



LESTER C. ELMENDORF

Dumping Plan--Bell Will Be Notified

By LYNN MULVANEY

KINGSTON
An agreement that "nothing would be done" concerning the proposed dumping of Westchester County garbage in Ulster County without first contacting Assemblyman H. Clark Bell, was exacted Tuesday from officials of the state's Pure Waters Authority.

Bell, who succeeded in obtaining the agreement, was also successful in getting the authority representatives to agree to public hearings with the Ulster County Legislature and any government boards of towns

which may be pinpointed as dumping grounds.

The assemblyman went to Albany yesterday for the express purpose of looking at a report of the Pure Waters Authority which purportedly includes several Ulster County locations as recommended sites for Westchester's solid waste disposal.

Revealed by Elmendorf
Word of the plan was first revealed last week by County Legislator Lester C. Elmendorf who filed a resolution with the legislature asking for action to prevent the dumping.

Although Bell was able to explore a summary of the report, the full contents of the copy will

not be available until next week.

Meanwhile, the assemblyman learned that the Pure Waters Authority is concerned specifically with setting up regional landfill operations to take care of the wastes collected in New York, Buffalo, Albany and Syracuse. It employed the engineering firm of Metcalf and Eddy to conduct a survey of the Mid-Hudson Valley where 100 potential sites were considered in Ulster, Dutchess, Columbia, Orange, Greene, Putnam and Westchester.

Eighty sites were eliminated, 20 were inspected in the field with four worthy of consideration (one in Ulster County), the

remaining 12 were considered secondary sites (some of which are also in Ulster County).

Special

The engineers, Bell was told, proposed four different methods of disposal and concluded that a plan be initiated for the implementation of rail haul and landfill. Other consideration was given to barge haul and ocean disposal, incineration and composting.

It was pointed out that the

barge haul-ocean dumping plan would run into difficulty with federal regulations, the incineration plan would be hazardous with the burning of fume-exuding plastics and composting requires a hotter climate than experienced here. Plastics burn at 3,000 degrees and in turn give off ferric oxide which would pollute drinking water.

Editorial Raps Methods
The Kingston Freeman, in an editorial today, accuses Westchester County of employing nineteenth century methods of waste disposal and suggested that that it try regional disposal plants in metropolitan areas.

Metcalf and Eddy, in their report to the authority suggest that metropolitan areas such as Westchester set up plants in which waste is shredded and baled into compact pieces "about the size of a coffin." By so doing they could take 1,000 pounds of waste and compress it into 70 pounds per cubic foot. The bales would be loaded on a flat car and transported to a landfill and placed in the ground "like so many bricks." In making its decision on the survey and the cost, the Pure Water Authority looked for sites based on a sufficient amount of land and cover material available.

The Weather

Tonight

Mostly Cloudy

TEMPERATURE TODAY

Maximum 52; Minimum 30

The Kingston Daily Freeman

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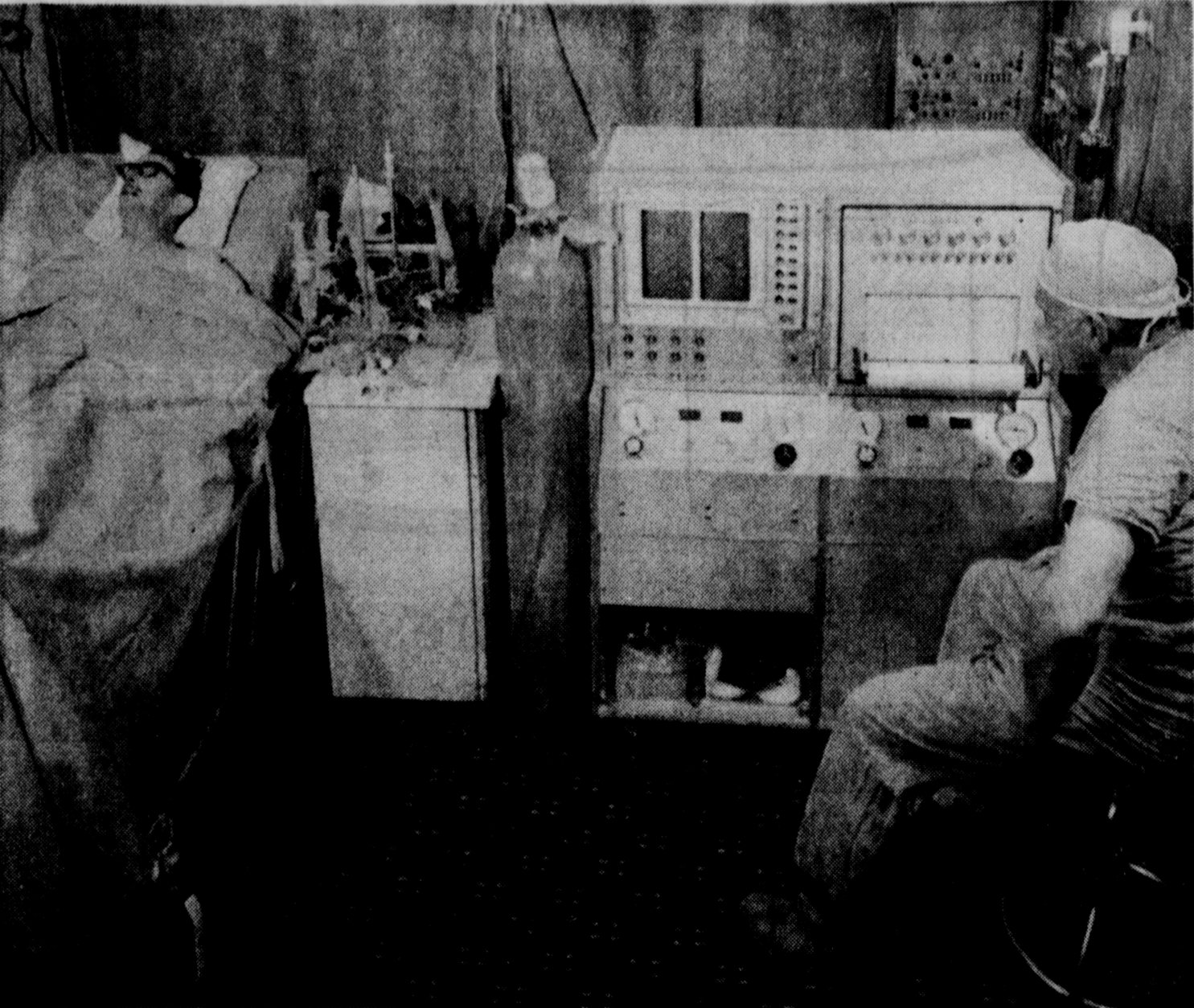
In The Freeman,

Leading Ad Media

VOL. XCVIII--No. 147

CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., WEDNESDAY EVENING, APRIL 9, 1969

PRICE TEN CENTS 65 CENTS A WEEK BY CARRIER



VALIANT FIGHT—Haskell Karp, who received a totally mechanical heart and a human heart transplant succumbed to pneumonia and kidney failure. This photo

released by St. Luke's hospital shows Karp in his recovery room. (UPI TELEPHOTO)

The Artificial Heart--Controversy on Its Use

HOUSTON (UPI)—The first human to be given a heart

made by a fellow human died Tuesday. But the verdict on the artificial heart—which kept him alive until a human donor could be found—remained in doubt.

Haskell Karp, 47, of Skokie, Ill., lived twice as long with the artificial heart as with the transplanted organ he received Monday morning.

But the man-made device which its designer said could have prolonged Karp's life for up to six months is coming under attack from the National Heart Institute and Dr. Denton

A. Cooley's superiors in Houston.

The preliminary cause of Karp's death was given as rejection complicated by pneumonia and kidney failure but a complete autopsy was scheduled.

Both the NHI and the Baylor school staff have questioned whether Cooley and Liotta failed to follow prescribed medical guidelines in using the artificial heart.

Dr. Frank Hastings of the NHI in Bethesda, Md., said written Dr. Michael DeBakey, president of the Baylor school asking for a report on the heart used in Karp. He said he had no

evidence at this time that any violation of the guidelines had occurred, and his request for a report was routine procedure.

Dr. DeBakey also established a set of guidelines for members of his staff which, it is being claimed, Cooley and Liotta violated.

In a copyright story, the New York Daily News reports that Dr. Cooley had carried out experiments with the artificial heart on calves but that they were for the most part unsuccessful.

The News termed the results of those experiments "hardly promising" in that of the seven animals used in the experiments, four died on the operating table, two died shortly after implementation and only one survived, for about 36 hours.

Authorities say the artificial heart is "promising" but is still "a long way" from being a practical tool in the salvaging of heart cases.

The News also reports that Dr. Cooley's artificial heart was developed only "about two months" before it was placed in Karp's chest. The experiments with the calves are believed to have begun about a month ago.

That heart was the outgrowth of an earlier partial heart pump known as the left-ventricular bypass. The device, which temporarily keeps a damaged heart going until it recovers, was first used in a patient by Dr. DeBakey in 1966.

In later experiments, this single-chamber pump was twinned to provide a prototype of a real heart. However, it was considered too large and cumbersome for safe, practical use.

Dr. Cooley has argued that he made changes in the heart design that represented a basic advance over the DeBakey team's work.

DeBakey's rules prohibit staff members from using an experimental device in surgery without the approval of a committee of Baylor doctors.

The artificial heart implanted in Karp was never presented to such a committee and Liotta said DeBakey was not even aware the device existed until it was placed into Karp.

Karp lived 63 hours with the artificial heart and 30 hours and 20 minutes with the transplanted heart of Mrs. Barbara Ewan, a Lawrence, Mass., housewife.

U. S. May Recall 50,000 From Viet

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The United States is expected to begin unilateral withdrawal of some of its Vietnam forces within the next 60 days if there is no major increase in enemy military activity and some hint of progress at the Paris talks.

No Numbers
Authoritative sources reporting this today declined to discuss numbers of exact timing. There have been published speculations in the past that President Nixon hoped to bring about 50,000 of the 530,000 U.S. troops out of Vietnam by the end of 1969.

However, this estimate was

predicated on the administration's belief that it had at least six months to begin showing some results toward American disengagement before the public became too restless.

The official assessment now is said to be that mounting criticism makes it imperative that some evidence of tuning down the conflict be made apparent at a relatively early date. This has led to a hard look at the military situation and a determination to undertake some withdrawals without any major breakthrough at Paris.

Secretary of State William P.

Rogers and Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird both hinted in recent statements that the United States might begin pulling out a limited number of its forces even if there were no reciprocal withdrawal by North Vietnamese forces in the South.

Rogers told a news conference the United States hoped there would be some "mutual withdrawal" of troops but declined to rule out the possibility that the United States might pull out some of its forces even if Hanoi did not.

Laird in a recent magazine interview (U.S. News and World Report) spoke several times of

the urgent need to begin "Vietnamization" or "de-Americanization" of the conflict by speeding up the program of strengthening South Vietnamese troops to take over from the Americans.

Depend on Enemy Action

Authoritative sources said they now were virtually certain there would be some American troops coming home this summer unless the Communists undertake a major ground offensive. The amount and number of American withdrawals, apparently, would depend on the level of enemy action

(Continued on Page 10, Col. 4)

47 Reds Die in Trap

SAIGON (AP)—A company of North Vietnamese troops moving toward Saigon from the southwest apparently mistook the silhouettes of American armored cars for the huts of peasants and walked into a death trap.

Forty-seven of the estimated 75 enemy soldiers died Tuesday night under a hail of machine-gun fire from the four armored personnel carriers, military spokesmen said.

No U.S. casualties were reported. The North Vietnamese were moving through open rice paddies about 18 miles southwest of Saigon, apparently confident that they could escape detection because there was no moon.

The enemy troops passed by a listening post several hundred yards from the main body of the mechanized infantry company from the U.S. 9th Infantry Division. The outpost radioed to the main unit that about 75 enemy troops were moving toward the armored personnel carriers.

"They apparently figured that

since there was no moon they wouldn't be caught," said a 9th Division officer. "The silhouettes of the armored trucks apparently appeared to them in the darkness as huts."

President Nixon and National Security Council meet for second straight day . . . Page 4.

"We let more than half of them pass by the first few armored trucks. Then when they were right in the center, all four of them opened fire."

Artillery and helicopter gunships joined the attack.

The Americans also took two prisoners, one of whom said his company was trying to link up with the 308th North Vietnamese Battalion.

The 9th Division troops are guarding the southwestern approaches to Saigon against an attack from five enemy battalions in the area totaling about 1,000 soldiers.

U. S. officers expect it to be

coordinated with assaults from other directions.

Meanwhile, enemy gunners fired four 100-pound rockets into Saigon's northern fringes, wounding 10 Vietnamese civilians and two soldiers. One of the rockets caused minor damage to the Newport bridge, on the main highway to the big military bases at Bien Hoa and Long Binh, but traffic was not affected.

It was the first time rockets had been fired into the Saigon area since March 30 and the seventh shelling of the capital district since the Communist command launched its spring offensive 6½ weeks ago.

The U.S. Command reported about 10 other rocket and mortar attacks on allied bases during the night, it said casualties and damage were light.

Fifty miles northwest of Saigon, South Vietnamese paratroopers guarding the southern approaches to Tay Ninh city reported killing 30 North Vietnamese in a fight, but six paratroopers were killed and 61 wounded.

The Viet Cong announced it had released three South Vietnamese soldiers captured during a firefight 30 miles north-east of Saigon on March 15. The Viet Cong radio said they were set free March 28 to show the "humanitarian policies" of the Viet Cong.

The number of U.S. helicopters destroyed in the war reached 2,500 with the announcement today that one was shot down in the Mekong Delta. Two of the crew were wounded.

U.S. B52 bombers dropped nearly 1,000 tons of bombs along an 18-mile stretch of the Cambodian border northwest of Saigon where three enemy divisions are reported deployed. Some of the strikes were reported within two miles of Cambodia.

A Hanoi broadcast said B52 bombers pounded the Huong Lap area just north of the DMZ. U.S. ships shelled Vinh Son village, also just north of the zone, and American F4 fighter-bombers attacked the LeThuy district of Quang Binh province, 20 to 30 miles north of the DMZ.

Eisenhower Book Available Soon

The Kingston Daily Freeman takes pride in announcing that a memorial biography of former President Dwight D. Eisenhower will be made available to its readers within the next few weeks.

The book is being published by United Press International and American Heritage Publishing Company. Its title is: "Eisenhower: American Hero."

The hard-cover volume contains 144 pages of text and pictures, many in color, covering the story of Eisenhower's long military and public career and his retirement years. It will include special text and picture coverage of his state funeral.

The front cover of this handsome 8½ by 11 inch book carries a four-color picture of Eisenhower in his five-star general's uniform.

125 Illustrations

Among its more than 125 illustrations is a special picture essay on the Abilene, Kansas countryside where the World War II hero and 34th President of the United States was raised. There also are pictures of D-Day and other World War II combat scenes.

It has a foreword by Bruce Catton, Pulitzer Prize-winning historian and Senior Editor of American Heritage. The narrative is by Kenneth S. Davis, historian and author of earlier books on Eisenhower and Adlai Stevenson.

Special contributors to the book include Dr. Milton Eisenhower; Edgar Eisenhower; Admiral Arthur W. Radford; Generals Mark Clark; Omar Bradley; and S.L.A. Marshall; Viscount Montgomery of Alamein; Earl A.

tee; Richard M. Nixon; Merriman Smith; and other prominent wartime and peacetime associates of Eisenhower.

Sections are devoted to the Presidential campaigns and to Eisenhower's two terms in the White House. In addition, the book contains excerpts from Eisenhower's most important speeches and proclamations.

Davis, author of Eisenhower: American Hero, grew up, like the 34th President, in Kansas.

A native of Salina, Kansas, Davis received a B.A. in journalism at Kansas State College, became a reporter on the Topeka Capital, and later went to the University of Wisconsin, where he earned an M.S. degree in 1935.

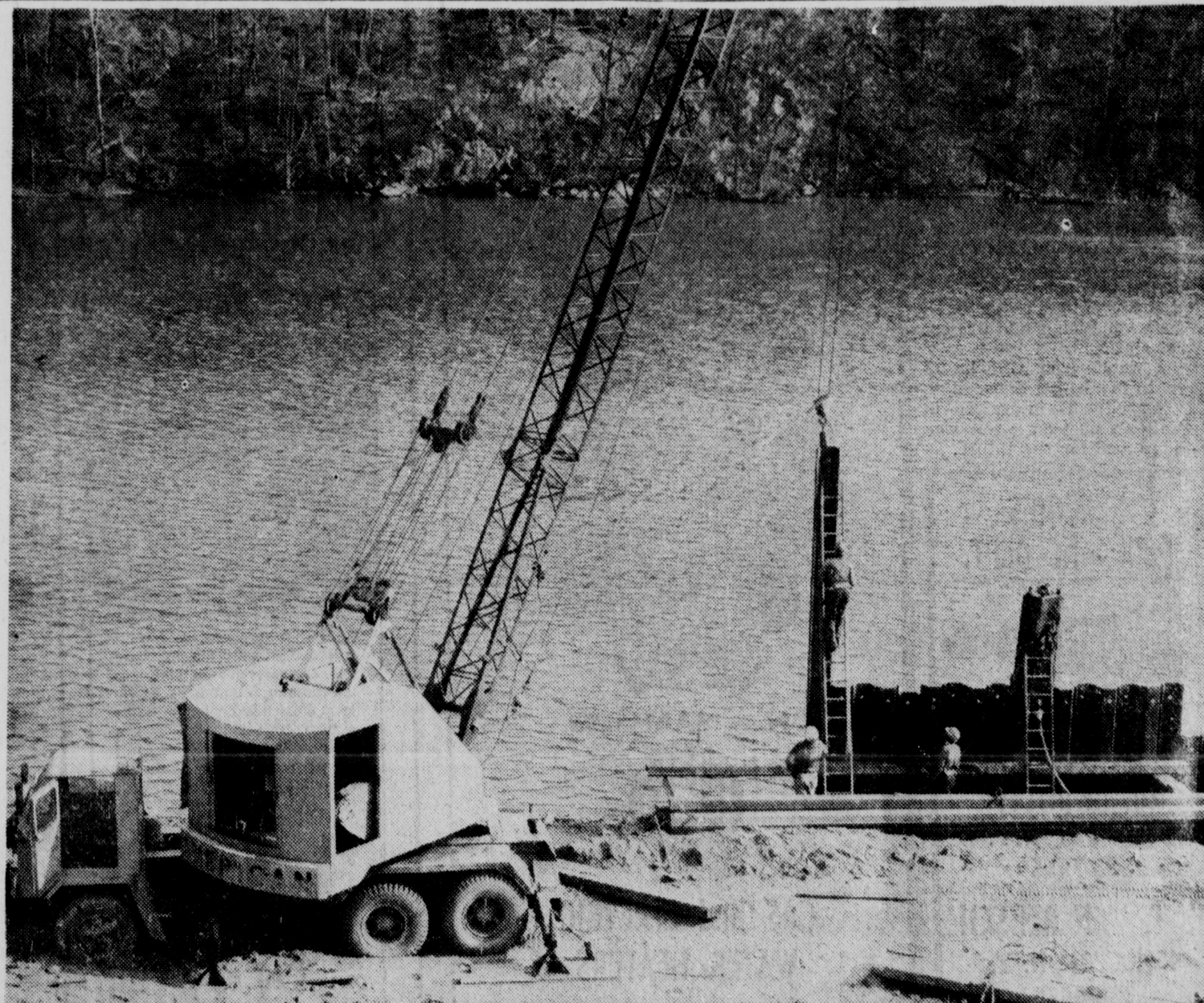
Attached to Ike's Staff

During World War II, Davis was attached as a war correspondent to General Eisenhower's headquarters in England and France. His first biography of Eisenhower, "Soldier of Democracy," was published in 1945. After the war, Davis worked as a special assistant to Milton Eisenhower, then chairman of the U.S. National Commission for UNESCO.

His nonfiction works include "A Prophet in His Own Country: The Triumphs and Defeats of Adlai E. Stevenson," "The Hero: Charles A. Lindbergh and the American Dream," and "Experience of War: The United States in World War II."

Davis lives with his wife in Princeton, Massachusetts, where he is currently at work on a biography of Franklin D. Roosevelt.

To order "Eisenhower: American Hero," at \$3.00 a copy, see coupon on Page 30.



Construction on Rondout Park Goes Ahead

Workmen are shown driving piles to shore up the bank of the Rondout Creek on Ferry Street where the Kingston Urban Renewal Agency is building a waterfront park. The work, now in the final stages, is expected to be completed in mid-May. The park will be landscaped,

trees planted and later, benches installed. It will be the first reconstruction project completed by the Urban Renewal Agency in Broadway East. (Freeman photo by Haines)

Accord Man Earns Two U. S. Patents

McKEESPORT, PA. — Burton H. Marshall of Accord was the recipient recently of two United States patents, each entitled "Magazine Counting and Destroying Apparatus."

In this country, most magazines and the like are sold on a consignment basis with the distributor receiving credit for unsold copies when the publication involved becomes outdated. Because of shipping costs, unsold copies are customarily not returned to the publisher. Instead, the dealer normally returns only an identifying portion (commonly called "coupon") of the front cover of the publication as evidence that the copy has not been sold. The magazines are then destroyed to prevent their resale.

Heretofore, the above mentioned operations have been carried out almost entirely manually, with hand labor being used to remove and count the coupons and to feed the magazines into a device which destroys them. This, of course, is relatively expensive and, in large part, offsets the credit which the distributor receives for the unsold items.

To provide an improvement over the prior practice, Marshall, in his two patents, discloses a novel magazine counting and destroying apparatus which may perhaps be best described by citing some of the advantages attributed to it. Thus the apparatus of his inventions functions automatically and effectively to cut the coupons from the covers of unsold magazines, count and collect such coupons, and mutilate the magazines so as to make them essentially unreadable.

The amount of manual labor is reduced to a minimum and instead of feeding the magazines individually into the machine, they are merely placed in a hopper from which they are delivered and processed automatically. In other words, the only hand labor involved is that of supplying the magazines to the hopper of the machine and replenishing the stack while the machine is in operation.

HRVC Begins Distribution Of Publication

The Hudson River Valley Commission has begun distribution of its newest publication, Historic Resources of the Hudson: A Preliminary Inventory, which lists nearly 1,700 historic sites and architecturally worthy buildings within two miles of the Hudson River.

The large-size, 100-page publication covers the riverward parts of 14 counties, from Westchester and Rockland north to Essex and Hamilton. Resources in 96 separate cities, towns and villages are both listed, and noted on 30 two-color maps that form the publication's core.

Lewis C. Rubenstein of Golden's Bridge, the Commission's staff historian, led the research team that compiled the lists with the aid of local historians and historically inclined private citizens. Rubenstein, former curator of the John Jay House in Bedford—which is well outside the Commission's two-mile jurisdiction and did not make this inventory—also wrote a long essay that forms an important part of the publication.

Reviewed in this essay are the history of historic preservation; its current status in New York State; possible ways of using existing programs to further private preservation, restoration, and continuing use of these resources; and a series of recommendations that would improve the future state of these endeavors.

Ferguson Reid III of Garrison, the HRVC chairman, says the publication resulted from a decision by the State agency to make available to a wider audience material originally collected for use by the Commission's own planning and project review staffs.

"This publication will be of benefit to local historians, planners and citizens interested in this Valley's past as a resource for today and for the future."



ROBERT E. DAVIS

Action Group Taking Survey On Available Summer Work

A survey to determine the availability of summer work for youngsters of Ulster County is being undertaken by the Ulster County Community Action Committee in conjunction with the Kingston Area Chamber of Commerce.

In a letter to Chamber members this week, Richard L.

Treat, general manager of The Kingston Daily Freeman and Robert Davis, president of Kingston Knitting Mills, speak of the 120 youngsters placed locally through the summer job program last year saying that employers found the program satisfactory.

Treat and Davis point out that the possibility exists that the YMCA-sponsored Neighbor

hood Youth Corps program may not be undertaken this year due to the lack of federal appropriations.

"In this event, the need would be even greater this year than last year," they state.

Citing the advantages of giving the young people something constructive to do, working off excess energy and keeping cool during the summer vacation pe

riod, the program will afford them the opportunity to earn money for their recreational needs and other necessities.

They point out that the young people have the ability and have expressed their willingness to work, given the opportunity.

"We as businessmen and employers, can provide this opportunity and can benefit ourselves while doing it."

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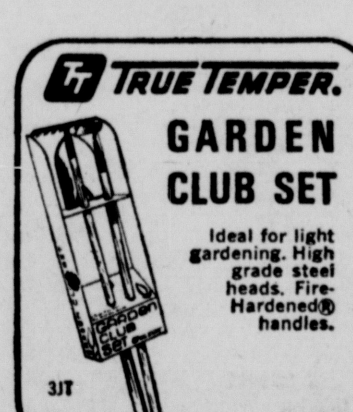


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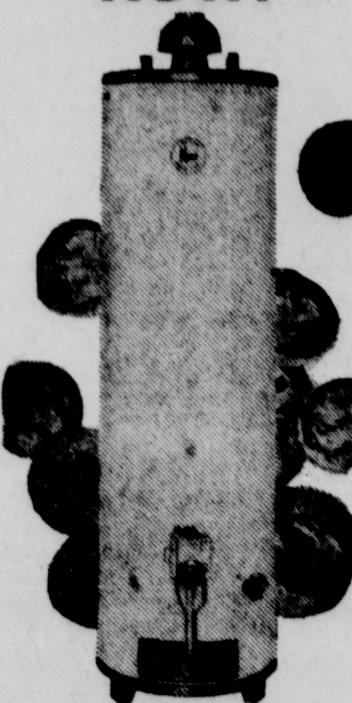
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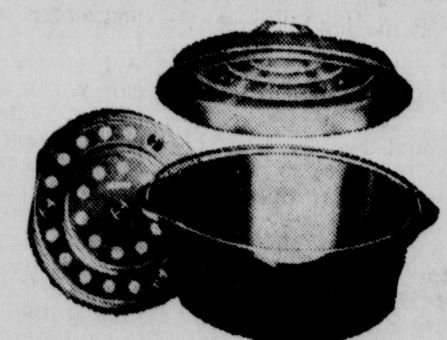


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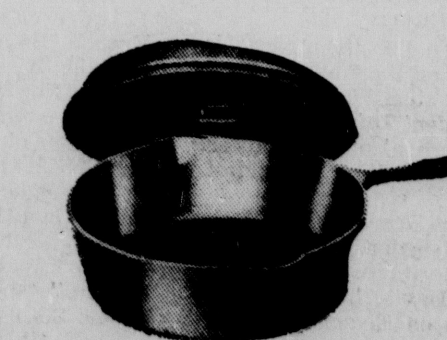
BASEMENT



DUTCH OVEN WITH CLEANZEY COVER

308

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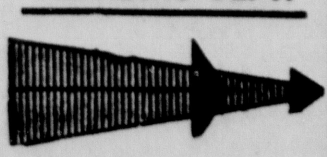
CHICKEN FRYER WITH CAST IRON COVER

10½"

328

\$6⁸⁸

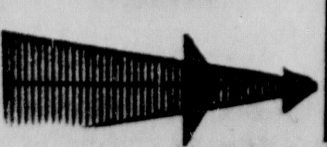
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Marlborough Board Approves Extension of Water District

MARLBOROUGH — A resolution which would make legal the providing of water for non-district users in the Town of Marlborough by extending the water district was unanimously approved at a meeting of the town board Tuesday night.

Supervisor Michael Canosa reported that public hearing on the matter will be held April 22 at the town hall in Milton. Final action will follow with probable

adoption by the board and a waiting period of 30 days in which to see if the public wishes a referendum. Canosa said that the plan has been under consideration for some time and that engineers have prepared maps of the

water district extension. He said the town has been selling water to non-district users illegally over the years and the steps being taken now would legalize the procedure. Another resolution presented by Councilman T. Jack Conn

was also greeted with enthusiasm. As in past years, he suggested a one day general town clean-up to take place Saturday May 10. Conn also asked that the aid of the highway superintendent, Albert Troutman be enlisted for the picking up of refuse and debris left at curbsides. Conn also asked that the police investigate violations of the town dumping ordinance.

Supervisor Canosa said that the town clean up received great cooperation in recent years and that the job can probably be done in one day.

The board also agreed to advertise for bids for the town park concession stand at the new pavilion constructed last year.

Dutchess Cracks Down on Drugs

HYDE PARK, N.Y. (AP) — days in jail because five seeds of marijuana were found in a car they occupied Monday. The six had been charged with Dutchess county by giving six persons a choice — \$50 or five,

but Justice Harold Mangold allowed them to plead guilty to the lesser charge of disorderly conduct. Those arrested were William R. Tyngley, 19, of Providence, R.I.; William N. Peoples, 28, and Sandra Solomon, 18, both of

New York City; Jean Nichols, 22, of Danvers, Mass.; Michael Pair, 20, of Albuquerque, N.M., and Peter Fleischman, 28, of Miami Beach, Fla.

"We've got a drug problem in our high schools, and we're not fooling around," Mangold said after pronouncing the sentence. "I assure you, the next person caught will go to jail for it."

It was unfortunate, said Justice Mangold, that all six had to be punished, but he added that unless someone confesses to owning the seeds, the law presumes all parties are guilty when a drug is found in an automobile.

Dutchess County has reacted sternly against drug abuse, particularly since Dr. Timothy Leary gave county officials so much trouble in Millbrook, said Justice Mangold.

Dr. Leary, a former psychology teacher at Harvard University, was one of the leaders of the psychedelic movement. He was forced to abandon his nearby Millbrook estate, a haven for drug experimentation.

Mangold sentenced the six after a 90-minute hearing.

Police arrested them after chasing the car through town. Besides the adults in the car, to one of the six. The infant was police found a baby belonging turned over to a friend of its mother.

Kingston High Lists Narcotics Program April 16

KINGSTON — A narcotics program will be conducted Wednesday, April 16 at Kingston High School for parents of both pupils of KHS and the Myron J. Michael School as well as others from the district.

The program will be conducted by representatives of the New York office of the Narcotics Addiction Control Commission and will be part of a total program held that day at KHS involving both students and teachers.

The April 16 program will get underway at 7:30 o'clock.

Highland Board Still Ponders Its Next Step

HIGHLAND — The Highland Board of Education is still pondering steps in the area of new construction after the April 1 defeat of a double proposition on site selection.

The board of the Highland Central Schools met in executive session Tuesday evening and a board member today said no decision was made on the need for another vote.

Silvio Chaisson, who chaired the committee on new construction during the recent proposition vote, said problems with the next year's budget to be presented to the voters at an annual meeting on May 6, and the need to hold split sessions next year were discussed at the Tuesday meeting.

He said the board did not go into the problem that resulted in defeat for construction requests in recent votings, and said another meeting is planned for next Tuesday to discuss the construction problems of the district as well as budget matters.

A December vote on one of the two sites was also defeated. The board maintained that a taxpayer "revolt" was the cause of the defeats, indicated after the most recent vote that a third site might be presented for voter approval in the near future.



PAVING THE BOULEVARD — The Kingston Department of Public Works is shown in its annual pothole project, making permanent repairs to city streets. The Boulevard will get a major repaving with a one-inch layer of blacktop. Workers are shown removing the pock-marked blacktop now on the road. (Freeman photo by Kruh).

\$1.7 Million Contract to Arborio For Two Bridge Approach Lanes

KINGSTON — A contract for construction of two additional lanes near the approach to the Kingston-Rhinecliff Bridge has been awarded for \$1,774,374 to John Arborio Inc. of Poughkeepsie according to announcement made today by Gov. Nelson E. Rockefeller.

The 24-foot wide pavement on Route 199 will extend for 0.93 miles near the bridge in the Town of Ulster.

It will provide a 20-foot median bounded on the south by Route 199's present two lanes and will extend from the Route 9W interchange easterly to just east of Route 32. Work will include erection of a new bridge over Route 32.

Scheduled for completion by Dec. 30, 1970, all work will be

under the supervision of M. Nichols Sinacore, engineer in charge of the State Department of Transportation District office at Poughkeepsie.

The Arborio firm submitted the only bid to the State Department of Transportation. The project will be paid for with funds from the Transportation Bond Issue approved by New York State voters in 1967.

The Arborio Company was also awarded paving contracts for the bridge's east approach in 1956.

The Kingston-Rhinecliff Bridge, opened early in 1957 cost in the neighborhood of \$20 million. Its construction was fraught with delays due to land purchases, weather and legal problems.

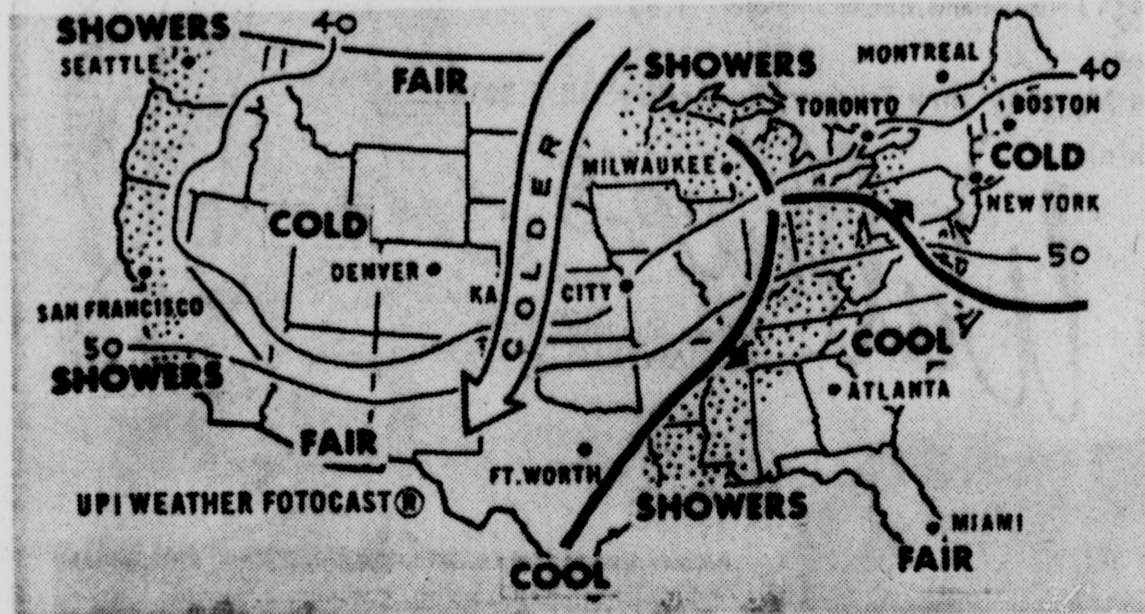
When opened the bridge was the newest and longest New

York State Bridge Authority crossing. It crosses the Hudson from a point about three miles north of Kingston to a point about four miles north of Rhinecliff.

Designed by the famous bridge engineer D. B. Steinman, it is of the continuous truss span type, 7,793 feet long and rises 250 feet over the river.

The 5,200-foot deck-type main structure consists of ten continuous truss spans with arched bottoms.

The bridge is one of five Hudson River crossings, including the Newburgh-Beacon span which is scheduled to have a sister-span constructed along side it for one-way traffic; the Mid-Hudson Bridge between Poughkeepsie and Highland; the Rip Van Winkle Bridge and the Bear Mountain Bridge.



For Period Ending 7 a. m. EST Thursday

Tonight, scattered showers are expected over the Pacific coastal states, the Great Lakes and the Ohio and Tennessee valleys. Some thundershowers will be noted in the mid Gulf coast. Sunny to partly sunny skies should dominate the remainder of the nation. Colder weather will be anticipated over most of the Plains, while no major change in temperatures will be expected over the rest of the nation. Minimum readings include: Atlanta 57; Boston 42; Chicago 40; Cleveland 45; Denver 34; Duluth 34; Ft. Worth 55; Jacksonville 64; Little Rock 55; Los Angeles 52; Miami 71; New York 45; Phoenix 52; San Francisco 46; Seattle 42; St. Louis 42 and Washington 54 degrees.

The Weather

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 9, 1969
Sun rises at 5:27 a.m.; sun sets at 6:29 p.m., E.S.T.
Weather: Mostly sunny.

The Temperature
The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 30 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 52 degrees.

Lower Hudson Valley:
Upper Hudson Valley:
Mostly sunny today with some high cloudiness this afternoon. High temperatures in the 60s. Clouding up tonight with a chance of a few showers late to night. Low temperatures 40 to 45. Thursday, windy and mild with showers likely. Highest near 60.

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FAMOUS MAKER SLEEVELESS KNIT TOPS \$3.00 MADE to SELL for \$5.00 to \$6.00 SEE the FAMOUS LABEL	FAMOUS MAKER SPRING SKIRTS \$3.00 MADE to SELL for \$10 to \$12

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<p>Coupon Good Thurs. & Fri. with this coupon RIGHT GUARD® 7-OZ. DEODORANT Sale 87¢ Mfgs. list price—\$1.49 • Keeps you fresh • Protects clothing LIMIT: 1 per customer</p>	<p>Coupon Good Thurs. & Fri. with this coupon 250 LUNCHEON PAPER NAPKINS Sale 31¢ PKG. REG. 37¢ • Smart white • Reusable poly bag LIMIT: 2 pkgs. per customer</p>	<p>Coupon Good Thurs. & Fri. with this coupon WASHABLE PLASTIC WINDOW SHADES Sale 66¢ • White vinyl • 36" x 6" LIMIT: 6 per customer</p>
<p>Coupon Good Thurs. & Fri. with this coupon FIBER BOARD STORAGE CHEST Sale \$1.57 • 28x16x14" • Protects against insects LIMIT: 1 per customer</p>	<p>Coupon Good Thurs. & Fri. with this coupon MUSLIN PILLOW CASES Sale 2 for 66¢ • 130-count cotton weave LIMIT: 2 per customer</p>	<p>Coupon Good Thurs. & Fri. with this coupon NO-IRON WORK CLOTHES Sale \$3.97 • Polyester/cotton • 29-42; 14½-17 LIMIT: 1 per customer</p>
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Nixon, NSC Huddling 2nd Day

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon called a second straight meeting of the National Security Council today as he prepared to send his ambassador to Saigon back to the war zone after two weeks of high-level discussions.

Purpose of Nixon's meeting with his top diplomatic, military and intelligence aides was not announced, but sessions of the council on successive days is somewhat unusual.

Press secretary Ronald L. Ziegler said before Tuesday's session that the rapid-fire meetings would consider two topics. He declined to say what they were.

Nixon met with Ellsworth Bunker, U. S. ambassador to Saigon, after Tuesday's session. Bunker will be returning to his post probably by the end of the week or early next week after a top-level review of Vietnam policy that began in California March 23.

Despite indications that Vietnam was one of the subjects before the council, the two meetings also came during a period of unusual foreign affairs activity in the capital.

Nixon met Tuesday with Jordan's King Hussein, a pro-Western Arab leader who fears another outbreak of war in the tense Middle East.

Hussein, in the United States for three days of talks, said on arrival he had no plan to settle the Arab-Israeli dispute, but did have some "ideas to put forth."

Foreign ministers of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization also began arriving today for the opening Thursday of a two-day conference.

Nixon hosted Hussein at a stag White House dinner Tuesday night. But in the midst of a day devoted mainly to foreign affairs he found time for an important domestic move—pumping \$9 million into an interim program to help 20 riot-ravaged cities clean up and repair damage.

The President also directed the Department of Housing and Urban Development to speed up more than \$200 million in additional assistance for programs already approved or in the pipeline to assist these and other riot-torn communities.

Nixon, in a statement recalling a recent visit to an area in Washington severely damaged in rioting a year ago, said: "I was shocked by the site of those rotting, boarded up structures, barely 30 blocks from the White House."

He directed HUD Secretary George Rofney to see how many other cities were in a similar fix and said it produced an "essay on the impotence of modern government at all levels."

Cities receiving the funds must provide matching money for one-third of what they get.



HAPPY ANNIVERSARY — Larry Guistino is shown doing business and accepting congratulations on his first anniversary at City Hall. Guistino operates a candy, cigarette and newspaper stand on the first floor. Shown with Guistino are Officer Howard Kelly, Mrs. June Diamond, the mayor's secretary and Stan J. Petro, city treasurer. (Freeman photo by Kruh).

Could Strangle Aqaba--Israel

By United Press International

Israel, claiming Jordan launched Tuesday's rocket attack against Elath from neighboring Aqaba, said today the 20-year old unwritten truce between the two cities no longer exists and warned it could

easily blockade Aqaba—Jordan's only port.

Military officials in Cairo said meantime that 40 Israeli soldiers were killed or wounded in Tuesday's artillery duels which ranged 70 miles along the Suez Canal frontier.

In Jerusalem, Israeli Maj. Gen. Haim Herzog said in an interview that "it is within Israel's capability to strangle Aqaba" because it is Jordan's only independent outlet to the sea. The Arab nation receives

much of its new military equipment by ship.

Jordanian officials denied that their forces broke the unofficial truce between the two cities, six miles apart across the Gulf of Aqaba. The unofficial truce spared both cities from fighting in the 1967 middle east war.

Israeli fighters bombed Aqaba Tuesday in retaliation for what Israeli officials said was a rocket attack launched from Aqaba against Elath. Police said five persons were killed

and several injured in the Israeli attack.

A UPI correspondent in Aqaba at the time of the Israeli raid reported that the rockets fired against Elath were launched from mountains north of the Jordanian port, not from the city itself.

The Al Fatah Arab guerrilla organization claimed responsibility for the attack on Elath which, according to Israeli officials, wounded nine persons, two of them seriously.

At the United Nations, Jordan said it is up to the Security Council to take "more effective measures" against Israel for the raid on Aqaba.

In Tuesday's cross-Suez barrage, Egyptian spokesmen said 11 Israeli tanks were also destroyed. The artillery exchange ranged from Suez City at the southern end of the canal to El Qantara near the northern end.

Egypt accused Israel of starting the battles which lasted for about five hours Tuesday morning and one and a half hours Tuesday night.

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West Hurley Mountain

Fire Levels Cottage, Burns 50 Acres

By SHANE CROSBY

GLENFORD

A fire that apparently started in brush on West Hurley Mountain here Tuesday leveled a summer cottage and burned off more than 50 acres of forest land. No injuries were reported. Volunteers from three communities responded to the blaze that was spotted at 1:30 p. m. by forest rangers from one of three towers in the area. The property is located off the Ulster County Sheriff's De-

ties were called to the scene to guard against possible looting and recovered valuable silverware from the property of a Professor Gaffney who officials said owned the cottage.

No one was in the cottage at the time of the blaze. Acting West Hurley Fire Chief John O'Leary said the surrounding area was used for summer residences.

The property is located off the Wittenberg - Glenford Mountain

Road and the acting chief said units had great difficulty in reaching the scene due to poor roads.

More than 45 men from the three communities fought the blaze, aided by spectators and passers by. Woodstock and Olive Fire Companies assisted West Hurley. The last unit returned on station at 5:20 p. m.

O'Leary said one of his men spotted smoke coming from the Gaffney property and drove up

to investigate. He said the observer called other firemen from the company at the same time that forest rangers sounded their alarm.

One sheriff's deputy said the heat melted some of the silverware that was recovered, adding that the blaze was the most intense he had seen in recent years.

O'Leary said he called deputies when spectators found the silver items in the rubble. There

was no looting, he added. The sheriff's office said it would hold the items until claimed by the owner.

No Cause Given

A cause for the blaze was not given by authorities, who felt it most likely resulted from a small brush fire near the one-story frame cottage.

Nine pieces of equipment responded in addition to the West Hurley Rescue Truck.



MOUNTAIN FIRE — Smoke pours from the rubble of a summer cottage off the Wittenberg - Glenford Mountain Road in the West Hurley Mountain area Wednesday afternoon. Flames ripped through the small building and consumed more than 50 acres of mountain brush. Freeman photographer Robert R. Haines was taken over the mountain location by James Massa in a private plane to capture this aerial picture.

Paddock Pool Given Contract For \$54,000 Red Hook Project

RED HOOK A \$54,000 contract has been awarded to Paddock Pool Builders of Colonie by the Red Hook Recreational Park Directors to construct a 250,000-gallon-swimming pool.

The contract was awarded Tuesday as the result of competitive bidding among four contractors. Work will tentatively commence April 10 and is expected to be completed by Memorial Day this year.

Paddock will be responsible for site excavation and installation of the Z-shaped pool, which includes filtration

systems, underwater lighting, many pool facilities in the Northeast and was given sales presentations by competing pool companies. Other committee members are Samuel Lore, Richard Jones, John Roberts and Stan Tremper. Lore has also donated his time and heavy equipment in preparing the site for Paddock.

The Colonie plant, in suburban Albany, supplies the equipment used by Paddock franchised dealers in the United States and four other countries. The system used eliminates buried perimeter pool piping in large residential and commercial swimming pools.

Announced concurrently by the Recreational Park Directors was the creation of the salaried position of pool manager, who will be responsible for directing swimming pool operations which include: supervising lifeguards and attendants, assuring adequate safety measures, and maintaining surveillance of all Recreational Park activities.

Candidates for the position may obtain applications at the Thrift Shop, Red Hook Senior High, or from local churches. Complete applications should be mailed to Recreational Park, Box 1000, Red Hook, to the attention of the Employment Director.

Patrolmen Richard Spaulding and William Mulford investigated and took Davis and Barrett into custody. Detectives later learned that cash had been taken from a cigarette machine, and tools and other accessories were missing.

Set \$1,000 Bail In City Burglary

KINGSTON Two Tillson men were ordered held in \$1,000 bail each yesterday when they appeared Tuesday in City Court on charges of third degree burglary stemming from investigation by the detective division of a break-in at an Albany Avenue service station.

Richard E. Davis, 19, and John J. Barrett 3rd, 22, entered pleas of innocent to the charges. Det. Lt. Lemuel Howard noted

that a call was received at headquarters at 12:30 a.m. yesterday from a citizen who reported someone was burglarizing Dick Lamoureux's Atlantic Service Station at 451 Albany Avenue.



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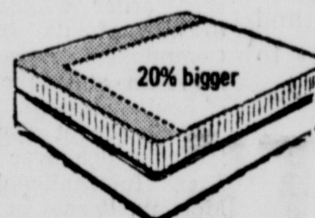
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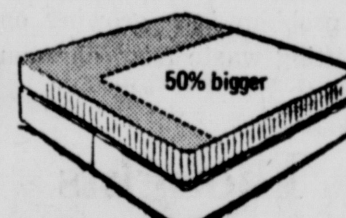
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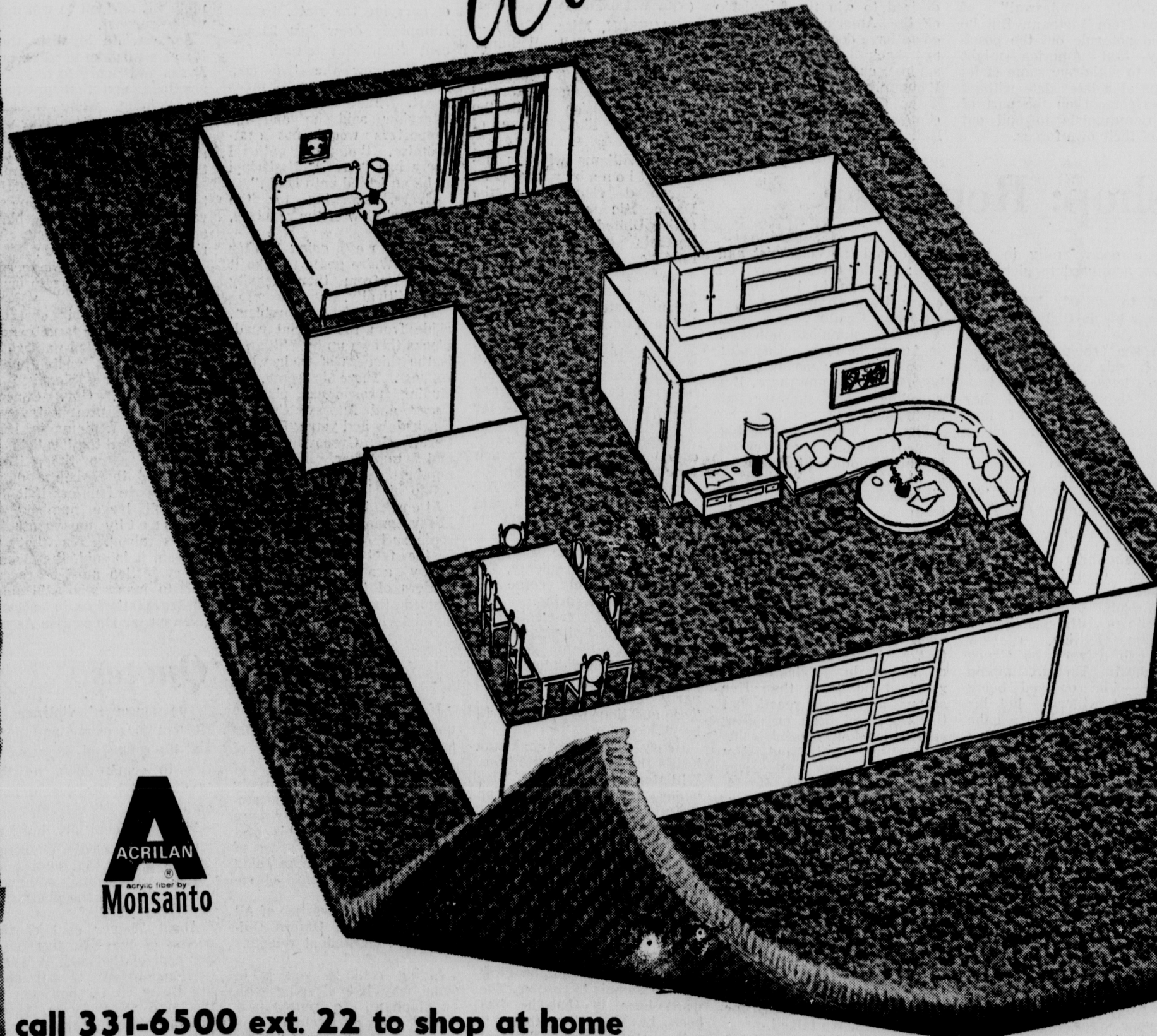
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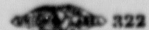
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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, APRIL 9, 1969

Ulster No Dumping Ground

If Westchester or any other county has problems with its garbage and sewage disposal, it should look to improved technology to help solve its predicament. If Westchester is disposing of its waste today by nineteenth-century methods, we suggest it try regional disposal plants in the metropolitan area. It is said they are far better than local dumps.

However, don't let Westchester or any other county look to Ulster lands for dumping grounds. Ulster is part of the fastest growing area in the country and the county's forward-looking and comprehensive long-range planning calls for developments, residential, business and industrial, to meet its dynamic expansion of population and changing economic conditions. Available tracts of land for sanitary landfill also have been planned for Ulster County in order to meet the challenges which press for solution here.

We believe the expansion program in Ulster County and the tremendous potential here should deter the Pure Waters Authority from seizing this land to satisfy present demands of another county.

The New York Metropolitan area gets rid of millions of tons of refuse a year, half by incineration and half by landfill. In the past, landfill has provided the city with such assets as La Guardia Airport and Marine Park in Brooklyn. Other available sites are expected to be filled by the mid 1970's. In seeking a solution, they should forget about using upstate for their garbage.

Congress has shown some awareness of the disposal condition in the country today. In 1965 it passed the Solid Waste Disposal Act, which has since provided funds for more than 100 research and demonstration projects. One of the most hopeful solutions is to burn refuse as fuel for power plants. The problem is a growing one and we see no solution in shifting waste from one county to another.

Taxing Thoughts

Federal and state income taxes are due April 15 and the U.S. Internal Revenue Service warns that its computer system is getting better all the time. The chance of being called in for an audit of your federal return, based on last year's performance, was 1 in 22 in favor of the taxpayer.

Some 72 million Americans filed tax returns in 1968 and reported income in excess of \$500 billion. This was about \$36 billion more than the previous year. Of the \$82 billion in deductions claimed by individuals, some \$60 billion, represented itemized deductions, a rise of \$5 billion.

With more taxpayers in the higher brackets, the increase in itemized deductions is understandable. More complications and loopholes in tax laws, increases in the cost of drugs, medicine and interest and better educated taxpayers are challenging their skills against the computer. Over three million of these taxpayers were notified that their returns were being audited last year. Out of that, 62 per cent of the audited returns were changed, mostly to higher amounts.

The best advice is still the old adage of W. C. Fields: "You can't cheat an honest man."

Professional post office managers are being dispensed to post offices without postmasters to run them until the new merit appointments are ready. Postmaster General Winton M. Blount meant business when he announced an end to political appointments.

Mayor Richard J. Daley of Chicago will not be among those supporting another Democratic nomination for Hubert H. Humphrey. "I thought we should have had a stronger candidate in 1968," he said. It is not like a big city boss to change his mind in four years.

OUR LEGISLATORS

Congress and the New York State Legislature are in session. If you wish to write your representatives, these are the addresses:

U. S. Senator Jacob K. Javits
Senate Office Building
Washington, D. C. 20510

U. S. Senator Charles E. Goodell
Senate Office Building
Washington, D. C. 20510

Congressman Hamilton Fish, Jr.
House Office Building
Washington, D. C. 20515

State Senator Jay P. Rolison, Jr.
State Capitol Building
Albany, N. Y. 12226

Assemblyman H. Clark Bell
State Capitol Building
Albany, N. Y. 12226



David Lawrence Says

Moscow Holds the Key To Ending Vietnam War



WASHINGTON — What's really going on behind the scenes in the Vietnam War? Government officials think it isn't tactful to speak out just now, and the American people, therefore, are not as yet being given the story in perspective.

The situation is, in fact, at a crucial point. The negotiations in Paris appear to be fruitless because the North Vietnamese are convinced that the antiwar demonstrations inside the United States are an indication America will soon order a gradual withdrawal of its forces. The Communists expect then to move in and take command of South Vietnam.

A significant dispatch came from London over the United Press International wires on Monday. It said in part:

"The Viet Cong has no intention of negotiating in earnest to end the war in Vietnam until it has won — or is given — seats in the Saigon government. Diplomatic sources said today. Until then, the informants said, the Vietnamese Communists intend to play a waiting game in the belief that time and U.S. anxiety to 'finish' with the Vietnam business' are on their side."

Vice President Ky of South Vietnam declared on the same day in Paris that the Communists are "counting on the impatience of the American public" for an advantageous settlement. He was quoted as follows:

"The reason I think the

enemy are not ready at present for serious talks is this: I think even the enemy is convinced they cannot win on the battlefield, militarily or politically. But there is still one thing that the enemy are counting on — the impatience of American public opinion. So long as the enemy still think that with the impatience and opposition in America they can get something better, they will keep their present attitude and language unchanged until the day that, both in Vietnam and the United States, the government and the people convince the enemy that they have to talk seriously and together with us for a compromise of a final solution to the war in Vietnam."

Meanwhile, President Thieu announced at Saigon that he has offered amnesty to the Viet Cong and a place on the ballot in South Vietnam if they change their name and join in a policy of national reconciliation. But he pointedly added that an effective system of international control and reliable international guarantees will have to be set up to prevent a resumption of the fighting.

Concurrently inside the United States, Secretary of State Rogers commented that the government here is not considering "any immediate unilateral withdrawal" of troops from Vietnam. But he would not rule out the possibility that America might begin to withdraw some of its troops at a later date without an agreement on the part of the Communists to pull out any of their own forces.

This, of course, assumes that the South Vietnamese government will have mobilized a big enough army to enable the United States to begin bringing home from time to time a few thousand men and, as the process continued, draft calls would be diminished. The belief is growing that South Vietnam will become strong enough militarily to take over the burden on its own, but it may require another year at least. It is felt, however, that the "impatience" in the United States would lessen as many of the American troops start their return journey.

One thing is clear — the American government will continue to furnish arms and equipment to supply the large South Vietnamese army. This in itself should prove to the North Vietnamese that withdrawal of any portion of the American army does not mean a cessation of American air or support.

The real question before the world is how the United States can go forward with prospective plans for a better understanding with the Soviet Union while the Moscow government keeps on supplying funds, trained advisers, and weapons of war to the North Vietnamese. The war would have ended long ago if the Russian government had sincerely desired to win the friendship of the American people. It could have done so by ceasing to back military action against our troops in South Vietnam. The key to ending the war is in Moscow. (Copyright, 1969, Publishers-Intel Syndicate)

Jim Bishop: Reporter

The touch, in a manner of speaking, is the ability to lift a friend's wallet with your tongue. The methods of designing a successful touch are based mainly on the old hard luck story. "My kid is in the hospital"; "The wife needs an operation"; "I'm out of work and I got a dispossess notice"; "When I had it I used to throw a few bucks to you."

The varieties are infinite. A few superb actors, who could never make it big onstage, do well with the big sad eyes offstage. They hit successful buddies one by one. Some top-flight stars despair of ever finding a means of evading The Touch. Joe E. Lewis, the night club star, knows when it is coming and he waits until the old friend asks for a thousand. Joe E. gives him \$300, and hits the mental cash register and mumbles: "I just saved seven hundred."

Bing Crosby is not a man to forget a touch. He thinks of it as a loan. He gave two hundred to Joe Frisco at Del Mar one day when the right horses were loafing. Weeks went by Mr. Frisco, who stuttered, barely nodded to B-Bing and one day he made a good mark.

Frisco hit the bar like a runaway truck backing up to a ramp. He ordered drinks for everyone. Crosby, who still has all the original large size dollar bills, sidled up and said: "How about the two Cs?" Frisco smiled at the crowd, tossed two one hundred dollar bills to Bing and said: "K-k-k-kid, give us a c-c-c chorus of Dixie."

Helen Kane, the original Boop-Boop-a-Doop girl, came

from a poor family in The Bronx and used to pick coal in the railroad yards before going to school. When she made it big in Hollywood, her conscience went into spasms when she thought of all the poor friends back home. They wrote letters, telling how much they applauded her great success, and of how they were still eating circle steaks (bologna) for dinner.

Miss Kane had an enormous and earthy sense of humor. She would wring her hands, thinking of all the poverty back home, and send Cadillac to the neighbors. She bought them right off the showroom floor in Hollywood and sent them east. Some dear ones wrote back that she forgot to mail the gasoline.

Arthur Gottlieb, a New York cab driver who struck it rich in Toronto, talked tough — he enjoyed being called The Killer — but his heart was as hard as a cake of soap left in the bath water all day. I used to travel with him when he was loaded — which was the best time — and he was one of the few who enjoyed being touched. He frequented delectatessens and bought cooked turkeys for strangers. "And cab fare," he'd say to the workman, handing over twenty more.

Jackie Gleason, who was the most generous star in giving money to an ex-wife and children, can be touched but once. He writes out a check, and says: "Pal, here it is. Now, I never want to see your face again, understand?"

A columnist I know had a private payroll for ex-actors. One got \$15 every Friday; another \$20. There were at least a half dozen moochers.

One called the columnist and said: "I don't know why you make me go to your office every week to pick up that pittance. Couldn't you mail it?" The columnist mailed it. In August he received a note: "Don't mail my money to the boarding house any more. I'm spending," the summer at Saratoga.

Jimmy Durante has a big private payroll of artistes de touche, in addition to an array of old time bums who shake his hand and wring money from it. After he pays his income tax, I don't believe Signor Durante has more than 25 per cent of what he earns.

I have always had a few on a private payroll, but it is bush league stuff. The best touch occurred last year. A voice on the phone told me that he had worked with me on a certain publication. It required no more than five seconds for me to recall that this man had been an editor and had taken special pains to beat my brains out. Any suggestion from me was automatically asinine, stupid, ridiculous and kind of dopey. He once talked the big boss into granting everyone a raise in salary except me.

"Meet me at the American Legion Club," he said. "I'd like to talk to you." I felt the advent of Le Touch, but decided to keep the date in any case. When I got there, he was holding a twenty-foot mahogany bar upright. "Have a drink," he said blandly, and permitted me to pay for mine and his. We talked.

As we parted, I pressed \$20 into his hand. He looked at me more in sorrow than derision. "Is this all you're going to give me?" he said. "After all I did for you?"...



Drew Pearson Says Peru Showdown Result of Our Appeasing Peruvian Military

SECRET PEACE TALKS

On March 11 Drew Pearson and Jack Anderson reported that American negotiators in Paris under Johnson had found secret talks with the North Vietnamese to be the only way of making progress towards peace. They also reported that President Nixon had not authorized secret talks until six weeks after he had taken office.

On April 3, Secretary of Defense Laird stated in a television interview that such talks were under way and had shown some signs of progress.

WASHINGTON—The United States, which faces a serious deadline with the Peruvian military government today, happens to be right in this particular controversy. However, the current climax comes after a long chain of events in which the United States, by consistently appeasing the Peruvian military, was wrong.

The appeasement has extended back over a decade, during which the United States trained such Peruvian military leaders as Col. Gonzalo Briceno at Fort Benning, Ga., only to have him batter down the presidential gates in Lima with Sherman tanks given Peru by the United States. The son of Admiral Guillermo Tirado Lamb, the ex-navy minister who helped mastermind the revolution of 1962, graduated from Annapolis. Other military leaders trained either in the USA or under the American Army in the Panama Canal zone.

They were built up by the American military with the assumption that they would combat communism. Actually they have been the chief opponents of social change and, therefore, indirectly spawners of communism.

In the present crisis the military government has hastened to recognize Soviet Russia after a diplomatic break of 50 years, and rushed to negotiate a Soviet-Peruvian trade agreement in order to blackmail the United States.

Hubert Humphrey, recently Vice President, hit the nail on the head when he was Senate majority leader after the Peruvian military kicked out constitutionally elected President Prado.

"President Prado of Peru," he said, "was the man who, one day after Pearl Harbor, sent word to the United States asking what we wanted Peru to do."

"Yet the Peruvian army and navy, which we had trained and supported, kicked

him out of office, using our Sherman tanks to do it. And during the Cuban crisis last fall, when we asked the Peruvian military to support us with the destroyers we had given them, they refused. "Nevertheless," pointed out then Sen. Humphrey, "we recognized this military regime and have supported them with aid."

"Why?" he asked. "Because of the pressure of American business interests in Peru," Humphrey replied. "Secretary of State Rusk was opposed. Assistant Secretary Ed Martin was opposed, and Ambassador Jim Loeb lost his job because he was opposed. But American business interests, except for L. E. Stalker, president of Sears-Roebuck, all pressured the White House for us to do business with the military. They got their way."

"The tip-off came, even before the State Department knew about it, from Charley Bartlett," continued the Senator, referring to JFK's press pal of Saturday Evening Post fame. "Bartlett told Ambassador Berckemeyer, 'Don't worry, your government's going to be recognized in a few days.' And it was."

History of Bungling
The history of American bungling in regard to the high-handed operations of the Peruvian military goes back a long way, including the shipment of American submarines to Peru at a time when Peru was staging military maneuvers against its neighbor, Ecuador, and at a time when Chile was also worried over the Peruvian military buildup.

But the most important showdown came in the summer of 1962, when the Peru-

vian military was supposed to police national elections in which Victor Raul de la Torre came out ahead in the balloting.

His party, the Apistas, represented the Indian majority and would have ended the lavish special privileges enjoyed by the Peruvian military—the most lavish enjoyed by any army in Latin America. Instead it favored land reform and scaling down the huge Peruvian military budget.

Fernando Belaunde Terry, the No. 2 candidate, was a middle-of-the-roader, who had promised the military to keep hands off their cushy status quo, continue to devote 38 per cent of the national budget to the armed forces, and give an automatic Senate seat to every two-star general or rear admiral retiring at the age of 55 with 25 years of service.

This latter tip included a paid aide, paid secretary, and an air-conditioned Cadillac. Victor Raul de la Torre had pledged to cut out all this military gravy, so the brass hats were willing to do almost anything to keep him from winning.

By manipulating the votes of two strong Aprista provinces, Ancash and Cajamarca, Belaunde was declared President.

Four years passed, and last fall President Belaunde negotiated an agreement with Standard Oil of New Jersey's subsidiary, International Petroleum Corp., for a reasonable takeover of its property in Peru. The oil company accepted the compromise.

Whereupon, the Peruvian military kicked Belaunde out, rejected the compromise, and are now demanding that the oil company pay a trumped-up bill of \$650 million past indebtedness incurred in Peru. The military also sent Peruvian ambassadors throughout Latin America instructed to wage a propaganda campaign against the United States, accusing Washington of "economic aggression."

Unfortunately the Indians, who have been suppressed by the military and the wealthy landowners for years, have now been whipped up to an anti-American frenzy. They will become more so once the Peruvian sugar quota is cut off, as required by law under the Hickenlooper Amendment, for many Indian peasants are employed on Peruvian sugar plantations.

That's the background of the showdown that was averted this week.

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B4



Miles Apart Mississippi Dems Set to Fight for Party Tag

By BRUCE BLOSSAT
(NEA Washington Correspondent)

JACKSON, Miss. (NEA) — Gov. John Bell Williams' "regulars" and the nationally recognized "loyalist" Democrats are moving toward an early collision — with the courts the likely arena of battle.

The Williams wing is unquestionably the most estranged element of the Democratic party in the entire United States. Yet the loyalists candidly acknowledge that he and Mississippi's two senators, James Eastland and John Stennis, "still call the shots" in the state.

The loyalist leaders, Negroes Charles Evers and Aaron Henry, do not intend, however, that this supremacy shall go unchallenged for long.

There could be an early court test to decide which group is entitled to bear the label "Democratic." The loyalists are eager for it, and Williams says he wants, it, too.

But if that issue somehow is not dealt with quickly, the clash will surely come no later than next spring.

Stennis seeks re-election in 1970. In Mississippi, such a candidate (the same goes for U.S. House candidates) must "qualify" before the state's party executive committee.

The question this time will be: Which one?

Henry as state chairman heads the loyalist committee. Williams named his own under leadership of Leon Bramlett, Clarksdale.

Evers says flatly that if Stennis tries to "qualify" with the Williams committee, the loyalists will go to court immediately to bar him from running as a Democrat.

The five congressional candidates would be similarly tested if they took that course.

The matter is not an easy one for Stennis to resolve. The word here is that he has been having talks about it with Democratic National Chairman Fred Harris. The latter, indeed, is trying to straighten out the whole Mississippi mess so a 1972 Democratic presidential

nominee will have some hope of carrying the state. Hubert Humphrey drew just 23 per cent of its 1968 vote total.

Right now the two contending factions are miles apart. Williams in an earlier interview said he and his supporters would not compromise, that the national party has "forced Mississippi to be an island unto itself."

Evers, speaking for the loyalists' view of the regulars, says:

"We're going after them... We're going to take it (power) from them legally and politically."

The loyalists' problem, aside from the special roadblocks thrown up by Williams, is the thinness of their white support. There is some, including prosperous planters Oscar and Andrew Carr of Clarksdale and young Hooding Carter III, Greenville editor and publisher. But the numbers are relatively few.

One big hang-up, expressed often in private by Mississippians anxious for some sort of accommodation, is the fact that Evers and Henry are also top state leaders of the NAACP. It is argued that this gives the loyalist leadership a "civil

rights" cast which inevitably makes it difficult to win more white support.

Some white loyalists think it was a mistake to name both Evers and Henry to top party positions, and that prospects of gaining white recruits would have been brighter with a white state chairman sharing authority with Evers, the national committeeman.

Evers rejects the notion that the leadership is weighted too heavily black and that its concurrent civil rights activity is a bar:

"They're not the Democrats if they're not willing to come in."

One Mississippi observer believes that the issue cannot begin to be settled until some potent elected white public official, like Stennis or perhaps Lt. Gov. Charles Sullivan, the present favorite to succeed Williams in 1971, moves toward the loyalists.

At the same time, it is contended that such a move would prove fruitless if it did not pull large numbers of presently unsympathetic whites along. For that to happen, it is said, the Evers-Henry faction must be receptive to many who still may be segregationists in outlook. (Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Timely Quotes

If it is suggested that the undergraduates of the 1960s have a more adult sense of responsibility than those of earlier generations, the reply is surely that though the student of today may be far more serious-minded than his predecessors, to lack a sense of humor is not the same thing as to possess a sense of responsibility.

—John Sparrow, warden of All Souls' College, Oxford University, on student revolts.

Living next to you is in some way like sleeping with an elephant. No matter how friendly and even-tempered is the beast, if I can call it that, one is affected by every twitch and grunt.

—Canadian Prime Minister Elliott Trudeau, during recent visit to the U.S.

The cause of violence in Harlem is poverty and dope, and the refusal of the authorities to crack down on the Mafia, which traffics in narcotics.

—Whitney Young Jr., head of the Urban League, challenging assertion that some television programs contribute to violence in the ghettos.

About 70 per cent of the people of the U.S. live on 1 per cent of the land. It won't be long before 80 per cent of the land, each year, three million more Americans are being shoe-horned into cities that are already filled.

—Secretary of Interior Walter J. Hickel, urging more vest-pocket parks and urban recreation areas.

No-Nonsense Urban Decisions

Moynihan: Feet on the Ground

By BRUCE BLOSSAT
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON, (NEA) Daniel Patrick Moynihan, the "Democrat in the basement" at the White House is working out well so far.

In his hole as staff chief of the Urban Affairs Council, a co-ordinating inter-departmental organization created by President Nixon to tackle urban problems across all lines, Moynihan evidently is applying successfully his talents as a generalizer.

The cabinet members who take part in council meetings once a week like him. Says a Moynihan friend:

"He shows them the mountaintop. This flamboyant Irishman with his colorful language gives them the big picture. It gets them away from the gray bureaucracy, with its jargon and its interoffice memos, where they have to spend most of their time."

Moynihan also appears to be enjoying excellent relations with the President. The latter obviously wants the Harvard urbanologist to stay around a long while and seems to go out of his way to make him feel at home.

For his part, Moynihan, while knowing this, it said to be careful not to presume on this or to try in any way to exert extra leverage because of it. He has good access to the President, which is not something everyone in the White House establishment can claim.

As Urban Affairs staff director, Moynihan is able to get his own ideas thrown into the general council mix at meetings, in agenda preparations and so on. And he had a real

hand in development of programs and policies.

There may have been a time when Moynihan saw his coordinating role in the urban field as much bigger than it is. There were suggestions from some top sources on the eve of Nixon's inauguration that the visible rise of economist Arthur Burns to pre-eminence as the President's chief domestic programmer had somewhat unsettled Moynihan. Whatever the truth of that, he reportedly is reasonably content with his present lot.

Even before that matter developed, liberal friends of Moynihan were busy forecasting

that he would last only three to six months in the White House before disenchantment would take him away.

He himself listened to those predictions with amusement. The plain fact is he likes action close to the seat of power and may well have no difficulty in staying on until academic commitments compel his resignation at the end of two years' service.

Speculation that swirled around his head at the outset of the Nixon regime has moved on to engulf others. To the extent that recent published revelations of an inside power struggle of growing intensity,

the guessing is probably pretty much off the mark.

Not that there is no contest for power. It is inevitable in a White House which today represents such a huge power focus, and this reporter often has called attention to the shifting battle tides. Yet it is easy to exaggerate the struggle.

More than in many administrations, the key Nixon insiders have known and worked with each other for periods from a year to a dozen or more. They know each other's talents and foibles, and for the most part have found ways to accommodate. Says one:

"The prior experience of

working together is the glue that binds this staff today."

This judgment is a proper counterbalance to the exaggerated accounts of internal warfare. But it should not be taken to mean that all is sweetness and light. Power is a great lure, and Nixon men are not immune to it. Moreover, many fought battles for influence even as they were getting to know each other well in the 1968 Nixon campaign and before. In at least a few cases, those earlier tests have had a lingering, hangover effect which mars present relationships today. Not all the old wounds have healed.

Readers Write the Editor

Welfare Benefits

915 Albany Ave.
Kingston, N. Y. 12401
April 6, 1969

Editor, The Freeman:

The actions of our Republican state legislators in severely cutting welfare benefits during the last weekend of March are destined for one of the more infamous corners of our state's history.

No one maintains that the present welfare system is perfect. I maintain that it is antiquated, poorly constructed, unfair and destructive of the initiative to work for those who are able to. Nevertheless it is an incontrovertible fact that, in spite of the understandably irritating "chisellers" on the welfare roles, the overwhelming proportion of persons on welfare in this state are children, mothers of small children, disabled, unskilled and/or uneducated, or otherwise unable to go out and comply with the smirk-faced reactionary slogan "I fight poverty. I work." It is also a

fact that it is currently the only welfare system we have, and slashing it is only going to badly hurt thousands upon thousands of innocent, poor people who have no where and no one to turn to.

I wonder if the middle-to-upper-class lawyers and businessmen in our legislature have ever seen a poor child in Harlem — one of five or six, or ten — eating plaster off the walls because there's no food in the house, and fighting off rats at night. Has our multi-millionaire governor ever explored the appalling little pockets of rural poverty scattered all over the

state, some very near Kingston? Have the smug, belly-filled voters who complain about "give-aways," ever seen poor youngsters who can barely read or write, who upon coming of age are lucky if they can find a job cleaning toilets in a hospital?

Have the doctors, lawyers, professors, scientists, rightly proud of their advanced degrees, considered the implications to human dignity of the decree that a man with a similar degree or with advanced skills who may be temporarily out of luck be required to take a job scrubbing floors or else he and his

family will be cut off of welfare?

With our society growing ever nearer to an unbridgeable gap between the poor and the middle-class — to rich, between the whites and the blacks — Puerto Ricans — Indians — Mexican Americans, history will remember our legislature's flaunting all the rules of civility, parliamentary procedure, and simple humanity in order to ram these repressive measures down the throats of the poor and unfortunate of our state. Nor will it be forgotten that the Republican party has emerged, once again, as the party of the rich, the contented, the haves without the have-nots.

Yours very truly,
RICHARD H. ROSICHAN

Rosendale-Tillson
G. W. ERTS

Woman's Club Meets April 10

The Woman's Club of Rosendale will meet on Thursday at Villa Bianca. The program will be a film Happy Forward. Miss Jeanne Fox will be a guest of

the club. The film is about her. Guests are invited to the meeting. Refreshments will be served by Mrs. Peter Mathews, Mrs. Joseph LeFera and Mrs. Daniel McMonagle.

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Tuesday 11 'til 6.

KINGSTON PLAZA

U.S. Has 2 Court Dates

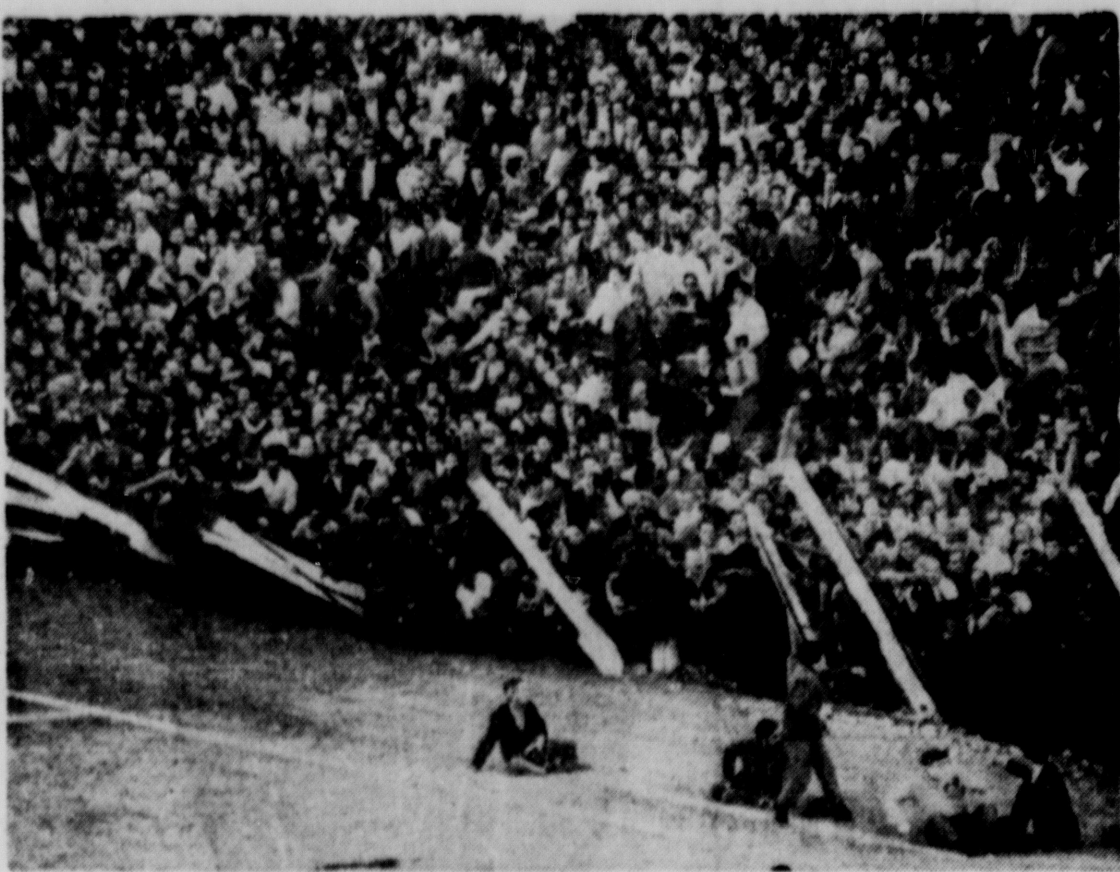
WASHINGTON (UPI) —The Nixon administration has taken a major Southern textile maker to court in the government's first attack on segregated company housing. At the same time, the government is being sued for awarding defense contracts to three other Southern textile mills which allegedly discriminate against blacks.

Atty. Gen. John N. Mitchell filed suit in U.S. District Court in Greensboro, N.C., Tuesday against Cannon Mills Co., Kannapolis, N.C., one of the nation's largest textile firms.

The suit alleged Cannon discriminated against Negroes both in employment at its 16 plants in North and South Carolina and in the rental to employees of 2,000 single-family houses in the vicinity of its plants.

Earlier the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People's legal defense fund filed suit in U.S. District Court here challenging the legality of \$9 million worth of federal contracts awarded Feb. 8 to Dan River Mills Inc., J. P. Stevens, Inc., and Burlington Industries.

The NAACP suit charged the Defense Department and other government agencies violated President Lyndon B. Johnson's 1965 executive order outlawing government contracts for firms that do not meet federal standards in employment practices.



MISHAP AT SOCCER GAME — Strained to the breaking point by a crush of excited fans during a soccer game, a retaining fence at a stadium in LaPlata, Argentina snaps and collapses. Fans nearest the fence were injured when those behind them pressed forward and trampled over them. The game was suspended after the mishap. (UPI TELEPHOTO).

Adjourn Cases In Dutchess, Youth Charges

POUGHKEEPSIE district attorney today. Three area youths had William A. Coon, Jeffrey assault, resisting arrest and Three area youths had William A. Coon, Jeffrey Potts and Clayton Brizzie Jr. The four are accused of at County Court her Tuesday. of Red Hook will come before tacking patrolman Rex Main of Michael Rowland of Staats the court again April 16 on Red Hook when he found them burg will appear before the charges of second degree sniffing glue Jan. 27.

Harpur Students To Have New Government

BINGHAMTON, N.Y. (AP) — Students at the State University campus here, popularly called Harpur College, will have a greater say in administrative and faculty matters as the result of a university-wide vote.

Undergraduate and graduate students, administrators and faculty approved a community form of government, it was announced Tuesday.

Only faculty members, who voted for the plan 132-119, failed to endorse it by a wide margin. The undergraduate vote was 1,517 to 102 and graduate students approved the plan 146 to 19. Administrators voted 62 to 22 in favor of the proposal.

The University Governance Committee, formed last year after students demanded less domination by school authorities, announced the vote.

A principal part of the new plan calls for a student advisory committee to be informed of proposed promotions, tenures, contract renewals and terminations for faculty members.

The committee may then make recommendations which will become part of an individual's record, and will be reviewed confidentially by professional personnel, including the college president.

The plan also calls for university assemblies presided over by the school president, at which students will vote on school matters.

Local Death Record

Mrs. Eva Butler — Mrs. Eva Butler, 86, of Gardiner died Monday in Poughkeepsie. She was born on Sept. 20, 1882, in Hungary and lived in Gardiner for many years. Her husband, Frank Butler, died 15 years ago. She is survived by a son, Frank Butler, 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

Mrs. Grace Scheffel — Mrs. Grace Scheffel, 90, of 79 Clifton Avenue, died in this city Tuesday evening. A native of Ulster County and a resident of Kingston for most of her life, she was the daughter of the late Nelson and Rachael McCreery. Her husband, the late Frederick Scheffel, died Oct. 26, 1938. She was a member of the Reformed Church of the Comforter and is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Douglas (Alberta) Kennedy of Kingston; two sons, Harry Scheffel of Kingston and Wilfred Scheffel of Newburgh; five grandchildren and 11 great grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at the Jensen and Deegan Funeral Home Inc., 15 Downs Street, Friday at 2 p. m. The Rev. John W. Mongin, pastor of the Reformed Church of the Comforter will officiate. Burial will be in Montrose Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Thursday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

Mrs. Shirley A. Hornbeck — Mrs. Shirley A. Hornbeck, 38, of 15 Tuthill Avenue, Ellenville, died Monday at her home. She was born in Middletown on July 15, 1930, daughter of Jesse and Clara Graham. She was married at Kingston on March 18, 1966, to Frank Hornbeck, and had been employed at Shopwell in Ellenville. She is survived by her husband; three daughters, Patricia, at home, Debra and Glanville Hinkley of Seattle, Wash.; a stepmother, Mrs. Alice Graham of Poughkeepsie; a brother, Leo Graham of Middletown, and a sister, Mrs. Charles Hull of Belleville, N. J. Funeral services will be held Friday at 1 p. m. at Loucks Funeral Home, Ellenville, with the Rev. William W. Ross, of the Ellenville Methodist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Ridgebury Cemetery, Middletown. Friends may call at the funeral home this evening from 7 to 9 p. m. on Thursday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

Maria (Catanela) Fabiano — Mrs. Maria (Catanela) Fabiano, Glasco, died in Kingston Monday. She is survived by two sons, Pasquale Tiano of Glasco, Frank Tiano of Long Beach, Calif.; three daughters, Mrs. Anthony (Carrie) Salvatore of Glasco, Mrs. John (Mary) Persley of Poughkeepsie; Lyle (Palma) Welsh of Cartersville, N. J.; two step-sons, Jene and Joseph of Philadelphia, Pa.; two step-daughters, Mrs. Jennie Sacco of Newburgh, Mrs. Josephine Pfeiffer of Glasco; 15 grandchildren, a great-grandchild and several nephews and nieces. She was a member of St. Joseph's Church, Glasco. Funeral services will be held from the M. A. Galletta Funeral Home, 25 Ulster Avenue, Saugerties, on Thursday at 9:15 a. m. A high Mass of requiem will be offered in St. Joseph's Church at 10 a. m. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery, Saugerties. Friends may call today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

Funeral Arrangements Set For Local Vietnam Casualty — Kingston High School and had been employed by Miron Liquor Store prior to entering the Army May 1, 1968. He had been in Vietnam for seven months attached to Battery B, 5th Battalion, 27th Artillery.

Surviving are his parents, John J. and Hilda Rice Sherlock Sr., of 37 Trenton Street, Kingston; a brother, John J. Sherlock Jr. He was the grandson of Mrs. Ann Sherlock and the late Nicholas Sherlock and the late Arthur and Selina Hafer Rice.

Pfc. Sherlock was a graduate of Kingston High School and had been employed by Miron Liquor Store prior to entering the Army May 1, 1968. He had been in Vietnam for seven months attached to Battery B, 5th Battalion, 27th Artillery.

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George Leschke Dies Tuesday

KINGSTON George A. Leschke, 73, of 80 Mary's Avenue, died Tuesday afternoon. He was born in New York City and lived on Long Island before moving to Kingston in 1950. He had been employed as a carpenter with Johnson and Webber Construction Company and Harvey E. Sleight.

He is survived by his widow, the former Jennie Hall; two daughters, Mrs. George (Florence) Beichert of Kingston, and Mrs. Arthur (Joan) Smith of Vails Gate; a son, Kenneth, of Staten Island; three sisters, Mrs. Catherine Feuge of Long Island, Mrs. Cornelius May Morrissey of New Hyde Park, L. I., and Mrs. James (Agnes) Sarus of Madison, N. J.; 10 grandchildren, a great-grandchild and several nephews and nieces.

Funeral will be held from the Frank H. Simpson Funeral Home, 411 Albany Avenue, Friday at 9:15 a. m. A high Mass of requiem will be offered at St. Mary's Church at 10 a. m. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call this evening from 7 to 9 p. m. and Thursday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

DIED — Entered into rest April 8, 1969, Mrs. Grace Scheffel, wife of the late Frederick Scheffel, Mother of Mrs. Douglas (Alberta) Kennedy, Harry and Wilfred Scheffel. Five grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren survive.

The funeral will be held at the Jensen and Deegan Funeral Home, Inc., 15 Downs Street on Friday at 2 p. m. where the Rev. John W. Mongin, pastor of the Reformed Church of the Comforter will officiate. Interment in Montrose Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Thursday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m.

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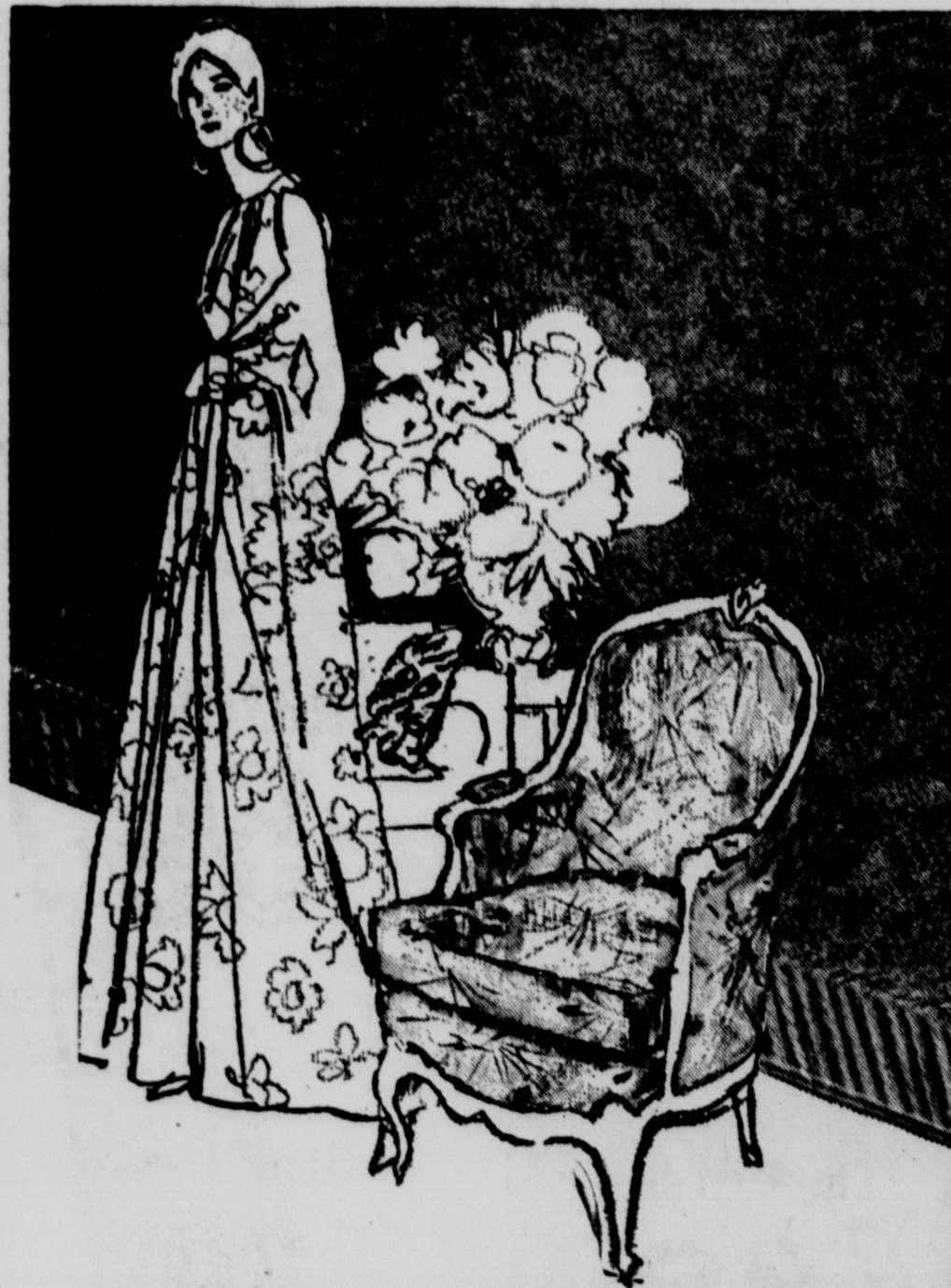
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Roxbury's 501 Nylon Pile Textured Carpet

Installed over sponge rubber cushion

Continuous filament nylon broadloom in a smart new textured pattern. Your choice of fashion colors.

6.99
Sq. Yd.

Philadelphia 501 Nylon Pile Sculptured Carpet

Installed over sponge rubber cushion

Lovely cut and uncut pile in a new sculptured motif. Deep, dense and luxurious! Stunning colors.

7.99
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Evans & Black Acrylic Pile Sculptured Carpet

Installed over sponge rubber cushion

Contemporary random sheared pile of unusual depth and dimension at this price. Choice of fashion-right colors.

7.99
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Famous Make Nylon Pile Shag Carpet

Installed over sponge rubber cushion

Glamorous shag in a wide choice of fashion-smart colors adds a gay, new luxurious mood to any decor!

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Sq. Yd.

Alexander Smith's Antron Pile Sculptured Carpet

Installed over sponge rubber cushion

The remarkable new carpet fiber that actually hides the appearance of soil. Stays new and clean looking longer. Sensational colors.

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Sq. Yd.

Monticello's Kodol II Pile Sculptured Carpet

Installed over sponge rubber cushion

A supercarpet that defies wear even in the busiest households. A cinch to maintain. In exciting new polyester colors.

9.99
Sq. Yd.

Free "At-Home" Shopping Service

Our representative will call with samples. No obligation, of course!

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We will arrange a convenient payment plan to suit your budget.

10 Year Guarantee Against Wear

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Saturdays
10 A.M. to 6 P.M.

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Showroom Open From
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Frank H Simpson
FUNERAL HOME

411 ALBANY AVENUE

FRIDAY 10:00 A.M.

New York City
Chapel Available

YOU SAVE \$1.80

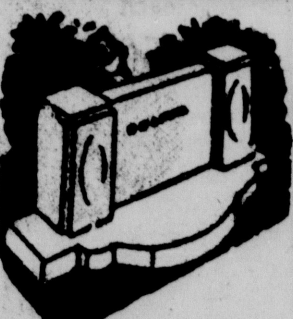
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FUNERAL HOME

261 Broadway
Kingston, N. Y.

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HOLMES'

QUALITY MONUMENTS

SAVE \$75 to \$100 on your
Memorial. Average price
\$200 to \$350. Complete set
in any Kingston or Ulster
County Cemetery. Hundreds
of satisfied customers. Write
for 1969 designs and prices.

GEORGE HOLMES
19 FINGER ST.

All Work Guaranteed

Saugerties Dial CH 4-6666

VFW Essay Contest Opens To Saugerties Students

SAUGERTIES Mimeographed sheets were distributed to approximately 3,000 students eligible in Glasco, Mt. Marion, Grant D. Morse, Main St., the junior and senior high and St. Mary of the Snow schools prior to the Easter recess. Deadline is April 23.

Students will write on the topic, "A Loyal American, From the Past or Present". Prizes of a \$25 Savings Bond, \$10 and \$5 will be awarded to the first, second and third place entries in each group: grades 5 and 6; grades 7, 8 and 9; and grades 10, 11 and 12. All winners will ride on a float in the Loyalty Day parade, May 3.

The nine ceramic trophies also to be awarded will be on display in the Saugerties Savings and Loan the week prior to the parade. Awards will be made during the month of May at assemblies in the schools.

Essay co-chairmen Mrs. Barbara Sperl and Mrs. Isabel DeCelle expressed the hope that by participating in the contest, students will be more aware of the significance of Loyalty Day and gain the benefit of delving into the history of a great American.

League Study Of Electoral College System

SAUGERTIES How's your ECQ? The Saugerties League of Women Voters is interested in finding out more about the Electoral College system and in order to do so will be taking a capsule quiz to determine their electoral college quotient.

Mrs. Charles Steele will administer the quiz at the April 9 meeting of the league to be held at 8 p.m. at the Saugerties Methodist Church. Newcomers to the area are especially invited to attend and become acquainted with the league.

The league has just begun the study of the Electoral College system, and at this point does not support or oppose the present system; nor does it support or oppose any proposed changes. At the April meeting, and others to come, the league will examine the origin, development, and influence of the Electoral College (including the role of the House of Representatives and the Senate in deciding elections), and will look into various proposals for change.

The points the league is trying to determine in this study are: whether change is needed in the method of electing the president and if so, on what basis? Also, whether change, if needed, should be within the present system or through some different system; if through some different system, what kind of system? And conclusions as to which ingredients of the presidential election method are most in need of reform and how they might be reformed.

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St. Marv's CYO Plans Many Spring Events

SAUGERTIES At a recent meeting of the executive committee of St. Mary of the Snow CYO, plans were announced for April activities by George Simmons, executive committee chairman.

Wednesday, April 9 the Teen-Age Federation will sponsor a dance in the Parish Hall from 8 to 12 p.m. with music by the Heart and Souls. Admission is by ticket only and may be purchased at the door.

April 20 has been selected as the date for the talent show and entry blanks may be obtained at the school or from cultural committee chairman, Mrs. Ann Karshay.

Cub Scout Court Of Honor Held

SAUGERTIES Saugerties Cub Scouts held a court of honor recently during which Matthew Rick and James Bridgeman were promoted from Webelos and accepted by Scoutmaster George Karanza into the scout troop. Rick received his arrow of light award and the boys were initiated by a group of Indians from the scout troop.

George Leombruno, Christopher Chiarot and Stephen Schaffer were received as bobcats and Bruce Chargois received his bear badge. David Myers had earned his bear badge and a gold arrow point.

Brian Freiligh and Bruce Chargois were advanced to the Webelos group and were presented scarves by leaders Robert Gaylog and John Whitener.

After an Indian Hunter participation story, a magic act by Daryl Jones and the Pinewood derby song, the race was on. Ribbon winners in the A division were: First, Jay Cadmus; second, James O'Reilly; and third, Joseph Schwark. In the B division, first place, Brad Holmes; second, Daniel Bell; and third, Daniel Cartmell.

Grand prize of a wood carving project, went to Jay Cadmus for the best car in the show.

Den 1 won the attendance award for the most parents present. Following the closing ceremony by Den 2, refreshments were served.

Brazier Heads Dollars for Scholars Drive

SAUGERTIES Paul Brazier has been named the chairman of the Saugerties "Dollars for Scholars" campaign which benefits the Saugerties citizen's scholarship foundation.

Proceeds will be used to award scholarships to Saugerties area seniors.

Brazier, a county legislator, is a seventh grade teacher at the Saugerties Junior High School and is second vice president of the New York State Teachers Association.

SAUGERTIES NEWS

Japanese Art Of Flower Arranging Show

SAUGERTIES Ikebana arrangement, with a 15 degree angle for heaven, 45 degrees for man, and 75 degrees for earth.

Mrs. Landers pointed out that there is seldom a back to an Ikebana arrangement since the arrangement is seldom viewed from all sides. The Japanese arrangement usually is placed in a meditation corner known as Tokonoma which even the poor Japanese householder maintains traditionally as a "beauty spot" at which to sit and meditate a few minutes each day.

Mrs. Frank Greco, president of the Saugerties Society of Little Gardens presided and Mrs. William Waldele presented Mrs. Landers, Mrs. George Sawatz, Mrs. Harold Kamp, and Mrs. Brendan Dooley, assisted.

The Little Garden Group will meet April 9 in a civic beautification clean up session at the Saugerties Partition Street Park which is maintained by the group as one of its community programs in the area.

Rebekahs Plan Future Events

SAUGERTIES A card party, to which the public is invited, will be held in the Odd Fellows Temple, Tuesday, May 6 at 8:30 p.m. There will be prizes and refreshments.

The committee for the next meeting will be Ethel Clum and Dorothy Spring, visiting; Julia Kellerhouse, Marie Gunderson, refreshments.

A rummage sale has been scheduled for June 11-13 in a store on Partition Street with a bake sale on the 15th.

Methodist Youth Pledges \$2,000 For New Center

SAUGERTIES over \$100,000.

A pledge of \$2,000 toward the new Christian Learning Center soon to be constructed at the Saugerties United Methodist Church has been made by the Junior-Senior High Youth Fellowship, according to the Rev. William H. Baudendistel.

The \$2,000 pledged brings the total amount now committed to the new center will include 12 classroom areas, several of which will be multi purpose to permit use on Sunday, and during the week. This multi purpose use will permit the development of an administration area (pastor's study and church office), and classroom areas in the lounge.

The lounge will serve both youth and adults of the church with its facilities of fireplace, kitchenette, and worship center. A modern kitchen is planned to serve 200 persons in the Fellowship Hall.

VFW Spring Rummage Sale

SAUGERTIES The VFW spring rummage sale to be held April 17, 18 and 19 will feature household items, costume jewelry, and a selection of clothing for the entire family. Doors open at 10 a.m. in the store next to Overbaugh's florist, Partition Street.

Mrs. Margaret McColl and Mrs. Katherine Helm, co-chairmen, are collecting items from persons wishing to donate them. Contact either chairman for a pick up or items may be left at 132 Market Street.

Profits derived will be used to aid in the work of the Auxiliary to Saugerties Memorial Post 5034, VFW, the sponsoring group.

GOP Legislators Sneaking Before Conservatives

SAUGERTIES Saugerties Conservative Club will hold its meeting Wednesday at the Flamingo Restaurant, Rt. 9W, Saugerties, at 8 p.m.

Guest speakers for the occasion will be Republican Legislators Clifford Snyder and C. Freeman Lasher. Also appearing will be Republican Legislative aspirants, Jerome Daley and Charles Scala.

Club president Frank Greimel stated, "with the town committee meeting to select this fall's legislative candidates less than two weeks away, I urge all club members and friends to attend."

Auction

SAUGERTIES Boy Scout Troop 130 will hold an auction Saturday at 1 p.m. at Trinity Church Hall, Barclay Heights.

Among items to be sold are clocks, luggage, toys, dishes and household appliances.



FROZEN FOOD FEATURES

Famous
**Sara Lee
Pound Cake**

1 lb. 59¢
12 oz. pkg.

Caruso
10-Pak Pizza pkg. 89¢

Dulany—French or Reg. Cut
Green Beans 2 9 oz. pkgs. 39¢

Cool-n-Creamy—All Varieties
Birds Eye Puddings 1 lb. 1 oz. pkg. 39¢

Gorton
Fish 'n' Chips 1 lb. pkg. 59¢

Waldbaum's
Whole Strawberries 1 lb. cup 49¢

DAIRY DELIGHTS

Indiv. Wrapped Slices—Past. Proc.
Kraft American Singles 1/2 oz. pkg. 49¢

In Our Margarine Dept.—Regular
Blue Bonnet 2 1 lb. pkgs. 49¢

HEALTH & BEAUTY DEPT.

**Noxzema
Skin Cream**

10 Oz. Jar 99¢

PICK OF THE CROP PRODUCE

California Carrots 2 1 lb. cello bags. 25¢

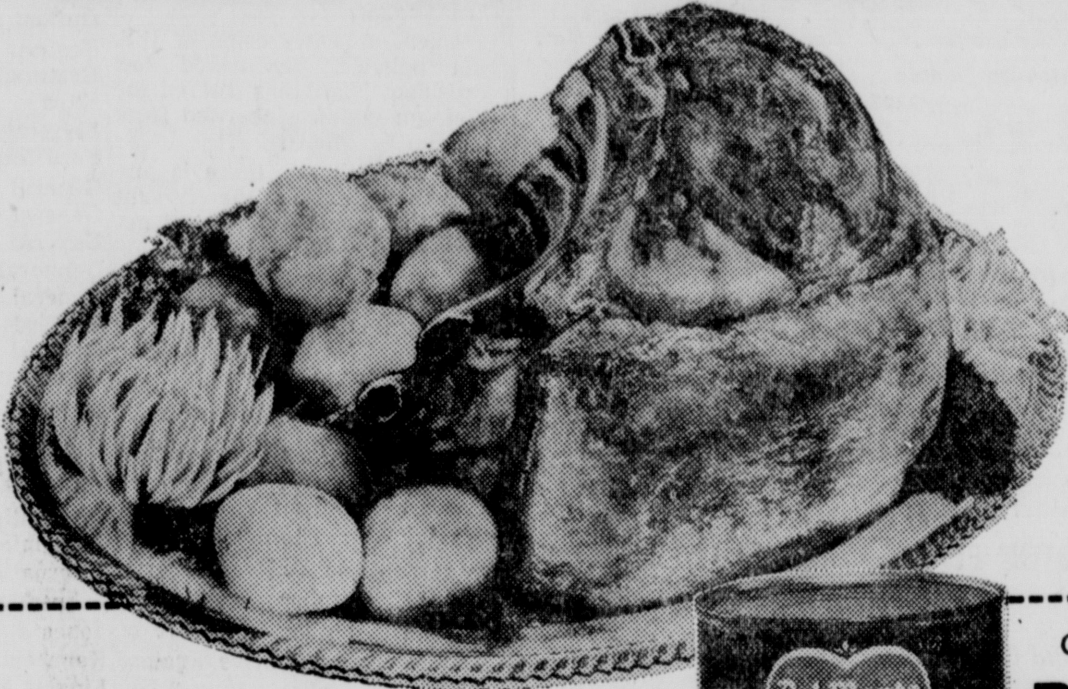
California Andy Boy
Broccoli Rabe lb. 39¢

Sweet Oregon
D'Anjou Pears 2 lbs. 45¢

Washington State—U.S. #1-2 1/2" Min. Size
Delicious Apples 2 lbs. 49¢

U.S. #1
Yellow Onions 3 lb. bag 25¢

Delicious Meals start at Waldbaum's.



Oven Ready 7" Cut

**Ribs
of Beef**

lb. 79¢

Rancher's Gov't. Inspected

Beef Patties

2 lb. pkg. 99¢

Kosher For Passover

**Philadelphia
Cream Cheese**

1 lb. 8 oz. pkg. 29¢

Non-Fat Sour Dressing Cultured Like Sour Cream
Sour Treat pint cont. 25¢

Imported Black

Ribier Grapes

large firm clusters lb. 45¢

Golden Ripe
Chiquita® Bananas 2 lbs. 25¢

Grape, Orange, Punch or Cherry

Del Monte Drinks

1 lb. 1-qt. 14 oz. can 19¢ limit please

Bristling
King Oscar Sardines 3 1/2 oz. can 33¢

Coffee

Chock Full 'o Nuts

1 lb. can 67¢ limit please

Italian Style
Montini Tomatoes 1 lb. 2-lb. 3 oz. can 29¢

Famous

Mazola Oil

quart bot. 59¢

Waldbaum's Fancy French Style
Green Beans 2 15 1/2 oz. cans 29¢

Popular

Scot Towels

2 rolls in pack 37¢

Waldbaum's
Dishwasher Detergent 2-lb. 3 oz. pkg. 37¢

WALDBAUMS BAKED GOODS

Waldbaum's Save 10¢
Blueberry Pie 8 oz. pkg. 49¢

Waldbaum's Assorted Varieties
Cup Cakes 4 in. pkg. 33¢

Please request a rain check if an advertised item is not available



Tender Juicy

Lean Roast Beef

1/2 lb. 89¢

Judea All Beef Franks, Specials, Midget
Salami or Bologna Kosher For Passover
Kosher Deli Sale lb. 99¢

DELICIOUS APPETIZERS

Roast White Meat—Sliced to Order
Chicken Roll 1/2 lb. 69¢

Kosher For Passover
Kishka lb. 69¢

Delicious Fresh Chicken or Beef, As Available
Chopped Liver 1/2 lb. 59¢

Fresh Delicious
Chopped Herring 1/2 lb. 29¢

Cleaner
Fantastik Spray 1 pt. 6 oz. can 65¢

New York

Chuck Steaks

lb. 89¢

Boneless Eye of Rib
Club Steaks lb. 1.85

LOW LOW PRICES

Waldbaum's Clear
Dish Detergent 3 1-qt. conts. \$1

Ardley—Save 10¢
Ice Cream Bars 12 in. pkg. 69¢

Waldbaum's Grade A Fancy
Tomato Juice 1 pt. 2 oz. can 11¢

Cherry Star
Mandarin Oranges 2 11 oz. cans 39¢

Calorie Fruit Cocktail
Diet Delight 2 1-lb. cans 45¢

Sliced

Steer Liver

lb. 39¢

MORE MEAT FAVORITES

Plymouth Rock
all beef 59¢ all meat 55¢
1-lb. pkg.

Waldbaum's
Rib Steaks Famous Short Cut lb. 1.15

Short Cut
Club Roast lb. 1.09

Plymouth Rock—In Chunks
Bologna or Liverwurst lb. 49¢

Boneless
Skirt Steaks lb. 99¢

**airtight
freshness**

Sunbeam has whipped-in freshness. No holes to let air in and cause fast staling. Try it!

Baked by *Freihofer's*

Successful Investing....

by **ROGER E. SPEAR**
Investment Advisor & Analyst
Outlook Good for Integrated
Forest Products Company



Q — Seeking a growth stock for my daughter's education — she is now 14 — I purchased Southwest Forest Industries. Did I make a good choice?—E.G.

A — You have bought shares in a well-situated, integrated forest products company with an above-average outlook. The company has been active in acquiring firms in related areas to supplement or extend its operations. Four acquisitions are pending which could add \$11 million to annual sales.

In addition to production of lumber and plywood, waste products are utilized in the manufacture of pulp and paper. Newsprint is sold principally to Hearst Publications through a long-term contract. Real estate and a short rail line are other aspects of company operations.

the six-month period through October sales were up 28% to \$45 million while earnings were 83 cents a share for a gain of 52% year to year. On a fully diluted basis, earnings for the full years could reach \$1.25 a share from 95 cents in fiscal 1968.

Q — Most mutual funds, when new, come out for around \$10. How is it possible that after five years of remarkable performance I was able to buy my mutual funds for \$8.50 and now 9 months later it is only \$12.50? Do funds split? Why is there such a variety of prices?—F.S.

Indian Study

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., and his Indian education subcommittee began a 3,000 mile fact finding trip through Alaska today to study conditions among impoverished Indians, Eskimos and Aleuts. The group will visit Anchorage, Bethel, Nome, Kotzebue, Point Barrow, Fort Yukon, Fairbanks and numerous remote villages.

A — Merchandising is an important factor in fund prices and lower prices have a broader marketing appeal.

Your fund, which has done very well, split its shares 3 for 1 late in 1967. Although you have a gain of 47 per cent in your shares, this is not necessarily indicative of future performance. Stock splits, and dividends are commonly used by funds to keep their shares reasonably priced; more than a dozen funds split last year.

In order to understand fund price variations, you must know how daily quotes are figured. Total assets are divided by the number of shares outstanding to calculate the bid or lower price quote. The higher or ask price is net asset value plus loading or commission charge.

(For Roger Spear's 48 page Investment Guide (recently revised and in its 10th printing) send \$1 with name and address to Roger E. Spear, The Kingston Daily Freeman, Box 1618, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10017.)

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U.S. May ...

(Continued From Page One)

and the strength of the indications given at Paris concerning possible progress toward a peace settlement.

According to the Associated Press George D. Aiken, the ranking minority member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, says North Vietnam probably would withdraw 3,000 troops from the South if 50,000 American soldiers are brought home.

The Vermont Republican said in an interview an American withdrawal of that size is entirely probable this year.

Plenty of Discussion

Although no top official of the Nixon administration will talk publicly about unilateral troop withdrawal, there is plenty of behind-the-scenes discussion—some of it about returning a division force of up to 50,000 men.

The absence of a face-saving formula is the biggest barrier to disengagement of North Vietnamese and American troops and eventual settlement of the war, Aiken said.

"I have a feeling this is a crucial year for the war," he said. "If the North Vietnamese withdraw then the war can be settled on the basis of an election in the South."

"Nobody regards it as a South Vietnamese war anymore and that's what is blocking a settlement," he said.

A Word of Caution

Although he said a withdrawal is entirely possible and probable," he cautioned:

"We know that the Viet Cong and the North Vietnamese will fight on as long as they think there is a chance of our being discouraged."

Aiken, an early critic of U.S. war policies, was asked how President Nixon has altered the Vietnam policies inherited from Lyndon B. Johnson.

"I wouldn't say there is any one thing except the fervent hope that private talks will get somewhere," he said.

Bank Joins

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Federal Reserve Bank of Boston has joined the other 11 main banks of the Federal Reserve System in raising its discount rate from 5½ per cent to 6 per cent. The discount rate is the rate the Federal Reserve charges member banks for loans. The action was part of the government's drive against inflation.

Financial and Commercial

Quotations by Loeb, Rhoades & Company, members of the New York Stock Exchange, Kingston Branch, Kingston Plaza, Kingston, N. Y., Frank D. Hoonbeek, manager.

QUOTATIONS AT 12 O'CLOCK

American Air Lines	36
American Can Co.	56 5/8
American Home Prod.	56
American Hos. Sup.	33 3/4
American Motors	10 1/2
Amer. Smelt. & Ref. Co.	35 3/4
American Tel. & Tel.	52 1/2
American Tobacco	36 1/4
Anaconda Copper	55
Atlantic Richfield	109 3/4
Atchafalaya, Top. & San. Fe	34 3/4
Avco Corp.	33 3/4
Avon Products	136 3/4
Beckman Instruments	49 1/2
Bendix Corp.	44 1/2
Bethlehem Steel Corp.	32 3/4
Boeing Co.	50
Borden Co.	30 1/2
Burlington Industries	35 1/4
Burroughs Corp.	51 3/4
Caldor, Inc.	18 3/4
Case, J. I. Co.	18 1/2
Celanese Corp.	65
Central Hudson G. & E.	28 3/4
Chesapeake & Ohio R.R.	68
Chrysler Corp.	52 3/4
Columbia Gas System	29 3/4
Commercial Solvents	21 3/4
Commonwealth Oil Ref.	22 3/4
Com. Satellite	44 1/4
Con. Edison of N. Y.	33 3/4
Continental Oil	36 3/4
Continental Can	68 3/4
Control Data	135
Curtis Wright Corp.	22 1/4
DuPont de Nemours	80 1/2
DuPont de Nemours	149 1/4
Eastern Air Lines	24 3/4
Eastman Kodak	70 3/4
Eltra	40 3/4
Fairchild Camera & Insts.	79 1/4
Ford Motors	49 3/4
General Aniline & Film	28
General Dynamics	41
General Electric	90 3/4
General Foods	78 3/4
General Instruments Corp.	28 3/4
General Motors	80 1/2
General Tel. & Elec.	37 1/4
Goodyear Tire & Rubber	60 1/4
Hercules, Inc.	47
Holiday Inns	72 3/4
International Bus. Mach.	311 1/4
International Harvester	33
International Nickel	36 3/4
International Paper	41 3/4
International Tel. & Tel.	61
Johns-Manville	41 3/4
Jones & Laughlin Steel	31 3/4
Kennecott Copper	53 3/4
Liggett Myers Tobacco	40 1/4
Litton Industries, Inc.	50 1/4
Lockheed Aircraft	41
Magnavox	53 1/4
McDonnell Douglas	36 1/2
Marcor	55
Mobil Oil Co.	63 1/2
National Biscuit	49 3/4
National Dairy Prod.	43 1/2
Niagara Mohawk Power	20
Northern Pacific	52 1/4
Pan Amer. World Airlines	23
J. C. Penney & Co.	50 3/4
Penn-Central Corp.	54 3/4
Phelps Dodge	46
Phillips Petroleum	72 1/4
Polaroid Corp.	115
Radio Corp. of America	43 3/4
Republic Steel	45 1/2
Reynolds Inc.	82 3/4
Reynolds Tobacco	39 3/4
Rohr Corp.	33
Sears, Roebuck & Co.	68 1/4
Southern Pacific	40 3/4
Sperry Rand Corp.	52
Standard Oil of N. J.	81 1/4
Stewart Warner	43 3/4
Studebaker Worthington	51 1/4
Syntex Corp.	49 3/4
Texaco, Inc.	87
Teledyne Inc.	42
Texas Instruments, Inc.	115 1/2
Union Pacific R. R.	62 1/4
United Aircraft	75 1/2
Uniroyal	27 1/4
United States Steel	44
Western Union	47 3/4
Western Electric Corp.	66 1/4
Woolworth, F. W. & Co.	32 1/4
Xerox Corp.	249 3/4

UNLISTED STOCKS

	Bid	Ask
Amer. Express	67 1/2	68
Bank. Trust, N. Y.	71	71 1/4
Rotron	21 3/4	22 3/4
Varifab	10 1/4	11 1/4

Bard Theater Lists Program

ANNANDALE-ON-HUDSON
"Trios Four Three" and "The American Dream" by Edward Albee will comprise the program of "Dance Theater One 1969" at the Bard Theater of Drama and Dance April 12 through 15.

"Trios Four Three" is made up of six works choreographed by Eva Gholson, Carla Sayers, Marion Tarr and Ana Itelman, director of the Dance Department at Bard. Performers will be Susan Cohen, Eva Gholson, Carla Sayers, Marion Tarr and guest dancer Tom Adair. Director of the American Conservatory of Ballet in Poughkeepsie.

"The American Dream" is a sometimes shocking, sometimes hilarious one-act comedy by the famous author of "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf". Under the direction of John Ulmer, the cast includes Jane Atwood, Gracie Bradford, Bruce Chilton, Anthony Rutledge and Debra Singer. Performances are at 8:30 p.m. and admission is free. Reservations should be made by calling the Bard Theater Monday through Friday from 2-4 p.m.

Escaped American Balks

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "If the fatal shooting of three members of a Monterey dentist's family," says Dykes, "it'll have to be in chains."

Simmons, 40, spoke Tuesday amid reports the Mexican government plans to seek extradition to return him to Nuevo Leon state prison in Monterrey. After 10 years there for the killing of three persons, the Texas laborer fled Sunday dressed as a woman.

Despite two convictions in the same Monterey court, he has steadfastly denied knowledge of the fatal shooting of three members of a Monterey dentist's family.

Simmons was sentenced to death Oct. 15, 1959, but his sentence was commuted to life a few months ago. He said he tried to escape twice.

"I'll die," he told newsmen. "They'll make up some way to make it look like a natural death. They'll shut me up for good."

Mexican officials telephoned Los Angeles police with a request that Simmons be taken into custody. But police spokesmen said they would await a formal request through the U.S. Department of State.

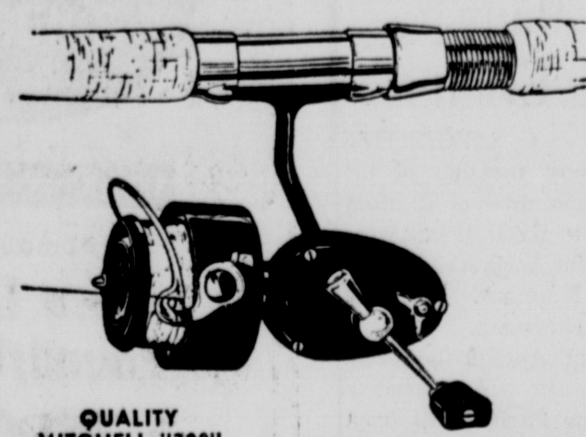
Simmons told a news conference he's afraid of leaving his future in the hands of the State Department. He said a U.S. official once told him "because of relations between the U.S. and Mexico I would cause bad relations and I was expendable."

Attorney Dennis Fredrickson of Beverly Hills said he would make Simmons available to any U.S. official empowered to take him into custody. He said Simmons "is not a fugitive."

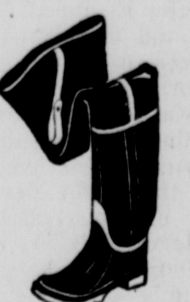
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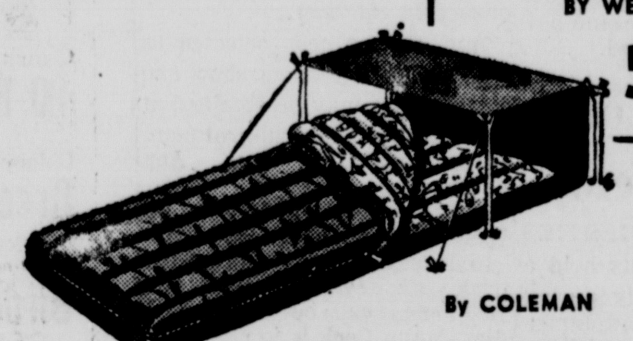
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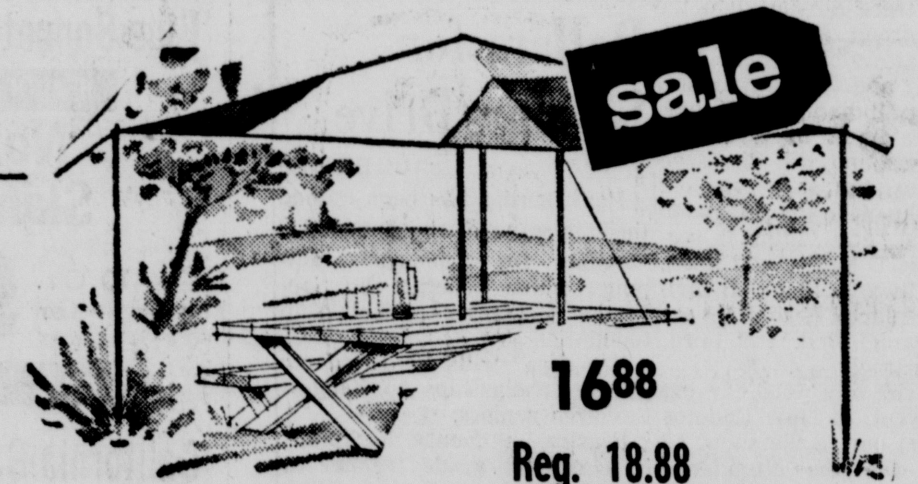
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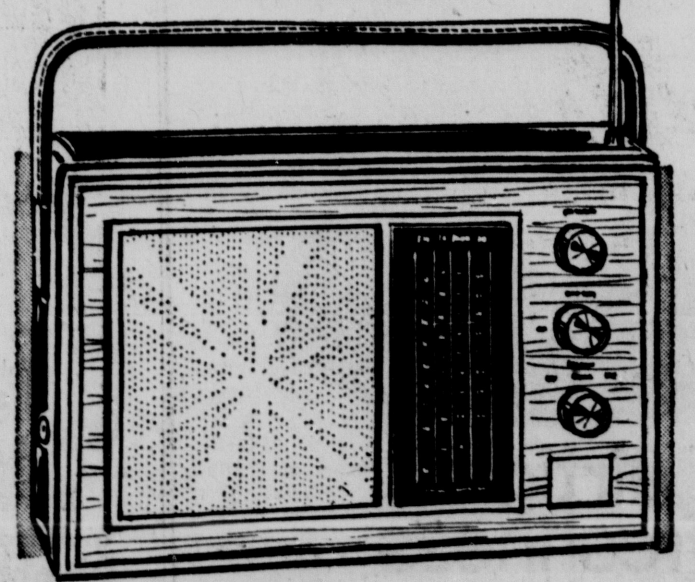
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High-Flying Events Set in High Falls

HIGH FALLS High-flying events are in store for High Falls Sunday, April 13, as the Civic Association sponsors what it is calling its Tercentenary Kite Fly-In.

"We held our first fly-in last year and it was an enormous—and unexpected—success," reports Rob Gannon, president of the organization. "So we're running another one this year coupled with our 300th anniversary celebration. It's an opportunity for everyone to put to use those old kites lying around the attic—or better, to make new ones." As a last resort, he says,

store-bought kites can be used. Carlton Field Events Festivities will take place on the Carlton Beach field on Lucas

Avenue at the east end of Leg-foot, hot air-powered flying saucers of those singular spectaculars/er-launching attempt will take get Road, and will go on all cer. The saucer has never been never to be re-run," he says, "so place around 3 p. m. flown before, and according to it's one of those events it's prob Also to be released are two the grand launching of a nine- to be flown again. "This is one ably unwise to miss." The sau 10-foot rubber balloons.

Rowe Elected New Fire Chief for West Hurley

WEST HURLEY Allen M. Rowe was elected chief of the West Hurley Fire Department at the annual meeting held recently. He succeeds retiring chief Daniel Fochi. Other officers elected were:

Robert Carle, first assistant chief; Frank Raffaldi, second assistant chief; John O'Leary, third assistant chief; Herbert O. Froh, secretary-treasurer, and Ronald Every, Louis DeGraff and Arthur Bachmann, trustees.

Members of the Board of Fire Commissioners, Millard Rowe, chairman, and Willard Walker, Fred Myers and Herbert Every at a meeting accepted and certified the election of the slate of officers.

The nominating committee comprised Fred Myers, chairman, and Clinton Keith and George Weber. After the department meeting refreshments were served.

Ellis New Leader, Indians List Awards

KINGSTON Burt A. Ellis, vice-president of Utility Platers, Inc., was elected committee chairman during the recent reorganizational meeting of the Troop 12 Post 12 Scout-Explorer Committee. This committee also serves for the Kingston Indians and Troop 12 Indians Drum and Bugle Corps.

Selected with Ellis, who also serves as director of Troop 12 Indians were: Gilbert B. Sampson, treasurer; Eugene V. Merigliano, vice-chairman and 1969 Pow-Wow Journal Advertising Chairman; Kurt Nieuwenhuis, recording secretary; Robert J. Creech, corresponding secretary and public relations publicity chairman; Edwin M. Ford, institutional representative for the Old Dutch Church; Rudolph Wells, chief quartermaster; Ernest Grunenwald, assistant quartermaster and quartermaster for the Troop 12 Indians; John Wojciechowski, 1969 Pow-Wow Booster Sales chairman; Ralph Shapiro, Explorer Post 12 advisor and director, the Kingston Indians; and Gerald A. Sampson, business manager, Kingston Indians.

Other committeemen are Joseph A. Sottile, George Cole, John E. Modjeska, Raymond Wells, Alton E. Cole, Herbert Dickerson, William R. Purcell, Lloyd L. Bartee Jr., Walter Broughton, Frank Landervay, Phillip Hawver and Frank Bell. 1969 Associate Advisors to Post 12 include: Douglas Ellsworth, Charles Buboltz, Joseph J. Costello, Barry A. Jackson, William Reynolds, Robert Stengel, Dennis W. Robinson and Donald Burnett.

Awards Listed
The Kingston Indians Drum and Bugle Corps meanwhile has

presented Distinguished Service Awards to former Corpsmen and present committeemen who have made an outstanding and sustained contribution to the program and welfare of Scouting and the Drum Corps for more than three years.

Corpsmen who received the white and silver arrowhead pins are: Gerald A. Sampson, former drum major and present business manager; Dennis W. Robinson, onetime member of the soprano bugle section and Drum Major, who is soon to return from Vietnam, having served there with the Marines and John Modjeska, former member of the Soprano Bugle Section, onetime equipment manager and present committeeman.

Committeemen honored with the Distinguished Service Awards were: Shapiro, Ellis, Sampson, Wells, Creech, Sottile, Ford and Dickerson.

Matheus Promoted

Two other key announcements have been made known concerning the Indians Drum and Bugle Corps. One is the promotion of Robert Matheus, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Matheus of 196 First Avenue, to color guard captain. He joined the Corps as a member of the Banner Line when the unit was known as the Troop 12 Indians. Matheus is a sophomore at Kingston High School.

John Pratt, drum instructor of the Indians has served for nearly 20 years as a musician in the U.S. Military Academy Band at West Point. In the Drum Corps field, he has had a long list of associations as performer, judge and instructor. The highlight of his career came with the publication of four books on drumming during 1959-60.

The next rehearsal for the Indians is scheduled for Sunday, April 13 at 1:30 p.m. in the rear of Kate Walton Field House. In case of inclement weather, the drill will be shifted to municipal auditorium.

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FROZEN PIZZA ROMAN 10 PAK pkg. \$1.09

ROAST BEEF HASH MARY 15 oz. can 55¢

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GAIN LAUNDRY DETERGENT 3 lb. 1 oz. pkg. 82¢

GRAPE JELLY SULTANA 2 lb. jar 45¢

STRAWBERRY PRESERVES...SULTANA 2 1/2 lb. jar 99¢

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MATTER OF SURVIVAL — Fifteen years and eight months after the Korean armistice, some 53,000 U. S. troops still remain in South Korea. Before the capture of the U. S. intelligence ship Pueblo by North Korea in January 1968, there were 43,000. While maintaining a large U. S. force overseas is expensive, the South Korean government speaks of the presence of U. S. troops as a matter of national survival. Here, troops of the 82nd Airborne Division from Fort Bragg, N. C., land at Yaju, South Korea during Exercise Focus Retina. (UPI TELEPHOTO).

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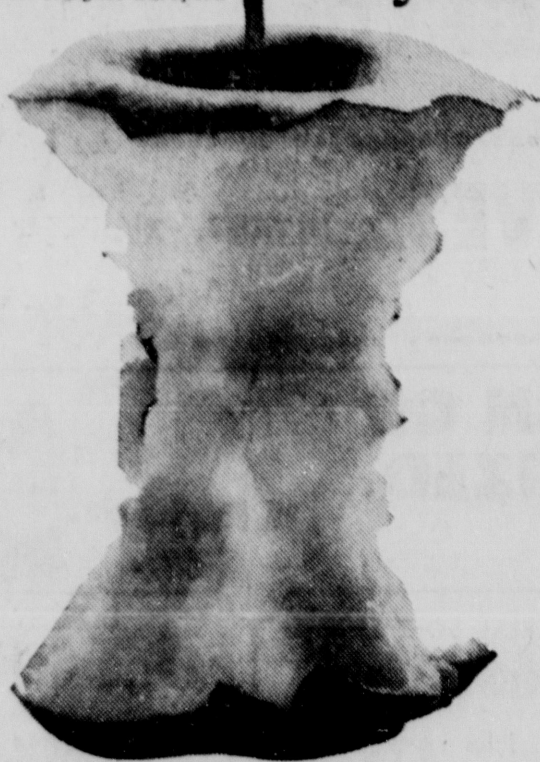
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Unveil Plans for Addition Margaretville Hospital

MARGARETVILLE
Plans and architects' drawings for a medical arts building to be built adjacent to the new Margaretville Memorial Hospital have been unveiled by Lewis E. Kolar, chairman of the committee charged with planning for the structure.

In approving the plans at its latest meeting, the hospital's board of directors unanimously voted to name the projected building the Sanford Medical Arts Center as a tribute to the vital role the family has played in developing and improving the medical care resources of the community.

"The late Clarke A. Sanford was a driving force in the founding of Margaretville Hospital," Kolar reported the Board as noting, "and was a director for many years. His family has carried on this tradition in working with the present hospital as well as playing a key part in making the new hospital a reality."

Kolar said the Center will be financed completely independently of the hospital, and is "expected to become self-supporting" through rental income and other fees.

Present plans for the Sanford Medical Arts Center provide office and examination room space for physicians and dentists. It will also provide conference and fully equipped medical education rooms, as well as ample working and meeting space for hospital volunteers. To be situated immediately to the west of the new hospital, the Center will have its own entranceway.

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7.35-14	30.75	15.37	35.00	17.50	2.07
7.55-14	32.50	16.25	37.25	18.62	2.20
8.25-14	35.75	17.87	40.75	20.37	2.36
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KINGSTON, N. Y.

FREEMAN ADS BRING RESULTS

Boy, 5, Hurt, Struck by Car

KINGSTON

Five-year-old Ronald Rowies, of 17 Clinton Avenue, was slightly injured Tuesday afternoon when police said he darted in front of a car near his home.

Police reported that the child ran from behind a parked vehicle on Clinton Avenue and was hit by a car driven by Ralph N. Whittaker of Esopus. He suffered a cut arm and ran into his home, refusing treatment.

Two incidents involving parked cars were reported to city police between noon and 2 p. m. Tuesday.

A small truck parked at the Carrolls Drive-In here was hit by an unknown vehicle, that police said was driven off after the crash. The truck is owned by the Orkoff Floor and Window Cleaning Service. No one was in the parked truck at the time of the incident.

A car owned by Evon Rose of Esopus was struck by a truck on North Front Street at 1:40 p. m., said police. They said the Rose vehicle was parked in front of 39 North Front Street when the truck, owned by the Wine Merchants of Schenectady and driven by Harry J. Dufresne of that city, caught the car's front bumper with its running board. No injuries were reported.

Case Adjourned

Gary Naccarato, 16, of Rosendale, received an adjournment in City Court in Poughkeepsie today until Tuesday, when he faces charges of possession of an unknown quantity of heroin. The youth was arrested Sunday by police and charged with criminal possession of the dangerous drug. He is free on \$250 bail until Tuesday's hearing.

Higher Debt

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The national debt limit is \$12 billion higher today because of a stroke of the pen in President Nixon's hands. Nixon Monday signed the measure into law saying it was needed so the government can pay its bills on time while waiting for tax revenue and other government collections. The new ceiling is \$377 billion.



INCREASE LIKELY — Robert C. Murray, treasurer for Easter Seal Campaign for Ulster County anticipates a slight gain in contributions for this year's drive which ended Easter Sunday. Golden Age Club member of YWCA check returns here (L) Gertrude Brohead, Mary Thomas, Elga Curtis, chairman; Rachel Neice and Vivian Smith. Residents may still make donations for the campaign by writing to the Easter Seal Society, State of New York National Bank, Wall Street. (Freeman photo by Kruh).

2nd District Dems Select Candidates

TOWN OF ULSTER
Second Legislative District Democrats nominated five candidates for county legislature at a caucus held Tuesday night at the Lake Katrine Grange Hall.

They include four from the Town of Ulster, Edward Langton, Joseph Policano, Robert Rosichan and Daniel Steltz. The fifth candidate from the Town of Kingston is James Barton.

Committeemen, in other action last night, unanimously agreed that they would not endorse any candidate of any political party other than the Democratic party and would so instruct Second District Democratic delegates to the recessed unofficial county convention, according to Bruce Burgher, committeeman. The Second District is comprised of the Towns of Ulster, Kingston, Hurley and Marbletown.

The five Democratic candidates are expected to be named when the convention reconvenes on April 15.

Republicans of the Second District face a primary with six candidates announced for the five posts available.

Lanesville News

Mrs. Robert Ingalls Sr. of Oneonta spent several days with her brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Ruoff.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Ing of Ravena spent the day with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Ostrander.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Wright Jr. returned home Friday after spending a few months in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. William Sickler of Kingston and her mother, Mrs. Devoti of New York City spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Sickler. Mr. and Mrs. Scott Sickler and family returned to their home in Lake-

wood after visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Sickler.

Mrs. Richard Burke and Mrs. James Rivera and children, Debbie and Jimmy of New London, Conn. spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Becker. Mrs. Anna Burke of Palenville spent Sunday with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Millard Ruoff and family of Schenectady were recent dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Ruoff.

Mr. and Mrs. William Ehlbeck of New York City visited Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin North over the weekend. Lowell Dutcher, who is home on leave from the Army from Thailand visited his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. north.

Rondout Day Care Center Moves to New Location

KINGSTON

The Rondout Day Care Center will move tomorrow to a new location at the former Academy of St. Ursula, Grove Street.

The new location will provide ample playground facilities and additional rooms for parent meetings and center operations.

The Rondout Day Care Center, serving children three to five years of age from the Rondout and Ponckhockie areas, operates from 8 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. on weekdays.

Transportation for Rondout area children to and from the new center site will be provided. They will be picked up at

the Recreation Center, 97 Broadway, at 8 a. m. and returned there at the close of the day.

The Day Care Center building at the former academy grounds is being leased from the Children's Home which recently purchased the complex.

Registrations are being accepted for fall enrollment which is limited to 30 children.

Fashion Clearaway

A SPRING SALE WHILE IT IS STILL SPRING

SPRING COATS

WERE \$35 to \$75

now \$28⁰⁰ to \$59⁹⁸

**SPRING
* COAT ***

CLEARANCE

STRAW and FLOWER
HATS

1/2 price

3-Pc.

Knit Suits

WERE \$50 to \$55

NOW

\$38

RACK OF DRESSES

VALUES to \$45

NOW

\$5⁹⁸ to \$19⁹⁸LIGHTWEIGHT
CLASSIC STYLE
SPRING SUITS

VALUES to \$26

now

\$15⁰⁰ to \$19⁹⁸

LAST CALL

WINTER COATS

UNTRIMMED—VALUES to \$115

now \$19⁹⁸ to \$39⁹⁸

Mink Trimmed — Values to \$180

now \$59⁹⁸ to \$79⁹⁸EXCITING
SAVINGS

ON

Some

SPRING
DRESSESand
COSTUMES
Were

\$23 to \$50

\$15 to \$29⁹⁸

Gold's

322 WALL ST.

UPTOWN KINGSTON, N. Y.

HERE'S ANOTHER INDICATION
OF THE

Kingston Daily Freeman
CONTINUAL E-X-P-A-N-S-I-O-N

WE WILL HAVE SAME DAY
DELIVERY IN THE FOLLOWING AREAS

Kingston Daily Freeman Now Being Sold at:
COTTONS MARKET — Tannersville, N. Y.
STERLING FOOD MARKET—Hunter, N. Y.

PLUS MOTOR ROUTE ON
PLUTARCH RD.
(From Van Ostrand Rd.
to Elliott's Lane)

IF YOU WOULD LIKE TO HAVE OUR MOTOR ROUTE SERVICE
YOU, PLEASE MAIL IN THE COUPON BELOW OR CALL THE
KINGSTON DAILY FREEMAN CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT



NOTE: If you are presently receiving your Daily Freeman by mail and would like to have home delivery at the regular weekly rate, we will be happy to refund the remainder of your mail subscription.

Home Delivery Order

CIRCULATION DEPARTMENT
KINGSTON DAILY FREEMAN
FREEMAN SQUARE
KINGSTON, N. Y.

Please Enter My Subscription
for Home Delivery of The
Kingston Daily Freeman

DAILY

(Monday through Saturday)

65¢ PER
WEEK

NAME APT. No.
ADDRESS PHONE
CITY STATE ZIP CODE

Morse Reading Group Presents Irish Folk Tale

SAUGERTIES
"The Green Glass Ball," a play based on an old Irish folk tale, was presented by one of the reading groups of Miss Doris Ives, Grade 5, Grant D. Morse School, recently.

The ball was a symbol of fairy magic given to a tinker, played by Eugene Pavinato, for kindness rendered an old lady, Mother Blakewell, played by Susan Vlacavicek.

Others in the play included Patrick Sheehan, Ronald Lang, Richard Parsons and John Di Giacomo.

Completing the cast were Geoffrey Bickham, Trudy Curtis, Mildred Evans, Jeanette Hocking, Stuart Parsons, Elizabeth Reimiller and Nels Westlund.

Mrs. Dennis Wurzel, vocal music teacher, assisted with the singing selections and Ann Swanson, art teacher, assisted with the scenery.

Ulster Library Lists New Books

TOWN OF ULSTER
Many juvenile fiction books have been added to the Town of Ulster Library, just in time for vacation reading.

From the Dana Girls Mysteries, by Carolyn Keene are The Secret of the Minstrel's Guitar, In the Shadow of the Tower, The Mystery of the Locked Room, The Secret of the Hermitage, The Three Corners Mystery By the Light of the Study Lamp, The Clue in the Ivy, The Secret at Lone Tree Cottage, The Phantom Surfer, The Secret in the Old Well, The Mystery at the Crossroads, The Circle of Footprints.

From the Nancy Drew Mysteries by Carolyn Keene are The Invisible Intruder, The Spider Sapphire Mystery.

From the Bobsey Twins selections by Laura Lee Hope: The Bobsey Twins and the Big River Mystery, The Bobsey Twins and the Four Leaf Clover Mystery, The Bobsey Twins in the Mystery Cave, The Bobsey Twins and the Play House Secret, The Bobsey Twins in Rainbow Valley.

From the Five Little Peppers by Margaret Sidney are The Adventures of Joel Pepper, Our Davie Pepper, and Ben Pepper.

From the Twins series by Lucy Fitch Perkins are The Eskimo Twins, The Spartan Twins, The Cave Twins, The Japanese Twins, The Pioneer Twins, The Dutch Twins, the Scotch Twins, The Swiss Twins.

Two additional books are Cougar, by Peter Thomson, and The Story of Martha Washington, by Jeanette Nolan.

Storytime is conducted each Wednesday from 3:30 to 4 p.m. by Mrs. Zella Boyce. Children of pre-school age through the second grade are invited to attend.

Mt. Marion

The Rev. and Mrs. Oscar Jelsma of Auburn, were recent luncheon guests of Mrs. Warren D. Myer. The Rev. Jelsma is a former pastor of Plattkill Reformed Church.

Mrs. Albert Felton has returned home from Florida where she has been spending the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Maxfield and family of Yonkers were weekend guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Maxfield.

A rummage sale, sponsored by the Women's Guild for Christian Service will be held May 16 and 17 on Partition Street, Saugerties.

Lester Felton has returned home from Kingston Hospital. Paul Jung of Plattkill Drive is a patient at Kingston Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Bagatta of Kingston and Mr. and Mrs. John Clark of Mt. Marion were welcomed into the fellowship of the Plattkill Reformed Church Palm Sunday by the Rev. John Needham.

The Service League of The Plattkill Reformed Church held its March meeting in the church hall. Plans were made for the mother-daughter banquet May 13.

Senior Citizens DO YOU NEED ASSISTANCE?

JUST CALL
338-0933

The Senior Citizens
Advisory Council

1 to 5 p.m.

MON. thru FRI.

Published in
your interest by:
The Daily Freeman

PORT EWEN SHOP-RITE

RT. 9W SOUTH, JUST BELOW THE VILLAGE

KINGSTON SHOP-RITE

RT. 9W NORTH AT SHOP-RITE SQUARE



Frozen Food Favorites

SHOP-RITE
Minute Steaks 14-oz. pkg. **99¢**

"NEW" COFFEE LIGHTNER
Seneca Coffee Break 7 16-oz. cont. **99¢**

ALL VARIETIES
Banquet Meat Pies 6 8-oz. pkg. **99¢**

SHOP-RITE CHOPPED BROCCOLI or
Sliced Carrots 8 10-oz. pkg. **99¢**

DELICIOUS TREAT
Ellio's Pizza 16-oz. pkg. **59¢**

DELICIOUS 12-OZ. CANS 2/97¢ OR
Snow Crop Orange Juice 4 6-oz. can **99¢**

ALL VARIETIES
Shop-Rite Bagels 4 pkg. of 6 **99¢**

SHOP-RITE
Asparagus Spears 2 10-oz. pkg. **99¢**

TATERHOUSE
French Fried Potatoes 10 9-oz. pkg. **89¢**

SHOP-RITE—FLOUNDER HADDOCK or SOLE
FISH STICK
Fish Dinners 3 9-oz. pkg. **\$1**

ALL FLAVORS
Cool N' Creamy Pudding 17-oz. cont. 2/77¢ or 35-oz. **59¢**

Health & Beauty Aids

HAIR SPRAY
Aqua Net 13-oz. can **49¢**

15¢ OFF LABEL
Rapid Shave 11-oz. can **69¢**

10¢ OFF LABEL—FAMILY SIZE
Ultra Brite TOOTH PASTE 6 1/2-oz. tube **65¢**

SHOP-RITE
Aspirins bottle of 250 **33¢**

ANTI-PERSPIRANT SPRAY
Arrid Extra Dry 8.8-oz. can **99¢**

BRAND PLASTIC STRIPS-79¢ SPECIAL
Band-Aid box of 79 **49¢**

BONUS PACK (6, 3 Free Addn. Oz.)
Lavoris 29 3-oz. bottle MOUTHWASH **89¢**

VALUABLE COUPON

12¢ Towards the the Purchase of
Nescafe Instant Coffee 10-oz. jar

OFF

Coupon expires April 12th, 1969.
Coupon Limit — 1 per customer.
Coupon good at any Shop-Rite Supermarket (where available).

MFG

KF

PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU SATURDAY NIGHT APRIL 12, 1969

PRESIDENT'S NIGHT TONIGHT

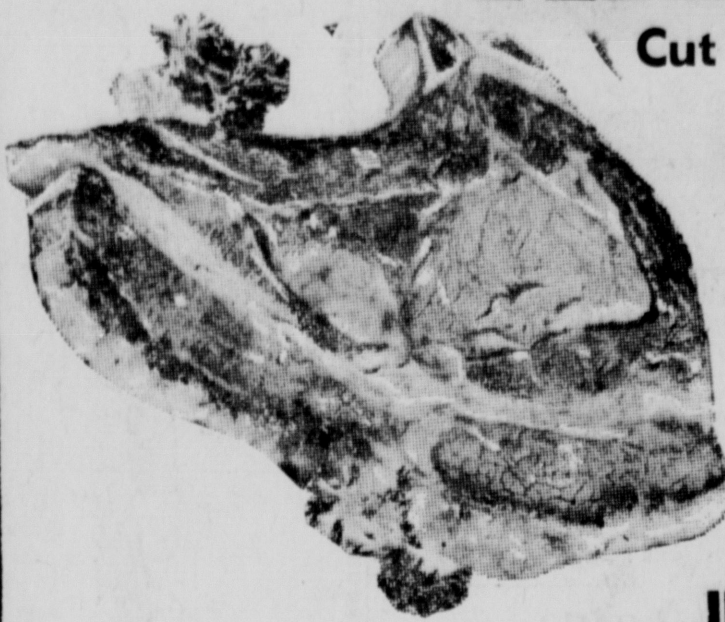
(WEDS. APRIL 9) 6 to 10 P.M. MANY UNADVERTISED SPECIALS



Shop-Rite's U.S.D.A. Gov't. Graded Choice Steer Beef

RIB STEAKS

Cut short for frying or broiling



79¢
lb.

We can't tell you but — You'll recognize This Famous Name

DETERGENT TABLETS 1.69 Value **59¢**

ALL COLORS SHOP-RITE
Facial Tissue 5 Boxes of 200 **95¢**

NEW LOW PRICE! SHOP-RITE
Liquid Dish Detergent 3 qt. btl. **97¢**

DELICIOUS
Chock Full O' Nuts Coffee 2-lb. can **\$1 39**

3¢ OFF LABEL
Clorox Bleach gal. btl. **49¢**

SHOP-RITE
Strawberry Preserves 4 12-oz. jars **\$1 00**

CAMPBELL'S SOUPS
Noodle Soups 6 10 1/2-oz. cans **89¢**

CHICKEN OF THE SEA OR GEISHA
White Tuna 3 7-oz. cans **\$1**

GALA
Dinner Napkins 5 pkg. of 50 **\$1 00**

ALL GRINDS HILLS BROS. OR
Maxwell House Coffee 2-lb. can **\$1 37**

STOKELY CUT GREEN BEANS, CREAM STYLE or
Whole Kernel Corn 5 lb. cans **\$1 00**

SHOP RITE
Tea Bags box of 100 **59¢**

Seamless
Micro Mesh Nylons

(Where Available) **33¢** pr.

ALL MEAT, NO WASTE
Shoulder Steaks lb. **99¢**

BONELESS
Chuck Pot Roast lb. **89¢**

ALL FLAVORS
Hi-C Drinks 4 qt. 14-oz. cans **\$1**

ALL VARIETIES KELLOGG DANISH GO ROUNDS
8-OZ. BOX/OR
Pop Tarts 3 10-oz. box **\$1 00**

SHOP-RITE
Mayonnaise qt. jar **39¢**

ELBOW MACARONI/REG. or THIN
Shop-Rite Spaghetti 6 lb. pkg. **\$1 00**

SUNSWET
Prune Juice qt. btl. **39¢**

ALL VARIETIES
Ragu Sauces qt. jar **59¢**

DEL MONTE
Tomato Sauce 10 8-oz. cans **\$1 00**

20¢ OFF LABEL LAUNDRY DETERGENT
Cold Power 5-lb. 4-oz. box **99¢**

SHOP-RITE ORANGE APRICOT or
Apricot Nectar 3 qt. 14-oz. cans **\$1 00**

SNYDERS PRETZELS lb. 12-oz. or SHOP-RITE
Potato Chips lb. 4-oz. canisters **79¢**

Fight Inflation Delicatessen Dept. Fight Inflation

ALL BEEF OR ALL MEAT
Shop-Rite Franks lb. pkg. **59¢**

ALL BEEF OR ALL MEAT
Oscar Mayer Franks lb. pkg. **69¢**

SHOP-RITE
REGULAR or THICK
Bacon pkg. **73¢**

SHOP-RITE—Bologna, Cooked Salami,
Luncheon Meat lb. pkg.
Sauerkraut 2-lb. bag **25¢**

PLUMROSE—PORK
Loin Roll 1 1/2-lb. can **\$1 89**

NEW
Dill Pickles qt. jar **49¢**

WEAVER'S VAC. PAK
Chicken Roll 8-oz. pkg. **65¢**

SHOP-RITE—
Chunk Liverwurst or
Bologna lb. **63¢**

Fight Inflation Seafood Dept. Fight Inflation

FROZEN
Sea Scallops lb. **139**

50-60 COUNT
Pink Shrimp lb. **99¢**

SHOP-RITE COUPON

FREE
WITH
THIS
COUPON

10-OT. ROUND
WASTE
BASKET

Coupon expires April 12, 1969. Coupon Limit — 1 per customer. Coupon good at any Shop-Rite Supermarket (where available).

KF

SAVINGS SPREE

The Price Is Right! Why Pay More?
CHUCK ROAST
 First Cut, The Usual Fine Trim

49¢
 lb.



This week and every week, FIGHT INFLATION at SHOP-RITE! Over the past three months SHOP-RITE Super Markets has been on a campaign to FIGHT INFLATION by offering you the lowest possible prices across the board. Whether it's meat, grocery, produce or any other department SHOP-RITE has kept your cost-of-living down, even in an inflated market. So Why Pay More? SHOP-RITE for the lowest possible food prices anywhere!

FOR A DELIGHTFUL CHANGE OF PACE TRY OUR TOP QUALITY
Beef Liver
 CUT FROM YOUNG STEER
39¢
 lb.

END CUT
Pork Chops
49¢
 lb.

BY THE PIECE
Slab Bacon
49¢
 lb.

FRESH
Spare Ribs
69¢
 lb.

FRESH CUT CHICKEN PARTS
Quartered Chickens
 • LEGS W/ BACKS
 • BREASTS W/ WINGS
49¢
 lb.

ALL VARIETIES HEINZ SOUPS
Great American
6 \$1
 14-oz. cans

LAST 2 WEEKS BUY NOW!
Cosco Chair OR TABLES
4.99
 each
 AVOCADO GREEN

GREEN GIANT
Niblets Corn
5 \$1
 12-oz. cans

CREAMY OR CHUNKY STYLE SHOP-RITE
Peanut Butter
 lb. 2-oz. jar **39¢**

MEAT/LIVER/CHICKEN FLAVORED
My Favorite Dog Food
 lb. cans **12 \$1.00**

HANDY
Shop-Rite Bleach
 gal. cont. **39¢**

DELICIOUS
Shop-Rite Applesauce
 6-oz. cans **95¢**

SHOP-RITE
Whole Tomatoes
4 \$1
 12-oz. cans

qt. can WELCHADE GRAPE DRINK SHOP-RITE
Grapefruit Drink
4 \$1
 14-oz. cans

LOWER PRICES AT SHOP-RITE!
Caruso Oil
 gal. can **\$1.49**
Balbo Oil
 gal. can **\$1.79**

5¢ OFF LABEL
Happy Jack Syrup
 pt. 8-oz. bot. **39¢**

HOLLAND HOUSE OR
Shop-Rite Coffee
59¢
 1-lb. can

KELLOGG
Corn Flakes
 2-12-oz. boxes **49¢**

HUNTS
Fruit Cocktail
 5-15-oz. cans **\$1.00**

12¢ OFF LABEL
Dishwasher
59¢
 2-lb. 3-oz. box

60¢ OFF LABEL LAUNDRY
Ajax Detergent
1.69
 10-lb. 11-oz. box

Fight Inflation From Our Dairy Case Fight Inflation

SHOP-RITE Orange Juice ½-gal. cont. 59¢	REGULAR Parkay Margarine 4-lb. pkg. \$1.00
FRIENDSHIP Sour Cream pt. cont. 35¢	KRAFT NATURAL Swiss Cheese lb. pkg. 89¢
REGULAR—SHOP-RITE Margarine lb. pkgs. \$1	BREAKSTONE—Regular, California or Tiny Curd Cott. Cheese lb. pkg. 34¢
WHITE, YELLOW OR COMBO PAST. PROCESS—SHOP-RITE Swiss Amer. 1-lb. pkg. 69¢	ALL VARIETIES—BUKO Cheese Spread 4 3½-oz. pkgs. \$1
	ANZIO Pizza 3 8-oz. pkgs. 89¢

Fight Inflation Seafood Dept. Fight Inflation

WHY PAY MORE
Whole Smelts
59¢
 lb.

SHOP-RITE COUPON
5¢
 WITH THIS COUPON
SHOP-RITE ASPIRIN
 5 Gr., 100s
 Coupon expires April 12, 1969. Coupon Limit—1 per customer. Coupon good at any Shop-Rite Supermarket (where available). KF

SHOP-RITE COUPON
5¢
 WITH THIS COUPON
SHOP-RITE CREAM CHEESE
 3-Oz. pkg.
 Coupon expires April 12, 1969. Coupon Limit—1 per customer. Coupon good at any Shop-Rite Supermarket (where available). KF

SHOP-RITE COUPON
FREE
 With this coupon one (1) can new formula
Shop-Rite Tomato Soup
 10-oz. can
 Coupon expires April 12th, 1969. Coupon Limit—1 per customer. Coupon good at any Shop-Rite Supermarket (where available). KF

Farm Fresh Produce
Fresh Calif. Asparagus
29
 lb.

LARGE SIZE
Pineapple
 ea. **29¢**

HARD RIPE LARGE
Tomatoes
 lb. **29¢**

TENDER CHICORY OR
Escarole
 2-lb. **29¢**

FLORIDA SEEDLESS
Grapefruit
 5-lb. bag **49¢**

U.S. FANCY - MCINTOSH
Apples
 3-lb. bag **49¢**

Appetizer Dept.

DARK MEAT
Turkey Roll
 lb. **89¢**

SLICED TO ORDER
Muenster Cheese
 lb. **79¢**

PLYMOUTH ROCK
Spiced Ham
 1-lb. pkg. **59¢**

WHITE MEAT
Chicken Roll
 ½-lb. **69¢**

RATH'S
Hard Salami
 ½-lb. **69¢**

WHY PAY MORE?

Bakery Department

SHOP-RITE FRESH BAKED—LG. 8" SIZE
Coconut Custard Pie
 1-lb. 5-oz. **53¢**

SHOP-RITE REG. & SESAME
Challah Bread
 lb. **25¢**

SHOP-RITE FRANK &
Burger Rolls
 pkg. of 8 **27¢**

SHOP-RITE BIG BUY (Reg. Thin Sliced)
White Bread
 3 1-lb. loaves **87¢**

KEEBLER BISCUIT COMPANY
 OF PEANUT BUTTER, 14-oz. pkgs.
 ICED RAISIN BAR, 11½-oz. pkgs.
 STON FUDGE STIX, 7½-oz. pkgs.
 VANILLA WAFERS, 12-oz. pkgs.
3 FOR \$1

BIG V BREAD
 22-Oz. Loaf **4 for \$1**

NABISCO
37¢

COOK UP EXTRA CASH DURING INTERNATIONAL WANT AD WEEK
 I've got a recipe for whipping up the nicest batch of "greens" you ever saw. I'm O. Howie Hustles, the hard working Freeman Classified Ad that means welcome extra cash for you.

Help me celebrate "my week" by letting me find cash buyers for the worthwhile household items your family no longer uses. Just make a list and dial 338-0606 to start me brewing up better living for you.

During International Want Ad Week only, you can have 3 lines of classified advertising run 6 days in The Kingston Daily Freeman for only \$2.00

YOU SAVE \$1.80

High Falls

Twelve members of the day circle of the Reformed Church were entertained at their Wednesday work meeting by Mrs. Robert Wager of Napanoch, a former High Falls resident. There will be no meeting of the circle next week but it will meet April 16.

High Falls Happy Homemakers 4H Club recently held its annual mother-daughter-sister dinner at the Reformed Church. Guests were the Rev. and Mrs. Clair F. Yohe, and Mrs. Roxanne Whittaker, Ulster County 4-H Home-making agent. Charlene Rowe, president, read a paper on the history of High Falls. This year is the Tercentenary of the town. A large birthday cake honoring the birthdays of the Rev. Yohe and Miss Kathy Ayases were served. At present the enrollment of the Club is 40 with Mrs. Charles Kolodjeski, Mrs. George Reisenauer, Mrs. Arnold vanLaer Jr. and Mrs. Elmer Schoonmaker as leaders.

Mr. and Mrs. Tiny Ruffner returned home last week from a six week vacation which included Florida, California and a visit in Denver with their daughter and husband, the Michael Hasbrooks.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Faerber entertained Sunday afternoon in honor of the second birthday of their son, John David. Guests included Mrs. Bernice Faerber, Mrs. Patricia Whittaker, and daughter Donna Lynn, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Cooney, and children Richard, Terri and Suzanne. Mrs. Dorothy Thomas and daughter Carol, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sandford, Mr. Harold Johnston, John Johnston, Sidney Johnston, Mr. Albert Fassender, Miss Toni Longendyke, Mrs. Norma Kelly and son Brian and Miss Sandy Ritchie.

Among the college students home for vacation in High Falls are Dick vanLaer from Syracuse University, Donna Winchell from Potsdam, Peggy Christiana from New York University, Ellen Russak from New York University, Cynthia Russak from Pratt Institute, Linda and Jan Mayberry from New England College, Thomas Crepet from Harpur.

Mrs. Roy Ransom entertained at dinner on Saturday in honor of the 49th birthday of her mother, Mrs. DeForest Bishop of Stone Ridge. Other guests were the Robert Hornbeck family, Mr. and Mrs. John Davenport spent Tuesday evening with the Ernest Jansens.

The homecoming Sunday program of the Reformed Church is still compiling names of former residents so that they may be notified of the event. The date is May 18 and the program starts with the 10 a. m. church worship service. The civic committee, under the chairmanship of Mrs. William R. is aided by the 4-H Happy Homemakers, the Girl Scouts and the Brownie Troops who work on refreshments. Anyone knowing the name and address of a former resident who might be interested is asked to contact Arnold vanLaer Sr.

Kripplebush

A large number of the young group and their families held a bowling party at the Ellenville Bowl-O-Mat and a party afterward at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Haener Jr., Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Wager returned to their home last week after several weeks in Florida. Miss Nancy Haener visited her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Christiana last weekend. She is on vacation from the State University, College at Cortland.

Principal Source

The flesh of the school shark found in Australian waters is the principal source of the fish used in "fish and chips," according to the Encyclopaedia Britannica.



APRIL 14-19

COOK UP EXTRA CASH DURING INTERNATIONAL WANT AD WEEK

I've got a recipe for whipping up the nicest batch of "greens" you ever saw. I'm O. Howie Hustles, the hard working Freeman Classified Ad that means welcome extra cash for you.

Help me celebrate "my week" by letting me find cash buyers for the worthwhile household items your family no longer uses. Just make a list and dial 338-0606 to start me brewing up better living for you.

During International Want Ad Week only, you can have 3 lines of classified advertising run 6 days in The Kingston Daily Freeman for only \$2.00

YOU SAVE \$1.80

WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES

Some Damage

Village youths are shown inspecting a synagogue in Bet Shean hit by artillery fire from Jordan. Meanwhile, Jerusalem, the "City of Peace," remains as an ageless beauty with a clever way of concealing the fact that she is tortured by the instruments and passions of war. The people of Jerusalem, it is reported, have a way of keeping the crisis beneath the surface but on the other hand they can't conceal a tension that always seems to be in the air.



INTERNATIONAL
WANT AD WEEK
IS YOUR WEEK, TOO!

I'm O. Howie Hustles, the hard-working Freeman Classified Ad. Even though it's "my" week—it's really your week too because there'll never be a better time to put me to work selling the good household items your family no longer uses or enjoys. I'm mighty speedy when it comes to finding cash buyers.

Help yourself to extra money by helping me celebrate International Want Ad Week. Dial 334-0606 today with your list of "sellables."

During International Want Ad Week only, you can have 3 lines of classified advertising run 6 days in The Kingston Daily Freeman for only \$2.00.

YOU SAVE \$1.80



Jerusalem Conceals Scars of War

(Editor's Note: Stanley King, executive director of the Kingston Jewish Community Center, 96 Maiden Lane, who visited Jerusalem on a fact-finding trip as a member of the United Jewish Appeal's "Operation Israel" has written a series of articles exclusively for The Freeman. This second article deals with the scars of the continuing war.)

By STANLEY KING

KINGSTON
Jerusalem, the "City of Peace," is an ageless beauty with a clever way of concealing the fact that she is tortured by the instruments and passions of war.

Stroll within the old walled city of Jerusalem and you see Arabs and Jews mixing peacefully in the narrow, crowded bazaars. But if you enter the area of the Wailing Wall with a package or handbag, a policeman searches you to make sure that you are not concealing a grenade or home-made bomb.

On the other side of town, walk through the Jewish market on Agripas Street, and all you see are the thousands of shop-

pers elbowing for position to get the best bargains at vegetable stands. You have to look hard to see the hole in the street and the blackened buildings which mark the spot where an Arab terrorist bomb killed 12 and wounded more than 50 only a few weeks earlier.

Walk past the hospital, the railroad station and the main bus terminal in the center of the city and you see people rushing to go where they must go or taking a few moments to read a newspaper or enjoy a snack at a Falafel stand. They pay no attention to the pock-marked walls of the buildings or to the absence of trash baskets that had been used in each place by Arab terrorists last August to conceal three bombs. The three explosions which went off simultaneously wounded nine Israelis.

Freeze in Tracks

I visited Jerusalem as a member of the United Jewish Appeal's "Operation Israel," a one-week, fact-finding trip to observe Israel's continuing crisis. In Jerusalem the people and the city itself have a way of keeping the crisis beneath the surface, but they can't conceal a tension that always seems

to be in the air. You can actually see the tension when people freeze in their tracks every time a bus backfire or a dynamite charge for a construction project goes off. You can see it in their faces when they hear the latest casualty reports on a Kol Israel radio news broadcast.

Jerusalem has two major reminders of the Jewish people's struggle for survival. One is the Wailing Wall, the last remnant of the Second Temple which has made Jerusalem the great magnet for Jews ever since they were dispersed among the nations of the world almost 2,000 years ago. The other is Yad Vashem, the monument to the 6,000,000 Jews lost in the Nazi holocaust of World War II. Our visit to both these shrines had the sobering effect of placing Jerusalem's present struggle in the perspective of history.

But even as Jerusalem is the focal point for the Israeli people's present struggle for survival, it is also the center of their struggle to make a unified people out of Jews who came to Israel from more than 80 countries. Jerusalem's Mayor Kolem told us that more than half of Jerusalem's population is made up of immigrants or

Tiger Not in Tank, But...

ROYAL, France (UPI)—Zoo-keeper Jean Marcade put a tiger in his truck with two llamas.

The tiger ate one of the llamas, then joined Marcade on the driver's seat.

Marcade, 43, said his troubles began when he picked up the two llamas and the female tiger near Paris for the return trip to Royal Zoo.

Having only two cages, he put the tiger in one, one of the llamas in the other and let the second llama roam about the panel truck with a rope around its neck.

Return Journey

On the return journey Sunday, Marcade stopped off in the early hours to eat and take a nap at a wayside restaurant. At 4 a.m. he returned to his truck and opened the back door to check on the condition of the animals.

Marcade found himself nose to nose with the tiger, licking its whiskers and making a noise that sounded halfway between a growl and a purr.

A dead and half-eaten llama lay on the floor of the truck beside the broken cage.

Marcade slammed the door. Watching through the windows at the rear of the truck he saw the tiger settle down, apparently to sleep.

Deciding to take a chance at making the return journey while the animal was asleep, he jumped in the driver's seat and set off at top speed.

Speeds To 95 m.p.h.

After a few minutes, during which he reached speeds of up to 95 miles per hour, Marcade felt a soft breath on the side of his face.

For the remainder of the two-hour drive, he talked quietly to the tiger while she padded around the truck. Occasionally she sat in the passenger seat with her paws planted firmly on

the dashboard, watching the road unwinding ahead.

Zoo owner Michel Gaillie was waiting for Marcade when he arrived.

Together, the two coaxed the gorged tiger into a cage before her hunger, apparently satisfied

by the meal of llama meat, was aroused again.

Marcade shortly afterwards suffered what his doctors described as "a nervous crisis." He is now recovering at home and thinking seriously about his future with the zoo.

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VISTA's Four Years--Accomplishments, Failures

WASHINGTON (AP) — VISTA, the poor man's Peace Corps, has a ragged record after four years in the front lines of the war on poverty.

Its results have been blurred and erratic, a hit-and-miss mixture of fireworks and fizzle.

In West Virginia, a quiet push from just one VISTA volunteer helped start the "black lung" movement by coal miners.

But on the vast Navajo reservation in Arizona, an Indian leader brands one of the oldest and largest VISTA programs as an empty failure.

In Texas and elsewhere, activities of VISTA volunteers have provoked conflicts with local officials.

By VISTA's own count, one out of every seven projects across the country is rated as "deadwood."

Major Revamping
Now, in a major revamping, VISTA has begun turning down teen-aged dropouts, weeding out weak projects, looking for more lawyers and business trainees who can bring expert help to the poor.

"The job is tougher than we thought it was. And we need tougher people," said Padraic (Pat) Kennedy, 35-year-old director of the federal program—its full name is Volunteers in Service to America—which sends out 5,000 volunteers annually to live for a year in the bleakest backyards of the nation.

An Associated Press check of key projects, coupled with the agency's own evaluation reports, shows why the overhaul was undertaken.

Nearly half of the volunteers have been sent out without an adequate assignment on how to help.

Sandy Harrod, 23, Berkeley, Calif., who spent a year with the Navajo tribe, said, "I didn't know where to start or what to do. I don't think I accomplished a whole lot."

One out of four volunteers quits before finishing his full year in VISTA.

Training has failed to prepare a majority of volunteers for the sudden plunge into the pestholes of poverty.

Bill Berends, 21, a former volunteer in Boston's South End, said, "It takes six to eight months to get accustomed to living in the ghetto and working in the conditions. You have four months of productivity. Then you're gone, leaving nothing behind."

Three out of four VISTA projects are attached to other antipoverty programs, such as local community action offices, where some volunteers complain they are viewed as errand runners. One said, "So much of it has been holding hands with the poor."

Fifth Were Teenagers
Not too long ago one-fifth of all volunteers were teenagers, many of them intent and immature, coming to VISTA to try to solve their own problems rather than those of the poor.

The most recent national checkup of the 565 VISTA projects called for closing 76. Half have been reshaped, the others shut down. Meanwhile, regional supervisors are scrapping 54 more.

By the time Kennedy winds up his first year as the acting director of the \$32 million a year program late next month, the changes may be striking.

Fully 20 per cent of this year's volunteers will be professional specialists, such as lawyers or architects. Volunteers will get on-the-spot training in the poverty areas where they will work. All will be at least 20 years old this time. They will have more specific jobs to do, they will have more thorough supervision.

VISTA is trying to break away from its overlap with other antipoverty programs. It is setting up more independent projects, such as the widely hailed new effort at Palo Alto, Calif., to use university economic experts to help Negroes start their own businesses.

But, for the most part, VISTA's impact on poverty is still voiced in terms of high hopes rather than hard results.

The Navajo project is an example of both the failure and the future of VISTA.

Cross Current of Change
The huge, rugged Indian reservation—long imprisoned in poverty—is caught today in cross-currents of change. At Sheen Springs, N.M., a tall TV aerial rises above a timber and mud-walled hogan. At Window Rock, Ariz., many Navajos live in ranch-style homes. But other Indians are haunted by hunger and hopelessness.

For four years VISTA has been sending volunteers to the far reaches of this beautiful, barren land. Once there were 64. Now there are five.

"The program was a flop. It was lousy," said Jimmy Begay, a bronze-faced Navajo educator who now runs the VISTA project.

Volunteers had been strewn around the reservation without specific assignments on how to help. "We were virtually a bunch of young kids who didn't know how to do anything," said Sandy Harrod.

JoAnne Nola, now a teacher at San Jose, Calif., recalled spending her first eight months in a desolate corner of the reservation without transportation to the far-flung Navajo villages she was supposed to serve.

Except for the satisfaction of having made some inroads in the Indian's long distrust of the white man, she said "it would have been a total waste."

The Navajos have replaced the previous program with their own plan for the eventual elimination of young Indian leaders as local VISTA volunteers. The only white VISTA workers sent in from the outside will be specialists with needed skills.

Carpenters, business consultants and teachers head this list. But Begay said he was disappointed with the backgrounds of several volunteers when the first group of 26 arrived for training last month.

"They were sending us people like stage coach drivers or coin-

collectors or piano players," Begay said.

"Maybe they thought a stage coach driver was just what we needed out here," laughed grizzled George Young, his gold teeth showing.

In Washington, Kennedy said the Navajos were probably looking at the volunteers' pastimes, not their professions. He said VISTA sent precisely the skilled specialists they asked for.

Future in Some Vols
Kennedy—no relation to the famed political family—sees the future of VISTA in volunteers

who have ideas to match their ideals.

Craig Robinson, 24, from Buffalo, N.Y., became a soft-spoken crusader in West Virginia's "black lung" movement after pouring through medical books on the miners' disease.

Robinson helped organize the first meetings of miners in the state's ridge-wrinkled southern coal hills last autumn to hear a physician speak out against the illness. Other VISTA volunteers aided in adjoining counties.

An antipoverty lawyer working with Robinson at Mabscott,

W.Va., drew up the original version of the "black lung" legislation calling for state compensation payments for miners disabled by the ailment.

Without VISTA involvement, the miners' movement sprang independently in other parts of the state. Eventually the miners walked out in a statewide strike that idled 42,000 men and crippled coal production before the legislature passed the "black lung" law last month.

J. E. (Ned) Watson, a leading state legislator, blamed VISTA for "encouraging them to walk

out and go on strike." The miners denied this. And VISTA volunteer Robinson, who was out of town the day the strike began in his county, said the walkout came as a surprise.

Protest Not Unanimous
Protest, however, is not an uncommon weapon in VISTA's arsenal. And this frequently caused friction with local government.

As Apollo 9 whirled around the earth last month at the command of the space center in Houston, Tex., VISTA volunteers led low income parents in

a march around Houston's school board.

The picketing protest was mounted after the board voted to cut 4,000 needy youngsters out of the free lunch program in the schools because of a money shortage—then approved \$25,000 to fight a Justice Department desegregation suit.

In the middle of the demonstration the board backed down.

Paul Allen, 40, supervisor of Houston's VISTA group, watched the protest and said, "What we do in other places is

Band-Aids and Mercurochrome. This is where it really counts."

In Allen's cramped headquarters, with a faded green carpet so thin it looks like a desk blotter, two young VISTA lawyers criticized Houston as the nation's largest city without a housing code. They have shaped a petition demanding a city ordinance to force slum landlords to make repairs. Other volunteers have been gathering signatures as the first step in a fresh protest.



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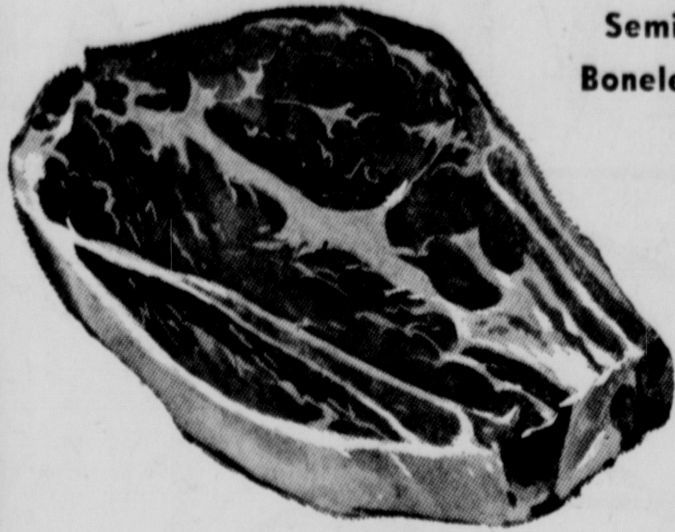
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Area Business News

McKittrick Attends Management Confab

Attending the Management Conference of the United States Savings and Loan League in White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., this week is Alexander J. McKittrick, executive vice president of First Federal Savings and Loan Association, 235 Fair Street. He is registered at The Greenbrier where all sessions of the annual regional conference are being held.

Highlight of the conclave is the summary and evaluation of the League policy positions for 1969 by Tom B. Scott Jr., of Jackson, Miss. Topics on the agenda include—New Approaches to Employee Development, New Guidelines for Liquidity Management, Increasing Responsibilities in Political Action, and Meeting the Challenges of a Checkless Society.

Other regional Savings and Loan League conferences scheduled this month will be at Montreal, Can.



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Stock Firm Opens New Office

First Albany Corporation, a member of the New York and American Stock Exchanges, has opened a second office in Kingston and added new personnel to its staff. The new office is at 32 Main Street.

The representatives assigned to this office include Lowell S. Brooks, associate manager, Albert C. Flick, Nathan Katatsky, John R. Parete and Joseph R. Ross.

The new office will be under the general supervision of Sheldon B. Levy, who is manager of the company's existing office at 48 Main Street.

Established in 1953, First Albany Corporation acquired its New York Stock Exchange membership in 1957 and its American Stock Exchange membership in 1963. In addition to its main office located in Albany, First Albany operates branch offices in Poughkeepsie, Ellenville, Amsterdam, Elmira, Endicott, Plattsburgh and Syracuse in this state and in Bennington and Dorset, Vt.

The company has concentrated on servicing the investment needs of the public and the corporate finance requirements of business organizations of the upstate New York and western New England area.

IBM Promotes Krembs To Display Manager

The promotion of Dr. George M. Krembs to Advanced Display Systems manager has been announced by Joseph L. Brown, director of the Kingston Laboratory of the IBM Systems Development Division.

In his new position, Dr. Krembs will have responsibility for Device Development, New Product Development, Special Systems Development, and System Design.

Dr. Krembs joined IBM Kingston in March 1964, as a staff engineer. He was appointed project engineer and manager of Advanced Graphic Technology in August 1965, and promoted to development engineer in that area in February 1967. In April of last year, he was promoted to senior engineer and Advanced Technology manager, a position he held until this promotion.

Dr. Krembs is a graduate, magna cum laude, of the University of Notre Dame, South Bend, Ind., with a bachelor of science degree in electrical engineering. He received his PhD, also in electrical engineering, from Stanford University in 1959.

Dr. Krembs was the recipient of a National Science Foundation fellowship. He was selected in 1967 to appear in "Who's Who in the East," is the author of several published papers, and has received an IBM Invention



DR. GEORGE M. KREMB
Achievement Award. His memberships include the Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers, Association for Computer Machinery, American Physical Society, American Optical Society, Electrochemical Society, Society for Information Displays, and Tau Beta Pi, an engineering honorary society.

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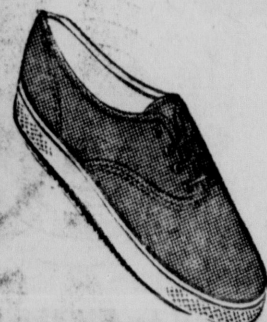


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Wide range Vitamins with Minerals plus B12. More potency in a small size, easy to swallow tablet.

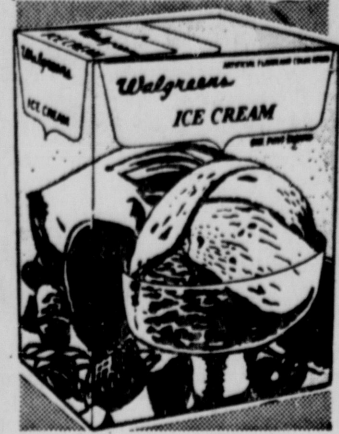
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Walgreens Super Moist
Stainless Steel Shave Cream

Conditions the skin for stainless steel blades—helps prevent razor drag. Reg. or Lime. 11-oz. can.

49¢



Walgreens Flavorful
Half-Gallon ICE CREAM

It contains only the finest of ingredients. Naturally It's Good!

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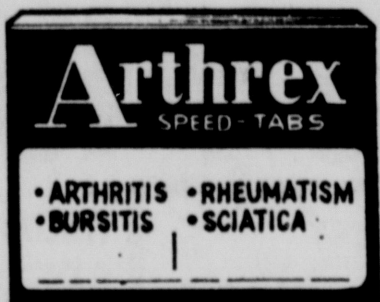
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43¢ SIZE CANDY BARS
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\$2 POUND OF TOOTH PASTE
Four 4-oz. tubes in a bag! Only

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Arthritis Pain?
GET ARTHREX SPEED-TABS

For quick, temporary relief. 60.....

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Pre-Menstrual Tablets
AQUA-BAN MILD DIURETIC

To prevent water retention. 80's.....

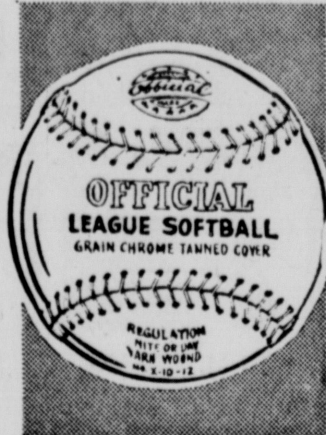
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\$3.59 Seller! Regent
BADMINTON Outfit for 4

Rackets, shuttlecocks, taped net, metal poles, etc. All in carry case.

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98¢ Official Size—
12" COWHIDE SOFTBALL

Yarn wound, machine compressed fiber center... chrome tanned.

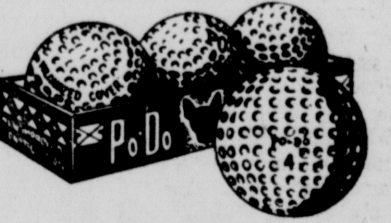
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Super Scoop Pocket!
PRO-MODEL BALL GLOVE

Boys' cowhide, leather lined.....

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A great ball for the money!

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GOLF BALLS

3 FOR 1²⁹
DOZEN, only 4.98

LAWN CARE NEEDS AT SUPER LOW PRICES!



98¢ Lgth. 100 Ft.!
BRAIDED CLOTHESLINE
Pre-stretched cotton, top quality and value!

HERE ONLY 77¢



\$1.29 "Green Lawn"
5-POUND BAG GRASS SEED

Fast germinating mixture!.....

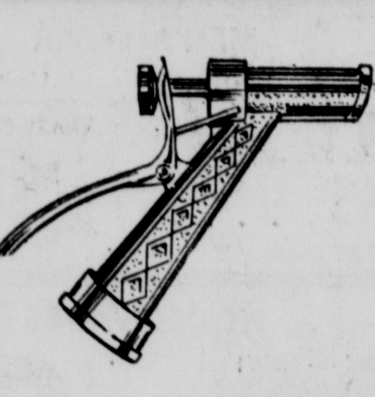
99¢



Two-Ply Opaque Vinyl
5/8" OVERSIZE GARDEN HOSE

50-footer Our \$3.19 hose, only....

2⁸⁸



Locks at Any Spray!
PISTOL GRIP HOSE NOZZLE

Shuts off instantly. 88¢ style.....

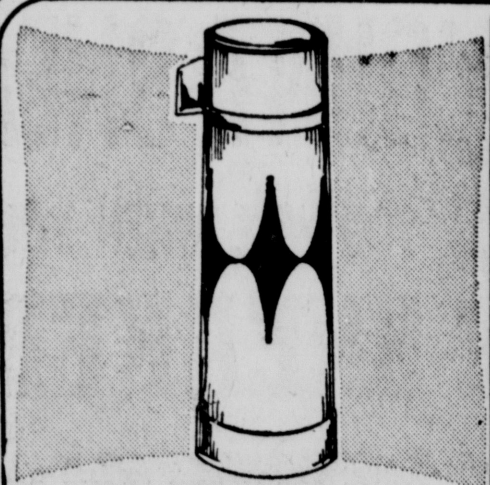
79¢



\$1.19 Polyethylene
SPRINKLING CAN

Side & top handle with molded spraying head.....

99¢



Aladdin's Rustless
VANGUARD quart thermos

\$2.44 size. Strong plastic case, cap, and stopper keep liquids piping hot, icy-cold.

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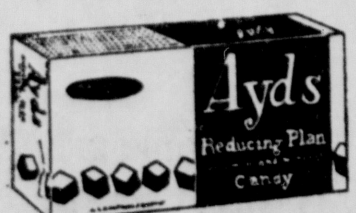
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JUMBO SIZE

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\$3.25 SIZE Ayds Candy
For losing weight. Chocolate fudge type, chocolate mint fudge or vanilla caramels.



30-day supply
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\$2.98 SIZE GERITOL



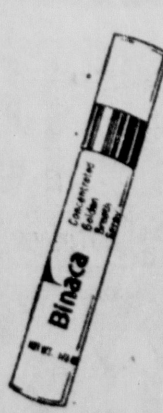
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Concentrated Golden
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The exclusive formula freshens breath in an instant—!

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89¢ SELLER
WALGREENS
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8 oz. — NO CALORIES



Pack 40 TAMPAX TAMPONS
No belts, no pins and no pads. Super or Regular.

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SIZE



PLAYTEX LIVING GLOVES

With soft absorbent lining & long cuffs.

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HOUSEWARE PLASTIC

Baskets, pails, dishpan, etc.

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1.09 Seller
Shaped to Fit the Hand

SHAMPOO SPRAYER

Adjusts to fit all faucets. In decorator colors.

69¢



HONORED — Cub Scouts of Den 1, Pack 63, Olivebridge recently honored Duane Winnie and Norman Senelec who graduated into a Webelos Den. In photo standing left are Duane Winnie and John Leacock. Seated in usual order are Tedd Denman and James Senelec. Norman Senelec was unable to attend due to illness.

Troop 6 Court Of Honor

KINGSTON — Boy Scout Troop 6, sponsored by the First Baptist Church of Kingston, held a Spring Court of Honor prior to its regular meeting April 1. After the traditional candle lighting ceremony and review of the Scout Oath and Law, Andris Clark was inducted as a Tenderfoot Scout by Scoutmaster Edwin DeHoff.

Edwin DeHoff Jr. was raised to Second Class rank by Assistant Scoutmaster William Zacher. Arthur Clark received his First Class badge and David Kordzikowski advanced to Star rank. Automobile and photography merit badges were earned by Frank Kordzikowski, and his brother David earned Life Saving and Music merit badges.

Philip Greer received Home Repair merit badge. Senior Patrol Leader David Korzan-dorfer presented service stars to Edwin DeHoff Jr., Timothy Priest and Gordon Eck.

Scoutmaster DeHoff complimented the troop in its showing in the recent Scouting Spectacular held in the N. Y. State Armory. Besides having a booth for Firemanship Merit Badge, the troop placed third in the fire-by-flint-and-steel contest, and second in knot tying contest.

New Paltz Pack 75 Holds Blue, Gold Dinner

NEW PALTZ — More than 180 persons were present for the annual cub scout pack blue and gold dinner held recently at the New Paltz Middle School cafeteria.

Guests of Pack 75 included the Rev. Roy Hassel, Robert Bassik, Duzine Elementary School principal and Third grade teacher, Mrs. Betty Taylor.

Welcomed into the pack were Joseph Puglisi and Ira Stier. Ward Scott Pauli transferred into the pack.

New committeemen, Thomas Bostrup and Robert Martine Sr. presented awards to the following: Joseph Puglisi, Peter Mancuso, Robert Elliott, David Coon, Douglas King, John Ferrant, Ronald Wager.

Also Thomas Bostrup, Kenneth Garbin, Peter Horn, Richard Kowalski, Robert LaMark,

Area Scout News

Area Scouts Await 7th Jamboree Trip

KINGSTON — On this weekend, the Jamboree Scouts will completely set up and become familiar with all Jamboree equipment which will actually be used at the Jamboree site—tentage, food chests, tables. The practice will get them used to working as a team and give them the opportunity to discover any problems or "bugs" which may crop up in utilizing Jamboree equipment.

There is still room on the Troop roster for a few Scouts to attend the Jamboree. Interested Scouts and/or parents may contact the Rip Van Winkle Council Service Center in Kingston for full particulars. In order to be eligible, a Scout must be 12 years as of Jan. 1, 1969 and have attained the Star rank by July 1, 1969. During the week of April 14, three separate Jamboree "rallies" will be held in the Council—one in Catskill, one in New Paltz and one in the Kingston area. Exact dates and locations will be published as soon as available. At these informational meetings, the color-sound movie of the 1964 Jamboree at Valley Forge will be shown, and Scouts who have attended previous Jamborees will be present, with souvenir items and pictures, to answer questions and provide general information. Scouts who are interested in getting the particulars of this Jamboree experience are invited to attend any one of these "Jamborallies." Of course, Scouts already signed up to go to the Jamboree also are welcome to attend with their parents.

Serving as leaders of the contingent from the Rip Van Winkle Council will be: Edmund Dapp, Scoutmaster of Troop 70 in Highland, serving as Scoutmaster; and as Assistant Scoutmaster, Edward Safford, Advisor of Explorer Post 91 of Kingston, and Edward Kleckner, Neighborhood Commissioner in the Ontario Trail District. The leadership of Jamboree Troop will be trained by Region II on the weekend of May 16, 17 and 18 at the Ten Mile River Scout Reservation, the camps of the Greater York Council. The Ten Mile River Camps are located near Narrowsburg.

Jamboree Troop 35 (the number assigned to the Rip Van Winkle Council's Troop) will have its "shake-down" training weekend June 28-29 at Camp Tri-Mount, the Rip Van Winkle Council's camp at East Jew-

KAYE GIRLS ALWAYS LOOK SO LOVELY



KAYE SPORTWAIR

We don't find it necessary to have a Pre-Easter Sale or an After-Easter Sale on Spring Coats because we don't have any "lemons." If you're young or older, you have to fall in love with our stunning coats for Spring.

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328 WALL UPTOWN KINGSTON

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FREE DELIVERY
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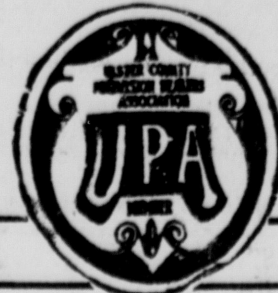
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Spring Parade of Values

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TOP QUALITY ON EVERY ITEM — QUANTITIES LIMITED



Chicken LEGS

59¢ lb

Chicken BREASTS

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CORNER BEEF ROUNDS

89¢ lb

LEAN BABY SPARERIBS

69¢ lb

MEAT LOAF MIX

pork, beef and veal

69¢ lb

HANSEL and GRETEL LARGE BOLOGNA

sliced to order

59¢ lb

frozen food specials

RIVER VALLEY CUT GREEN BEANS

9-oz. pkg. 21¢

RIVER VALLEY — 16-oz. Pkg. COOKED SQUASH 21¢

RIVER VALLEY — 9-oz. Candied Sweet POTATOES 29¢

RIVER VALLEY — 7-oz. ONION RINGS 39¢

Calypso Facial SCOTTIES TISSUES

Assorted Flavors C&C CANNED SODA

Dinty Moore CORNER BEEF

For Baking, Frying, etc. CRISCO SHORTENING

Lily of the Valley EVAPORATED MILK

4 200 Count Boxes \$1

10 12 oz. Cans 89¢

12 oz. Can 57¢

3 lb. Can 79¢

6 14 1/2 oz. Cans 95¢

New Members Now Being Accepted in UPA... for further information CALL 331-2235

Dairy Food Specials

MRS. FILBERTS SOFT OLEO

lb. 37¢

KRAFT — 14-oz. Bag CARAMELS 39¢

KRAFT SLICED—8-oz. White AMERICAN 45¢

THIS WEEK'S BEER SPECIAL GENESSEE 12 oz. one way bottles

Spring Parade of Fruit and Vegetables

RED BLISS POTATOES 5 lbs. 49¢

LONG TENDER SWEET CARROTS... 2 cello bags 25¢

CRISP, HARD GREEN PEPPERS... lb. 23¢

NEW GREEN CABBAGE... 2 lbs. 19¢

NEW! HEINZ KETCHUP

With Onions or Relish 14-oz. Bottle 33¢

Color or White SOFT-WEVE TOILET TISSUE 2 rolls 29¢

Water Thirsty SCOTTOWELS 3 rolls \$1

Blue Label Stewed Tomatoes 16 oz. can 27¢

White Rose Green LIMA BEANS 2 16 oz. cans 49¢

Welch's GRAPE JUICE 24 oz. bottle 35¢

Lily of the Valley SAUERKRAUT 2 16 oz. cans 39¢

White Rose PURPLE PLUMS 16 oz. can 25¢

COUPON DAYS

FREE ROYAL LEMON GELATIN

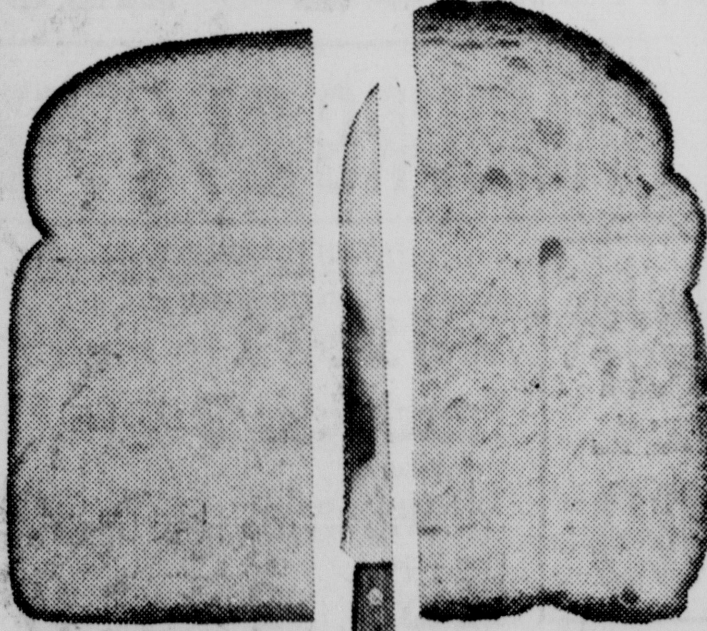
with coupon and \$5 purchase at UPA Market GOOD thru April 12 — Limit 1 per family.

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at the LOWEST POSSIBLE COST
CALL NOW FREE ESTIMATES NO OBLIGATION

Kingston Asphalt Paving Co.
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no matter how you slice it...



Batter Whipped Sunbeam

Ordinary Bread. (The holes cause fast staling.)

Sunbeam has the edge on freshness



Baked by Freihofer's

Red Leaders Announce Crackdown

PRAGUE (AP) — Czechoslovakia's Communist leaders announced more restrictive measures Tuesday night to bring anti-Soviet journalists into line.

After an all-day meeting, the Communist party's 21-member presidium said it had approved "some political organization measures to strengthen the leading role of the party in the mass means of communication and to increase discipline in the party."

The announcement said the leaders, headed by First Secretary Alexander Dubcek, also decided to "call to task Communist journalists who in recent days have published matter at variance with party policy or permitted publication of such material."

One crackdown measure, disclosed unofficially, was the suspension of Lisy, organ of the Czechoslovak Writers Union. The weekly recently criticized the party for joining the Soviet bloc boycott of the Yugoslav Communist party congress.

The writers' union also questioned the need for restoration of prepublication censorship, instituted April 2 as part of the price the Russian-occupied nation is paying for recent anti-Soviet demonstrations.

The wording of the presidium's communique indicated the Soviets were not satisfied with the April 2 restrictions.

"The basic sources of tension, consisting of anti-Sovietist and anti-Soviet tendencies, have not been removed," the communique said.

The presidium also endorsed a statement by its executive committee last Saturday that the journalists' union was resisting the April 2 directive.

Although the communique indicated a stronger crackdown on the press, the Czechoslovak leaders were understood to be resisting other Soviet demands, including a government reshuffle and declaration of martial law.

In a related development, Prague radio announced that the nation's chief censor, Josef Vohnout, had been released from his post "at his own repeated request" and that Josef Havlin, an Education Ministry official, would replace him as head of the press and information office. Vohnout was known as an opponent of prepublication censorship.

BERRY'S WORLD



"Gee, Joan Baez is really a rebel's rebel—now, she's wearing her hair SHORT!"

Workers Battling River in Iowa

CHEROKEE, Iowa (UPI)—Flood workers—including Iowa National Guardsmen and college and high school students—renewed their efforts today to keep the Little Sioux River from forcing several hundred more residents from their homes.

About 30 city blocks of this northwest Iowa community of 7,700 were under water today, and 400 persons had been evacuated.

Officials said the Little Sioux receded slightly Tuesday, but a new stage had been reached at Spencer north of Cherokee and the crest was expected to reach here late tonight or Thursday.

At Sioux City, officials expected few problems from the powerful Missouri River before Saturday, but the Big Sioux at the U.S. 77 Bridge rose to 100.3 feet Tuesday night, 1.3 feet above the bank. The Big Sioux was expected to crest 14 feet above the bank Thursday and Friday. Hundreds of workers and guardsmen worked to raise a 4,800-foot section of dike along Riverside Drive in Sioux City.

Floodwaters also rose in Minnesota, where two persons were missing and feared drowned. Residents were driven from their homes in South Dakota.

Thomas Bieraugel, 18, was last seen clinging to an overturned canoe as it swept down the Cottonwood River near New Ulm, Minn. Monday. Bernard Knutson, 60, lost his footing, fell from a railroad trestle and disappeared in a swollen tributary of the Des Moines River at Heron Lake, Minn.

In southwestern Minnesota, at Marshall, the Redwood River threatened a half-mile dike. All roads nearby were closed. Water was just two feet from the transmitting tower of Radio Station KMHL, which informed residents of flood conditions. A lumber company was open all night, selling supplies to families for emergency flood control.

In eastern South Dakota, thousands of acres of farmland and several towns were hit by floodwaters of the Big Sioux River. In Watertown, population 15,000, six to 18 inches of water flowed around 200 homes. Jim Messerschmidt, a stranded, bought a new 10-foot aluminum boat to get home.

One-hundred South Dakota National Guardsmen were sent to the area to help sandbag and evacuate residents. Towns affected included Vermillion, Aberdeen, Huron, Brookings, Flandreau, Sioux Falls and Milbank.

Panel to Review

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A new Cabinet-level task force assigned to review U.S. oil import controls says it hopes to make its recommendations to the President in six months. The panel, chaired by Labor Secretary George P. Shultz, held its first meeting Tuesday. The current oil import regulations have not been reviewed for more than a decade.

Praises Plan

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The White House has praised South Vietnamese President Nguyen Thieu's six-point peace plan. A spokesman for President Nixon said Thieu's program, announced a few days ago, "demonstrates his desire to achieve peace in the area as he outlined in the objectives of his statement."

Servicemen's Special Subscription Order

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KINGSTON DAILY FREEMAN
FREEMAN SQUARE KINGSTON, NEW YORK 12401

I would like to keep my service man up-to-date with all the Home Town News While he is away from home.

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\$3.90 for 3 months

Enclosed Check or Money Order for \$..... to cover months.

Service Man's Name

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Trio Routed, Fail to Stop Dog

NEWARK, N.J. (UPI)—A bullet in the snout failed to stop a young police dog Tuesday from routing three intruders assailing her invalid mistress.

Dolly, a two-year-old German shepherd leaped to the attack when one of three masked men began beating Mrs. Della Jams, 68, who suffers from heart disease.

Mrs. Jams said three men with handkerchiefs over their faces barged into her three-

room apartment after she opened the door. One of the men told her it was a stickup and not to make any noise.

She started screaming. Mrs. Jams said, and the man began to beat her.

"Dolly jumped off the bed and jumped right at them," Mrs. Jams said.

Even after one man shot the dog in the nose the animal, bleeding profusely, continued to charge the men, biting at their legs. Mrs. Jams said.

After the men fled Dolly returned to her sleeping quarters under the woman's bed.

Mrs. Jams, who suffered injuries about the head refused medical attention for herself or her dog.

"My baby took care of me," she told police, "and I'm going to take care of her."

Program Widens

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Teacher Corps program, which attempts to improve education in both urban and rural poverty areas, will operate in five more states this summer. The U.S. Office of Education said the new states, which bring the total to 22, are Alaska, Colorado, Connecticut, Maryland and Oklahoma. The program will also involve undergraduate teacher trainees for the first time this summer.

Dearie... remember when bread used to taste like this new Flavor-Churned Bond?

Yes, my love.

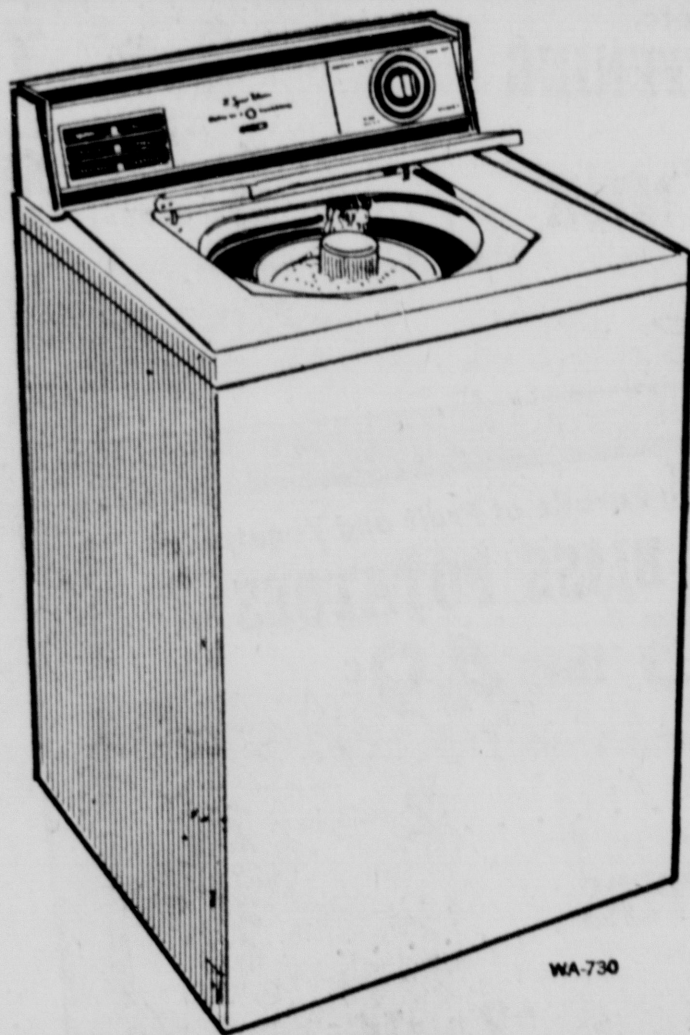
Dearie... how old are you?



Now, whole flavor in a no-holes bread.



GOODYEAR
SERVICE STORES



General Electric
FILTER FLO WASHER

Washes up to 16 lbs.!
2 speeds! 3 cycles!

Now Only

209⁹⁵

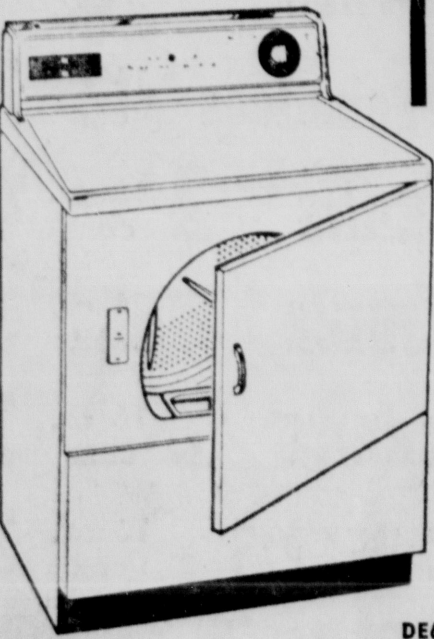
- Filter Flo system ends lint-fuzz
- Permanent Press cycle with "cooldown"
- Cold water wash and rinse
- Extra wash selection

WA-730



HIGH SPEED
Electric
CLOTHES DRYER

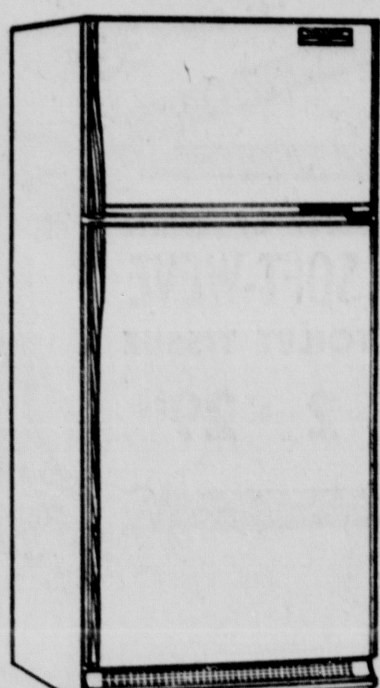
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- Dual nickel chromium heater coils give uniform controlled air
- Choose high or delicate temperatures
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DE610E

NO-FROST
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FREEZER



Giant 14.7
Cubic Feet
299⁹⁵



- Zero-Degree Freezer holds up 147 lbs.
- Jet Freeze Ice Compartment
- Coil Free Back
- No Defrosting Ever!

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CHUCK
STEAKS
49^c lb

LEAN
CENTER CUT 59c lb.

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YOUR CHOICE
ANY BRAND
COFFEE
1 LB. 49^c

With \$5.00 or More
Grocery Order
Excluding Beer and Cigs.

U.S. CHOICE — BONELESS

ROAST BEEF

99^c lb

BONELESS CROSS RIB — NO FAT ADDED

RIGHT OUT OF THE KEG

BRISKET CORNED BEEF

59^c lb

THICK END CUTS

(Extra Lean 1st Cuts 89c lb.)

WILSON CORN KING

SLICED BACON

69^c lb

SAVE 20c lb.

DAIRY DEPARTMENT

Kraft's Cracker Barrel

Sharp Cheese 8-oz. pkg. **45^c**

Margarine 5 lbs. **\$1.00**

HOMOGENIZED

MILK

2 1/2-Gals. 99^c

Grade A Eggs

Medium 2 1/2 doz. **1.45**

Large 2 1/2 doz. **1.55**

FREE! Big Job BUCKET

With Purchase of
Giant 3-lb. 6-oz. Size

SPIC & SPAN 89^c

FROZEN FOOD AND DAIRY

Banquet — TURKEY, CHICKEN or

Beef Slices 2 5-oz. pkgs. **49^c**

French Fries 3 2-lb. bags **\$1**

River Valley

Strawberries 1-lb. can **39^c**

River Valley

PEAS 2 10-oz. pkgs. **39^c**

— FRESH PRODUCE —

Golden Yellow

Bananas 2 lbs. **25c**

U.S. No. 1 Maine

Potatoes 10 lbs. **55c**

Calif. Long Green

Asparagus lb. **39c**

Fancy Vine Ripe

Tomatoes lb. **39c**

New Red Bliss

Potatoes 5 lbs. **59c**

Krasdale

Fruit Cocktail 3 29-oz. cans **\$1.00**

Krasdale — Chunk

White Tuna 3 7-oz. cans **\$1.00**

Lady Betty — Fancy

Cream Corn 5 16-oz. cans **\$1.00**

Krasdale — 52-oz. Cans

Pork and Beans 3 for **\$1.00**

Georgia — Inn

Asst. Cookies 3 12-oz. pkgs. **\$1.00**

— BEST GROCERY BUYS —

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Inst' Potatoes 2 8-oz. pkgs. **49^c**

Cadet

Dog Food 3 15 1/2-oz. cans **25^c**

Sunshine

Krispy Saltines lb. box **33^c**

LaRosa Elbow

Macaroni 2 lb. pkgs. **49^c**

Dennis

Boned Chicken 10 1/2-oz. jar **49^c**

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Taylor Top Jaycee

The 1969 edition of Outstanding Young Men of America has selected for inclusion in their edition, Lieutenant Commander Allen J. Taylor, son of Mrs. Florence Taylor of West Hurley, Lcdr. Taylor is assigned to the Coast Guard Base on Governors Island as assistant chief of Public Works Division. Selections for the 1969 edition were announced by a 16-man Board of Advisory Editors.

Doug Blankenship, past U. S. Jaycee president who is serving as chairman of the board, said that the men selected "have distinguished themselves in one or more fields of endeavor to the point of being outstanding." The men chosen are between the ages of 21 and 35.

Outstanding Young Men of America is an annual biographical compilation featuring the accomplishments of approximately 5,000 young men of outstanding rank throughout the country. Nominations for the awards publication are made by Jaycee chapters, college alumni associations, and military commandants. Criteria for selection includes a man's service to others, professional excellence, business advancement, charitable activities and civic and professional recognition.

The publication is sponsored by the nonprofit Outstanding Americans Foundation. John Putnam, one of the Ten Outstanding Young Men of America for 1966, and president of this Foundation, said, "It is the



ALLEN J. TAYLOR

purpose of this organization to recognize and honor the young men in our country who are working toward excellence in their careers and community service. These men will soon be leaders of our community."

Lcdr. Taylor graduated from Kingston High School in 1956 and received an appointment to the Coast Guard Academy. He graduated from the Academy in 1960. He was stationed aboard the Coast Guard Cutter Campbell and Rockaway in New York City and attended post graduate school at Rensselaer Poly Tech-

nic Institute receiving a degree in Civil Engineering in 1965. Taylor received a tuition grant from RPI and completed the requirements for a degree in Environmental Engineering in 1966. He is presently completing requirements for a masters degree in business administration at Pace College in New York City.

Taylor is a member of several national engineering honorary fraternities, The American Society of Civil Engineers, The American Management Assoc., and the Society of American Military Engineers. He is the chairman of the Development Committee of the New York Post of the Society of American Military Engineers. In 1966 Lcdr. Taylor received an Award of Merit from the Military Engineers as the Outstanding Graduate of the Civil Engineering Qualifications Program.

Reporting to New York Base in June 1966, Taylor was promoted to his present rank on July 1, 1968. He has orders to report to Headquarters in Washington D. C. and will leave Governors Island in July 1969. In Washington Taylor will work in the Office of Aids to Navigation on the National Navigation Plan Project.

Lcdr. Taylor is married to the former Eve C. Horodyski, also of West Hurley. Mrs. Taylor is a graduate of St. Ursula's Academy in Kingston. The couple reside on Governors Island with their three children, Lynn, Allen and Steven.



CHARLES HIGGINS

Decorated

Marine Corps PFC Charles Higgins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Higgins of 15 Madison Avenue, Kingston, is a member of a Marine Unit that was recently awarded the Combat Unit Citation. The award came after heavy fighting in the Ashan Valley in Vietnam last month. The company was also awarded the Presidential Unit Citation and the Navy Unit Citation after losing many of their men in heavy fighting. Higgins enlisted in the Marines last July and arrived in Vietnam in February of this year during the prolonged Communist offensive. He is a graduate of Kingston High School.

Peter Kilduff

Peter D. Kilduff, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter A. Kilduff, 132 Foordmore Road, Kerhonkson, was promoted to Army private pay grade E-2 upon completion of basic combat training Feb. 19 at Ft. Dix, N. J.

RESCUE HOOK & LADDER

WE WILL HOLD OUR MEETING THURSDAY NIGHT AT 8:00 P. M.

TO MAKE FINAL ARRANGEMENTS FOR OUR YEARLY BANQUET

14 Join the Navy

Fourteen more men from Ulster, Sullivan and Greene Counties enlisted in the Navy during March, according to Chief John W. Drake, Navy recruiter with offices at Broadway and Maiden Lane in Kingston.

Among those enlistees was Drew W. Craig Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Drew W. Craig of 5 Country Club Drive, Mt. Marion. He is a graduate of Saugerties High School and was guaranteed training in the electronics field in the Navy.

Other enlistees currently at the Navy Recruit Training Center in Great Lakes, Ill. include: SR Jimmie D. Clark, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Clark, Box 396, Kerhonkson; SR John R. Dickerson, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Dickerson, Box 369,



DREW CRAIG JR.

Kerhonkson; SR Steven Leibowitz, Box 296, Mountandale; SR

Robert W. Hoose, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Hoose, Rockhill; SR Brian M. Faile, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gerard Faile, Box 303, Woodridge; SR Kenneth G. Bain, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Bain, RD 1, Pine Bush; SA Lynn M. Sokoll, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lyle G. Sokoll, Windham, and SR Ricardo A. Street, son of Mrs. Richard Street, 138 Water Street, Catskill.

Also, SR Robert G. Hassett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph C. Hassett, RFD 4, Kingston; SA Daniel D. Luby, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Luby, Lake Katrine; SR Ernest G. Baldinger, husband of Mrs. Susan (Polito) Baldinger, Box 353 Braun Street, Glenford; SR Vincent F. Stock, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent F. Stock, 77 Harding Avenue, Kingston, and SR John T. Barnes, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Barnes, 38 West Chester St., Kingston.



JOHN ZEEH — son of Mrs. Regina Zeeh Latin of 88 Wilson Avenue, Kingston, was recently promoted to the rank of sergeant in the Air Force. He is now stationed at Lackland AFB, Texas. Sgt. Zeeh is a 1965 graduate of Kingston High School.

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Grange News

A large class of candidates are expected to receive the Third and Fourth Degrees of the Grange at the regular meeting of the local Grange at Plattekill Saturday, April 12 at 8 p.m.

Elmer Gregory of Goshen will be Master of the visiting Degree Team from the Hamptonburgh Grange.

The social hour will be led by Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Edmunds and committee.

Local Junior Grange and Subordinate Grange members are preparing to participate in the annual talent and Prince and Princess Contests to be held at the New Paltz High School, South Putt Corners Road, at 7:30 p.m. Friday, April 11. Winners will be eligible to compete in the Regional Contests.

State Master of the Grange, Robert S. Drake of Woodhull, will visit Ulster County at the local Grange on Saturday, April 19, at a Welcome Reception for New Members, beginning at 6:30 p.m. with a covered dish supper served by the Women's Activities Committee, with Mrs. James Horton, chairman. Program will be at 8 p.m. Will be led by Mr. and Mrs. Burton Ward and Mr. and Mrs. Ira Merwin as chairman of committee. Refreshments and social hour will be held.

FUN FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY

NEW YORK STATE ARMORY COMING

April 29th thru May 3rd—7 p. m.-10:30 p. m.

22nd Kingston Lions Club EXPOSITION • MARDI GRAS

Nightly Prizes — Nightly Entertainment

"BUY YOUR TICKET NOW"

Only 50c Admission and these Valuable Awards may be yours

• \$2,500 In Cash • Color TV Console

• Hi-Fi Stereo Recorder • Super 8 Movie Camera & Projector • Portable TV

Plus Many Other Valuable Awards Nightly.



Peter Martuscello

Airman Peter J. Martuscello, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Martuscello of Church Street, Marlboro, has been graduated from a U. S. Air Force technical school at Sheppard AFB, Tex.

He was trained as an aircraft mechanic and has been assigned to a unit of the U. S. Air Forces in Europe at Bitburg AB, Germany.

The airman is a graduate of Marlboro Central High School. He attended Plattsburgh State College and Ulster County Community College, Stone Ridge.

Walter Lyons

Army Private Walter J. Lyons, 18, son of Mrs. Loretta Lyons, 14 Merritt Avenue, Kingston, completed nine weeks of advanced infantry training March 14 at Ft. Polk, La. His last week of training was spent in guerrilla warfare exercises.

During his guerrilla training, he lived under simulated Vietnam conditions for five days, fighting off night attacks and conducting raids on "enemy" villages.

Richard Countryman

Fireman Richard J. Countryman, USN, son of Mrs. Barbara R. Forman of 36 N. Main Street, Ellenville, was graduated from basic Machinery Repairman School at the U. S. Naval Training Center, San Diego, Calif.

John Brandt

John P. Brandt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brandt of 99 Hunter Street, was recently promoted to the rank of sergeant with the First Marine Division.



DENNIS REILLY—son of Mr. and Mrs. David E. Reilly of Parker Avenue, Esopus, is home on leave with his parents. Sgt. Davis, now stationed in Tucson, Ariz., will report for duty overseas at the completion of his leave. He is the brother of former Marine Sgt. David E. Reilly Jr. and the late Marine PFC James R. Reilly.



CLARENCE HASLAM—son of Mrs. Ruth Waples of 164 Murray Street, was recently promoted to the rank of sergeant in the Army while serving in Vietnam. Sgt. Haslam enlisted in 1967 after attending Kingston High School and arrived in Vietnam in February of 1968. He was due home this February but has extended his tour of duty in Vietnam.

WANTED CARRIER BOYS



in the NEW PALTZ AREA

If you are 12 years of age or older and would like to become a Kingston Daily Freeman Independent Newspaper Carrier Boy in your home town or township, fill in the application below and mail to:

The Kingston Daily Freeman
FREEMAN SQUARE, KINGSTON, N. Y.
c/o CIRCULATION DEPT.

Call 331-5004
and Ask for the Circulation Dept.

I Want To Apply For A Newspaper Route

Name
Address
Town or Township
Phone
Date of Birth Age

it's SPRING TUNE-UP TIME

PROTECT YOUR CAR NOW
WITH THIS ESSENTIAL
SPRING SERVICE SPECIAL

SPRING ENGINE TUNE-UP

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|--|--|
| <input type="checkbox"/> Clean, Adjust Spark Plugs, Replace If Necessary | <input type="checkbox"/> Service P.C.V. Valve |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Check Distributor Points, Replace If Necessary | <input type="checkbox"/> Clean or Replace Fuel Filter |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Check Condenser, Replace If Necessary | <input type="checkbox"/> Service Air Cleaner |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Remove Snow Tires | <input type="checkbox"/> Adjust Carburetor. |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Balance Wheels | <input type="checkbox"/> Set Choke for Spring |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Inspect Brakes | <input type="checkbox"/> Tune Motor Scientifically |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Check Alignment | <input type="checkbox"/> Check Transmission Fluid Condition |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Inspect Exhaust System | <input type="checkbox"/> Check Lube in Differential |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Inspect Front Suspension | <input type="checkbox"/> Check All Fluid Levels |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Adjust Emergency Brake | <input type="checkbox"/> Lubricate Chassis |
| | <input type="checkbox"/> Change Motor Oil |
| | <input type="checkbox"/> Lubricate Door Hinges |
| | <input type="checkbox"/> Lubricate Hood Hinges |
| | <input type="checkbox"/> Replace Oil Filter Element If Necessary |

ALL THESE SPRING "MUSTS" IN ONE
BIG MONEY SAVING PACKAGE

\$20⁰⁰

Trucks and
Eight Cylinder Cars
\$3.00 Additional

Labor Only — Lubricants, Parts, Automatic Transmission and other special fluids are extra.
Please bring this along for technicians check-off.

Avoid the Seasonal Rush ... Phone for an appointment NOW!

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Open Mon. and Fri. Nights to 9

317 WALL ST. IN UPTOWN KINGSTON, N. Y.

FREEMAN ADS BRING RESULTS

Snoopy, Charlie Brown Figure in Astro Plans

By AL ROSSITER Jr.
UPI Space Writer

CAPE KENNEDY (UPI)—The Apollo 10 astronauts are counting on "Snoopy" and "Charlie Brown" to carry them safely around the moon for 2½ days next month in man's final step before landing on the moon in July.

Thomas P. Stafford, John W. Young and Eugene A. Cernan are scheduled to leave earth May 18 on an eight-day spaceflight designed to inspect the target site for Apollo 11 and pave the way for its landing there.

"Since we're going to the moon to find out all these facts and kind of snoop around, the lunar module's going to be called 'Snoopy,'" said flight commander Stafford at a news conference Tuesday night. Its command module mothership will be named after Snoopy's comic strip companion, "Charlie Brown."

The three astronauts today planned to put their dual spacecraft through the last hours of an important launch pad test leading to the final preparations for the flight.

Stafford and Cernan now are

suffering from what they called the flu and Cernan said he expects Young to catch it soon so "we'll have that out of the way."

Stafford and Cernan will fly the four-legged lunar module landing ship twice to within 50,000 feet of the moon's surface. Young will remain in the command module in a 69-mile high orbit, ready to swoop to the lunar module's rescue if necessary.

Except for descending the final 50,000 feet to the moon, the flight of Apollo 10 will re-arse all the operations Apollo 11 astronauts Neil Armstrong, Michael Collins and Edwin Aldrin must carry out.

"What the Apollo 10 mission is going to do is to tie together all the knots that we've had in the past, try to sort out all of the unknowns and actually pave the whole way for a landing," Stafford said.

One of the most critical maneuvers of the entire flight will come when Stafford and Cernan fire their landing engine to begin their practice descent. Cernan said if the engine is fired three seconds too long, the lander could crash into the moon at 3,900 miles per hour.

Fish Appeal Is Answered, \$41 Million for Farmers

POUGHKEEPSIE, N.Y.—The announcement was made by the congressman's Washington office at a time Congressman Fish is taking a leave from his duties following the death of his wife, Julia, in an auto accident on March 26.

According to the office of Rep. Hamilton Fish Jr., the Bureau of the Budget has released a total of \$41 million for emergency and operating loans for the Farmers Home Administration.

"This release is particularly gratifying as it follows two letters and a telegram from Congressman Fish to President Nixon urging the release of these desperately needed funds," the congressman's office said today.

The fund release announced at approximately 3:30 p.m. on April 7, came after Congressman Fish had written two letters and forwarded one telegram bearing the signatures of 11 other New York State Republican congressmen to President Nixon requesting the fund release.

The \$41 million had been appropriated by Congress for loans by the Farmers Home Administration, but was being held up by the Bureau of the Budget.

"The funding as announced will be for \$16 million for emergency loans, and \$25 million for operating loans, with the only stipulation being that the funds go to the neediest families applying as determined by FHA field representatives," the Congressman's office noted.

Nixon Brother Home, Declines Alaska Word

SEATTLE, Wash. (UPI)—Edward C. Nixon, brother of President Nixon, returned to his suburban home early today, leaving unanswered the question of why he suddenly declined an administrative appointment in Alaska.

Nixon had no comment upon arriving here from Anchorage. "Developments this afternoon caused what is to me and to my wife an extreme disappointment," Nixon told the federal Field Committee for Development Planning in Alaska Tuesday. He had been appointed to the \$30,000 per year position as chairman of the committee.

"I just want you to know," Nixon told the committee, "that the reasons behind the recent development have nothing whatsoever to do with my family or my own attitude toward the field committee, nor with the prospect of our move to Anchorage."

Nixon said he looked forward to the day "when I and the members of my own family can become residents of Alaska—joining in the great adventure that lies ahead."

He declined to elaborate on his statement to the committee. Nixon's move was made more surprising because he spent much of Tuesday looking for a home in Anchorage. Shortly after talking to the committee, he boarded a plane for Seattle.

He and his wife, Gay, and two daughters, live in the Seattle suburb of Alderwood Manor.

The first announcement that Nixon had declined the post came Tuesday from the Commerce Department in Washington, which said Nixon had declined "for personal reasons."

\$77,835 Grant For Dutchess Head Start

POUGHKEEPSIE, N.Y.—A \$77,835 grant for the Head Start program by the Dutchess County Office of Economic Opportunity was announced today by the offices of Senators Jacob Javits, Charles Goodell, and Representative Hamilton Fish Jr.

According to the announcement, the program will include 242 children from low income families with 46 non-professional employees.

Of the program, \$53,818 is in new money, \$39,022 is in re-allocated funds, with \$20,095 from local funds.

free parking
off St. James St.

APRIL SHOWER OF FOOD SAVINGS!

We reserve the right to limit quantities

Prices effective thru April 10, 11, 12

GOV. CLINTON Market

777 BROADWAY at St. JAMES St.

KINGSTON, N. Y.

OPEN THURS. & FRI. til 9 P.M.
Saturday 'til 5:30 p. m.

Greater Values!



CLIP THIS COUPON

LUZIANNE — Limit 1

Coffee 49¢ LB. CAN

GOOD thru April 10, 11, 12, 1969, with \$3 or more purchase. 1 coupon per family.

CLIP THIS COUPON

PORK & BEANS

Campbell's limit 3 16-oz. cans **34¢**

GOOD thru April 10, 11, 12, 1969, with \$3 or more purchase. 1 coupon per family.

CLIP THIS COUPON

PINEAPPLE

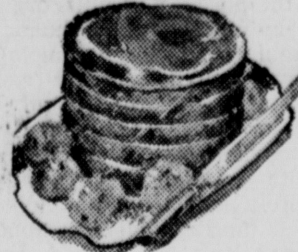
Del Monte limit 2 20 1/2-oz. can **29¢**

GOOD thru April 10, 11, 12, 1969, with \$3 or more purchase. 1 coupon per family.

Cut from Prime Western Steers—Lean Solid Aged for Tenderness

ROLLED ROAST BEEF

TOP SIRLOIN RUMP
BOTTOM ROUND



\$1.05 lb.

Lean Fresh Baby Reg. Style

SPARERIBS

Krauss Lean **SMOKED BUTTS 79¢** lb.

Rolled **SILVER TIP 1.15** lb.

Rolled **EYE ROUND 1.15** lb.

Hormel Little **SIZZLERS 49¢** 12-oz. pkg.

Hormel Lean Sliced **BACON 79¢** lb.

Deli Dept.
SPICED HAM 69¢
Sliced All White **TURKEY ROLL 59¢** 1/4-lb.

Fish Dept.
Snow White **Halibut Steak 89¢** lb.
Pealed and Deveined **Shrimp \$1.89** lb.

River Valley Large Poly Bag

CORN or PEAS 3 for \$1

Peas 1 lb. 4 oz. Corn 1 lb. 8 oz.

16-oz. pkg. **SUNSHINE FIG BARS 35¢**

High Quality Choice **WHITE BREAD 49¢** 2 1-lb., 6-oz. loaves

PLANTERS PEANUTS 37¢ 6 1/2-oz. can

Spring Farm **EVAP. MILK 95¢** 6 14 1/2-oz. cans

BIRDSEYE FORDHOOK or BABY LIMAS 99¢ 4 10-oz. pkgs.

KEEBLER'S 3 for \$1
Vanilla Wafers
Eton Fudge Sticks
Old Fashion Peanut
Iced Raisin Bars

SARA LEE ROLLS 39¢ PKG.
• Parkerhouse
• Buttered Gem
• Sesame

SAU-SEA SHRIMP COCKTAIL 89¢ 3 4-oz. Jars

ROMAN PIZZA 49¢ ea. 15-oz.

River Valley **WAFFLES 9¢** 5-oz. pkg.

this week's **DISCOUNT BEER SPECIAL**
BALLANTINE 12-oz. one way bottles

HI-C **GRAPE DRINK 27¢** 46-oz. can

TREE BRAND KOSHER **DILL PICKLES 49¢** Qt.

WELCH **GRAPE JELLY 20¢** 10-oz. Jar

DEL MONTE **FRUIT COCKTAIL 37¢** 30-oz. Can

KRAFT **ITAL. DRESSING 29¢** 8-oz. Btl.

DOLE PINEAPPLE GRAPEFRUIT **DRINK 27¢** 46-oz. can

fruits & vegetables to save you money

FRESH CALIF. **ASPARAGUS 39¢** lb.

MIAMI BEACH RED BLISS **NEW POTATOES 59¢** 5 LB. BAG

SPRINGTIME FRESH **RADISH and SCALLIONS 2 for 19¢**



MORE FOLKS THAN EVER ARE APPLAUDING ME DURING INTERNATIONAL WANT AD WEEK APRIL 14-19

and no wonder! I've helped more folks than ever before during the year. I'm O. Howie Hustles, the Freeman Classified Ad—and I'm always at your service. I put you in touch with the folks who help solve your problems—buyers, tenants, workers, investors, etc. And, I do it fast and inexpensively.

Get me started working for you today. Just dial 338-0606 and soon you'll be cheering me too.

During International Want Ad Week only, you can have 3 lines of classified advertising run 6 days in the Kingston Daily Freeman for only \$2.00.

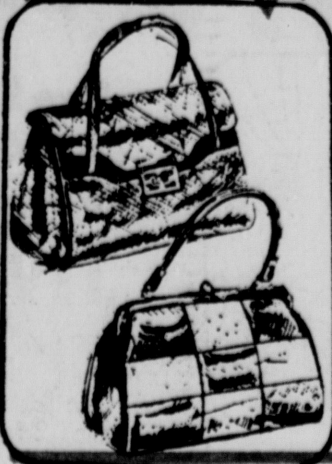
YOU SAVE \$1.80

ANNOUNCEMENT TO OUR READERS

Increasing costs in almost every phase of newspaper publishing have made it necessary to increase the weekly home delivered price of The Kingston Freeman.

Therefore, starting today, April 7, the price of The Kingston Freeman will be 65c a week home delivered by carrier.

Kingston Daily Freeman



Save up to \$5.06
Ladies' Handbags

4⁹⁴

REG. \$4-\$18

Save on this group of ladies' handbags. Select from patents, calf or vinyl in your choice of favorite colors. Many styles.



Save 3.03 on girls' Tailored slack sets

2⁹⁶

REG. 5.99

Fine tailored slack sets; 100% knit tops-bottoms. Short sleeves, ankle length pants. Sizes 4 to 6x. Good colors, too.



Save up to \$2.04 on Girls' Spring Dresses

3⁹⁶

REG. \$5-\$6

Look at the savings on this group of girls' spring dresses. Assorted styles in solids and prints. Many styles. 3 to 6x.



Prices slashed! Save 11.10 All-Weather Coats

5⁸⁸

REG. 16.98

The styles are just great; the values are unbelievable. Unlined styles. Misses sizes. *Reg. 22.98 Lined styles - 9.88

**MONTGOMERY
WARD**

3 BIG DAYS!
SALE ENDS SAT. 9:30 P.M.

**\$250,000
OVERSTOCK**

SALE



**Sale! Cotton Print
Bellbottom pants**

4.44

Pow-looks making it big on the junior-scene... bright, gold wide-bottomed pants in easy-living cottons. Great time to get set for a sun-fun summer at Wards low sale-price. Better hurry for yours. 5 to 13.



**Sale! Spring
Untrimmed Coats**

**1/3 to 1/2
OFF**

Hurry to save—right now—on a really great selection of ladies spring coats. See your favorite styles; all priced to really save you money. We have light and dark shades. Fitted and loose styles. But we do not have every style in every color... so be here early and save. Misses sizes.



**Misses, juniors, half
size Spring Dresses**

1/3 to 1/2 OFF

Just a marvelous selection... at a truly marvelous price. These wardrobe stretchers will be a quick sell-out at these special prices. You are in for a real-shopping treat when you buy now.



**Cantrece® nylon hose
at big 35¢ savings**

Seamless Cantrece® nylon... marvelous fitting sheers are proportioned to give you true sizing; run stop top and toe. Portioned sizes.

63¢ PAIR
REG. 98¢ PAIR

**1/2 Price... Misses shifts
Now reduced for Savings**



2.96

REG. 5.99

- Coulette and straight styles.
- Good assortment of styles, too.
- Solid colors, stripes, prints, sizes 10 to 18.

You'll want an armful of these wondrous easy-care shifts. Select from flattering styles and all the bright new solid colors, prints, and Spring stripings. Smooth Fabrics — cottons and others. Misses 10 to 18.



Save \$3 Little boys' Reversible Jackets

Boys' Fortrel and cotton reversible never needs ironing jackets. Jacket reverses from solid to plaid. Choice of colors in sizes 3 to 7.

3⁹⁶
REG. 6.99

**Save 43¢! Deck pants
for Boys', Girls'**



57¢

REG. \$1

- Both boys' and girls' deck pants.
- Boxer style with loops; cut full for comfort.
- Solid colors; blue, orange and white.

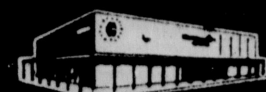
Stock up now at the beginning of the season and save on attractive deck pants for boys' and girls'. They are available in sizes 2 to 7. These will be a quick sell-out; no more when these are gone.

**4 GREAT STORES
TO SERVE YOU**

OPEN DAILY 9³⁰ A.M. TO 9³⁰ P.M.



ALBANY
130 North Broadway
MINANDY
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GLENS FALLS
Upper Glen St.
79-3821



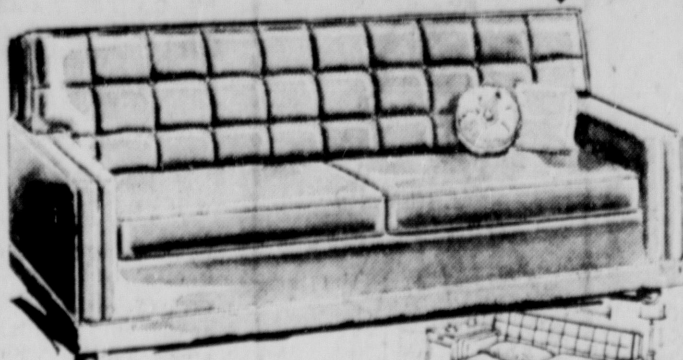
KINGSTON
Rt. 9W Boice Lane
338-5020



POUGHKEEPSIE
Hudson Plaza
South Road
452-0700



Save \$30! Duplex Bed
Hi-rise; opens to sleep two. Complete with two 30" inner-spring mattresses. *Bolster and cover not included.
\$69⁸⁸*
Reg. 99.95



Save \$40! Reg. 239.95

Modern Sofa-Sleepers

Deep built-tufted back, Super Ward-Foam® cushions for seating comfort. Comfortable mattress for sleeping. Vinyl or fabric cover. *Wards high-density urethane foam.

\$199⁸⁸

NO MONEY DOWN



Save \$30! Reg. 149.95
hi-lo trundle bed
119⁸⁸

Full 39" trundle bed switches easily from twin to double size. Includes 2 mattresses and 2 steel frames.

MONTGOMERY WARD

**3 BIG DAYS—
SALE ENDS SAT.-9:30 P.M.**

\$250,000 OVER

1/2 PRICE SALE

dura-fresh
Treated for
hygienic cleanliness

**Take Up To
3-Years To
Complete Payments
On Wards Home
Income Payment
PLAN.**

**Save \$45.07. These mattresses are made with
the same specifications as our \$89.95 quality**

Engineered by Wards and the manufacturer to provide the utmost in comfort, quality and beauty at this price. Extra-firm, all-over support. Cloudsoft, under-cushioned quilted damask surface will give years of comfortable service. *Matching box spring also sale priced at 44.88.

44⁸⁸

NO MONEY DOWN

1/2 Price Sale

**Reg. 5.99 Continuous filament
nylon loop pile**
Offers good wear, no pilling. Multi-colored candy stripes harmonize with any decor.

2⁹⁷
sq.
yd.
Reg. 5.99

**Reg. 5.99 Nylon tweed
broadloom in 4 colors**

Ideal for action rooms. Continuous filament nylon pile is wear-resistant. All loop swirl pattern in sparkling colors.

4²⁷
sq.
yd.
Reg. 5.99

**Reg. 8.99
Acrylic blend carpet**

Random-sheared pile in seven-solid and tweed colors. Looks soft and wears like costly wool.

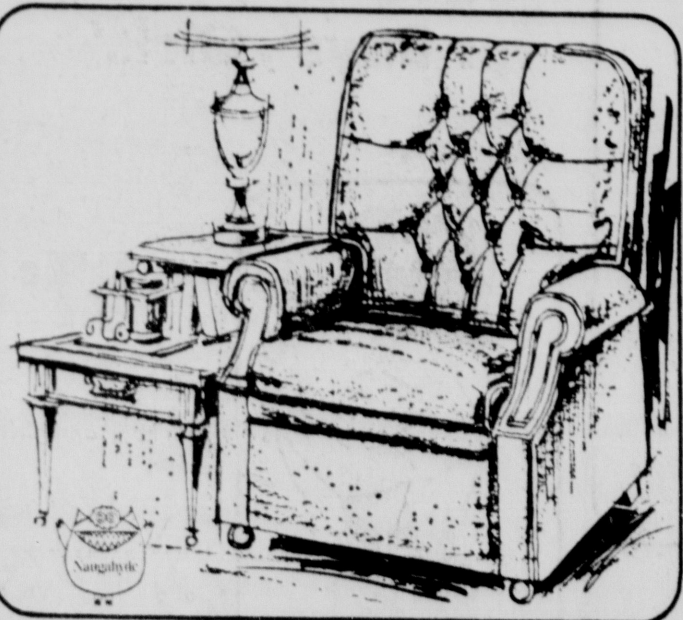
5⁹⁷
sq.
yd.
Reg. 8.99

**Save 4.02.
Finest DuPont(r)
501 Nylon Broadloom**

Finest quality DuPont(r) 501 nylon carpeting; so soft underfoot and long-wearing, too. Good choice of colors.

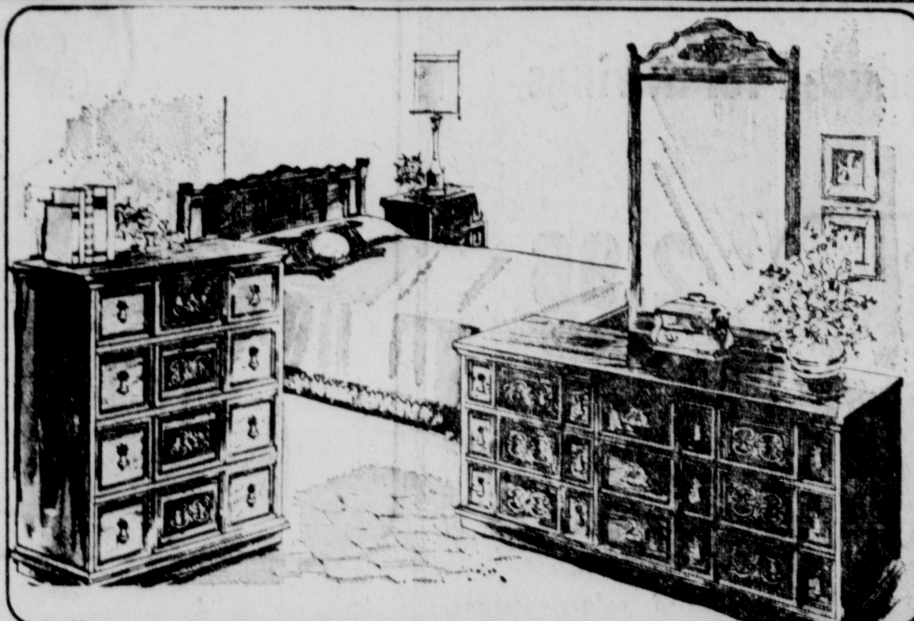
6⁹⁷
Reg. 10.99

**Phone Today for a FREE IN-HOME Showing
Wards Broadloom. No Obligation on Your Part**



**Save \$40 on deluxe
3-way recliners now**

Man-size comfort in extra wide seat. Deep diamond-tufted back. Wipe-clean Naugahyde(r) vinyl upholstery. 4 colors, ball casters.
\$109
Reg. 149.95



Save \$50! 4-pc. Bedroom Set
Regularly sold for 299⁹⁵

Triple dresser, mirror, chest, bed. Only at Wards! Kiln-dried hardwood with rich molded detailing, burnished hardware. Oak-grained mar-resistant micarta® laminated plastic tops match DuPont's Dulux® finish. 49.95 matching Micarta-topped nightstand, \$44.88

249⁸⁸

NO MONEY DOWN



**Save \$14.96. 3 Tubular
Rugs at 1 low price**

Nylon-rayon surface over sturdy center core. 103x139" rug fits 9x12' area; 22x34" scatter; 24x72" runner. For any room.
\$33
Reg. 47.96

**4 GREAT STORES
TO SERVE YOU**

OPEN DAILY 9³⁰ A.M. TO 9³⁰ P.M.



ALBANY
150 North Broadway
MENANDS
462 5811



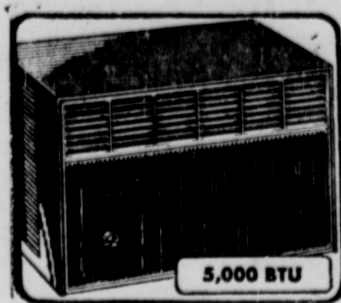
GLENS FALLS
Upper Glen St.
793 3825



KINGSTON
Rt. 9W, Route 100
338 5076



POUGHKEEPSIE
Hudson Plaza
South Road
782 0700



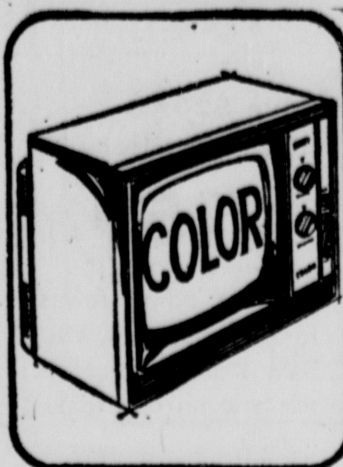
**Air Conditioner at
Amazing low price
\$88**

2 fan and cooling speeds.
Filters and freshens air.
Simple front dial control.
Compact, easy to install.



**Save on the Handy
Jiffy Vac Cleaner
\$18**

The versatile scrubber-
polisher cleans and waxes
any type floor. Reduced
for a limited time only.



**Compact color TV
with top features
\$223**

Take it from room to room
... great reception any-
where. Colors stay clear
with Color Magic. Light-
weight.



**Take it anywhere!
Personal-sized TV
\$66**

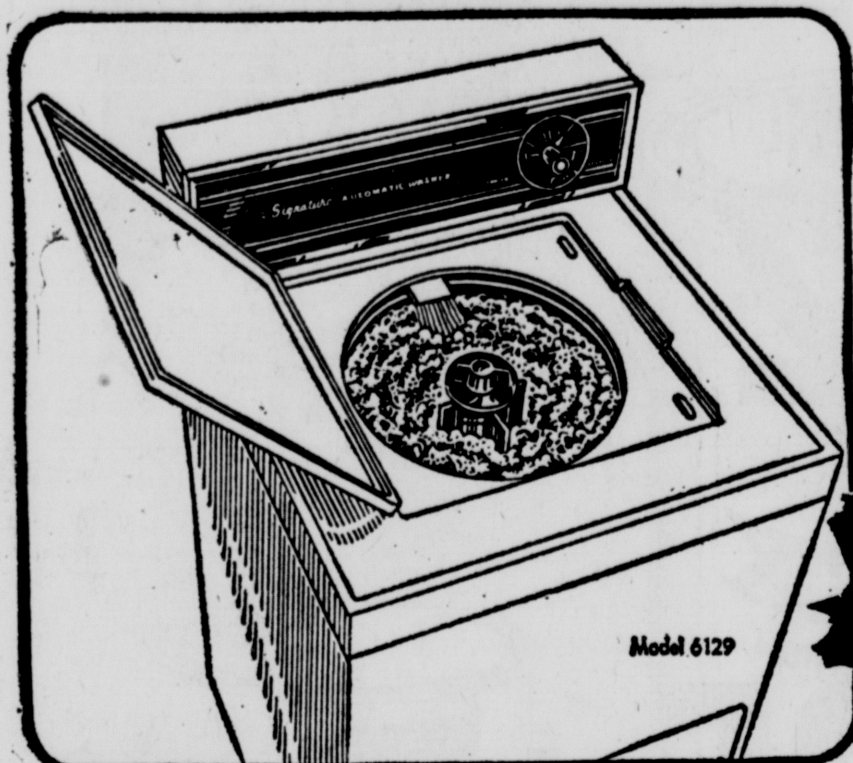
Clear bright pictures on
handy 11" diagonal
screen. Aluminized tube
for sharp reception. Light
easy to carry.

STOCK SALE

MONTGOMERY WARD

**WE SERVICE WHAT WE SELL!
2ND YEARS SERVICE POLICY AVAILABLE!
WARDS SERVICE IS ALWAYS AS
NEAR AS YOUR TELEPHONE!**

Giant size! 18-lb. Automatic Washer



COMPLETE FRONT SERVICE

\$130

**WHILE
THEY
LAST**

18-lb. capacity washer does
3 loads in just 2—a real saver.
So easy to operate—just set
one control—makes washday
a breeze. Spinning action
stops immediately when wash-
er lid is raised.

Save On Color Console TV

While 80-Lasts

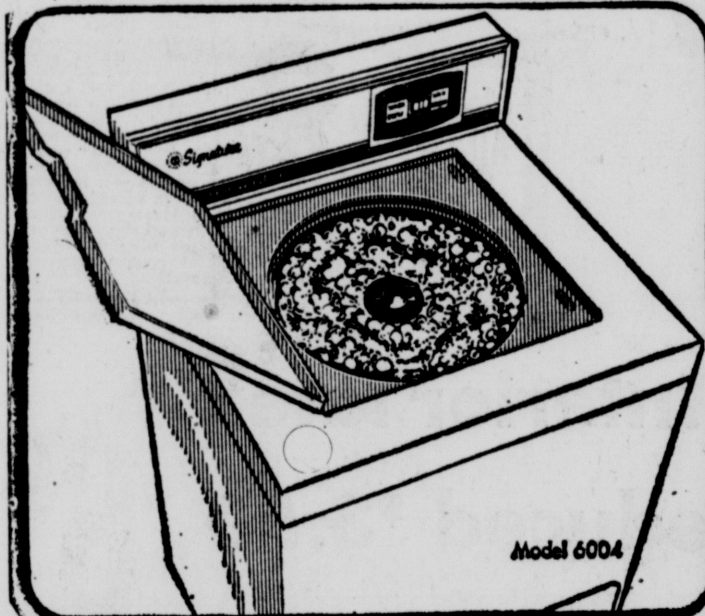
HUGE 267 SQ. IN. SCREEN

\$298

NO MONEY DOWN

**SAVE
\$101**

Beautifully styled color
TV with huge 267 sq. in.
screen. Color Magic for
always crisp, clear
colors. Insta-Vision for
fastest sound, pictures.
Console look with fine
furniture styling.

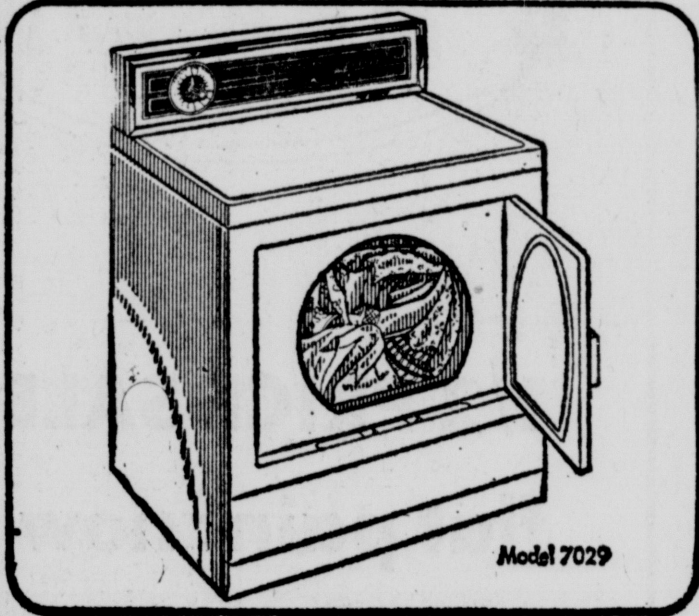


Extra-low price for pushbutton washer!

• Wash, rinse, or spin dry,
all at touch of a button
• Open lid stops spin action
• Complete front servicing
• Reduced 3 days only!

\$98

NO MONEY DOWN



Big value! Automatic 18-lb. capacity dryer

• 8 cu. ft. drum—more room
for wrinkle-free dry
• Timer shuts off dryer as
pre-set; giant lint screen
• Opened door stops tumble

\$66

NO MONEY DOWN

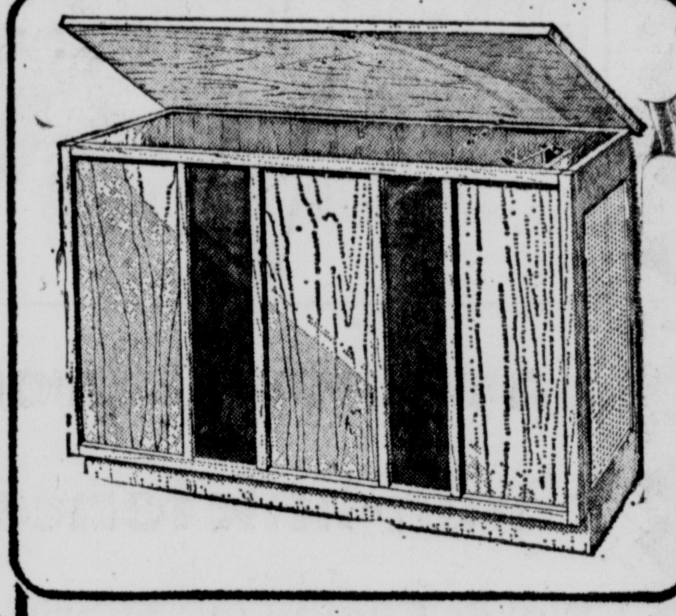


Save \$71! Color TV Console with new chassis design

Service Guard chassis for
greater reliability. 295 sq. in.
screen; automatic fine tuning.
Decorator-design console in
modern styling.

\$478

REG. 549.95

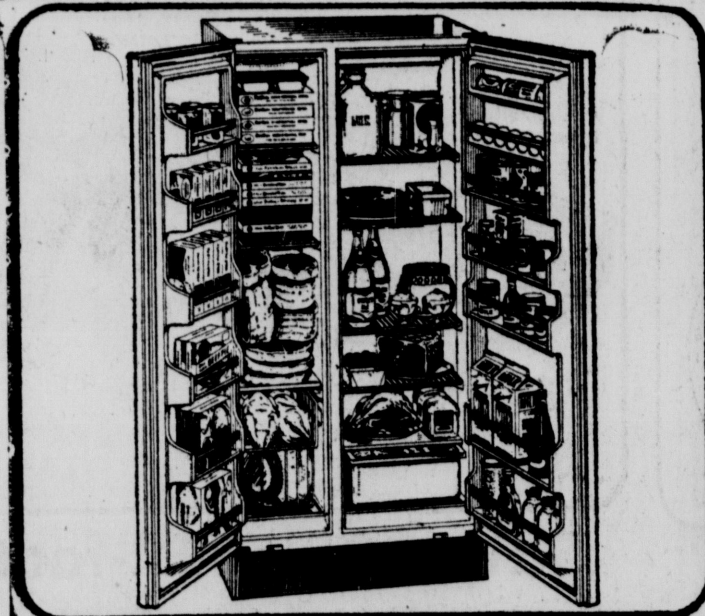


Solid state FM/AM stereo console

• All transistors—no tubes
• Radio receives FM stereo
• Full-range stereo sound
• 4-speed record changer
• Modern space-saving style

\$128

SPECIAL

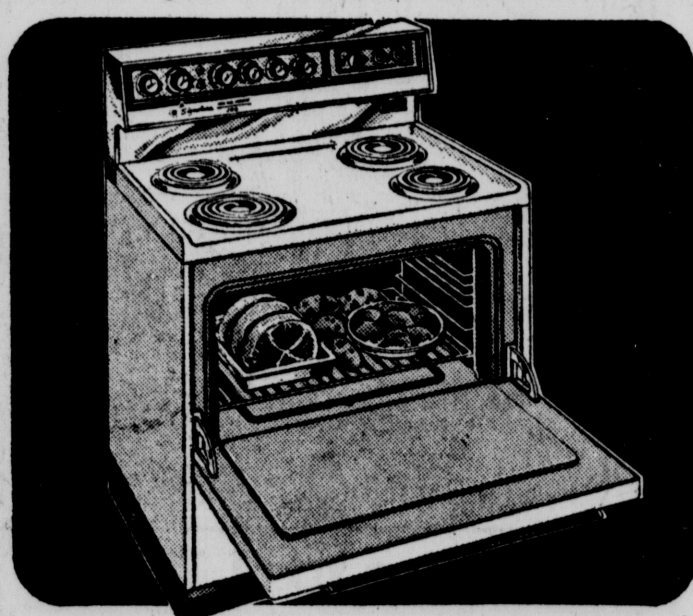


Big 16.7 cubic foot refrigerator-freezer

• Frostless—saves time
• Freezer holds 196 pounds
• 4 refrigerator shelves
• 3 deep freezer shelves
• Extra storage in doors

\$266

SPECIAL

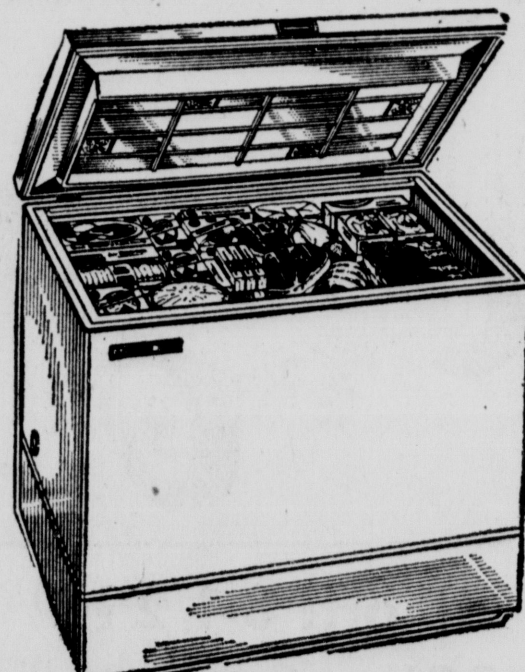


Save now! Automatic 30-in. electric range

• Preset oven starts and shuts
off automatically
• Super preheat oven cycle
• Clock-timer, handy outlet
• Removable oven liner—
worthwhile extra.

\$128

NO MONEY DOWN

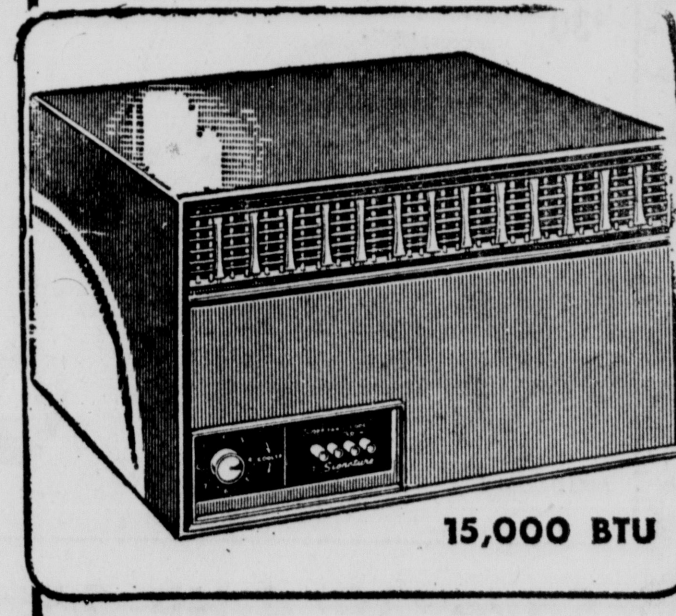


15 cu. ft. chest freezer at a special value price

• Holds up to 540 pounds
• Thin-wall foam insulated
cabinet requires less space
than freezer models with
conventional insulation
• Counterbalanced lid

\$158

NO MONEY DOWN



15,000 BTU

Air conditioner to cool several rooms

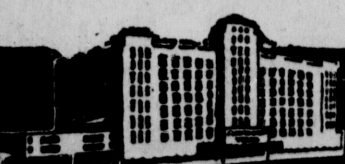
• Automatic thermostat
• Cools up to 920 sq. ft.
• Dehumidifies, filters air
• Hi and Lo cooling speeds
• Adjustable air directors

\$176

NO MONEY DOWN

4 GREAT STORES
TO SERVE YOU

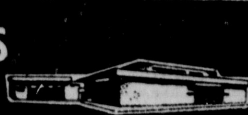
OPEN DAILY 9³⁰ A.M. TO 9³⁰ P.M.



ALBANY
150 North Broadway
MENARDS
562 5811



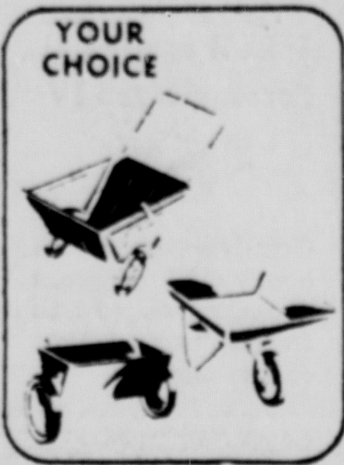
GLENS FALLS
Upper Glen St.
793 3821



KINGSTON
Rt. 9W, Boice Lane
338 5020



POUGHKEEPSIE
Hudson Plaza
South Road
452 0700

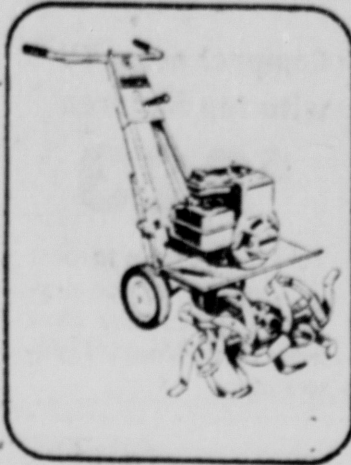


Save up to
\$2.55 now

744
each

Your choice: 4 cu. ft. cart, 20" lawn spreader or 3 cu. ft. wheelbarrow. All priced for savings during this sale.

Reg. to 9.95

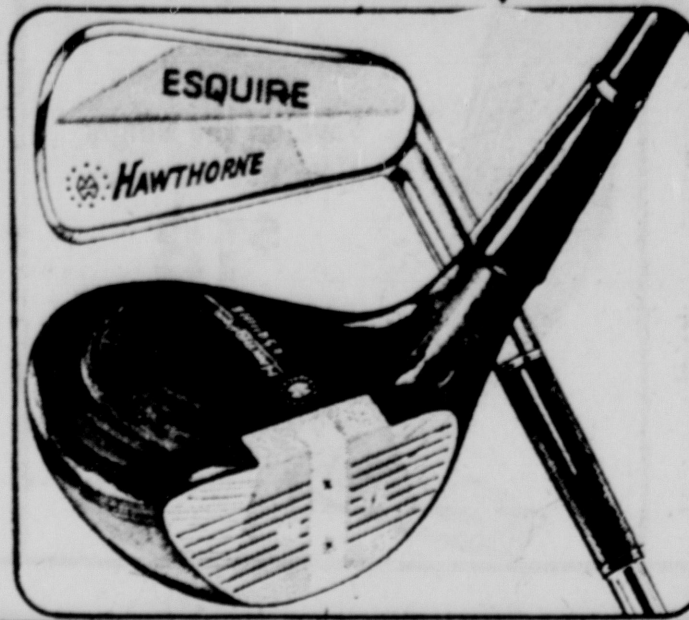


Save \$20.95
big 5-HP tiller

\$159

Features power reverse for easy back-out; Easy-Spin starter; adjustable tilling width and folding handle.

Reg. 179.95



Save \$35 on 11-piece
pro designed golf set

REG.
104.99

69⁸⁸

1-3-4 woods, 2 thru 9 irons. Woods are laminated and finished in light walnut. Irons are triple-chromed and balanced, matched, registered.

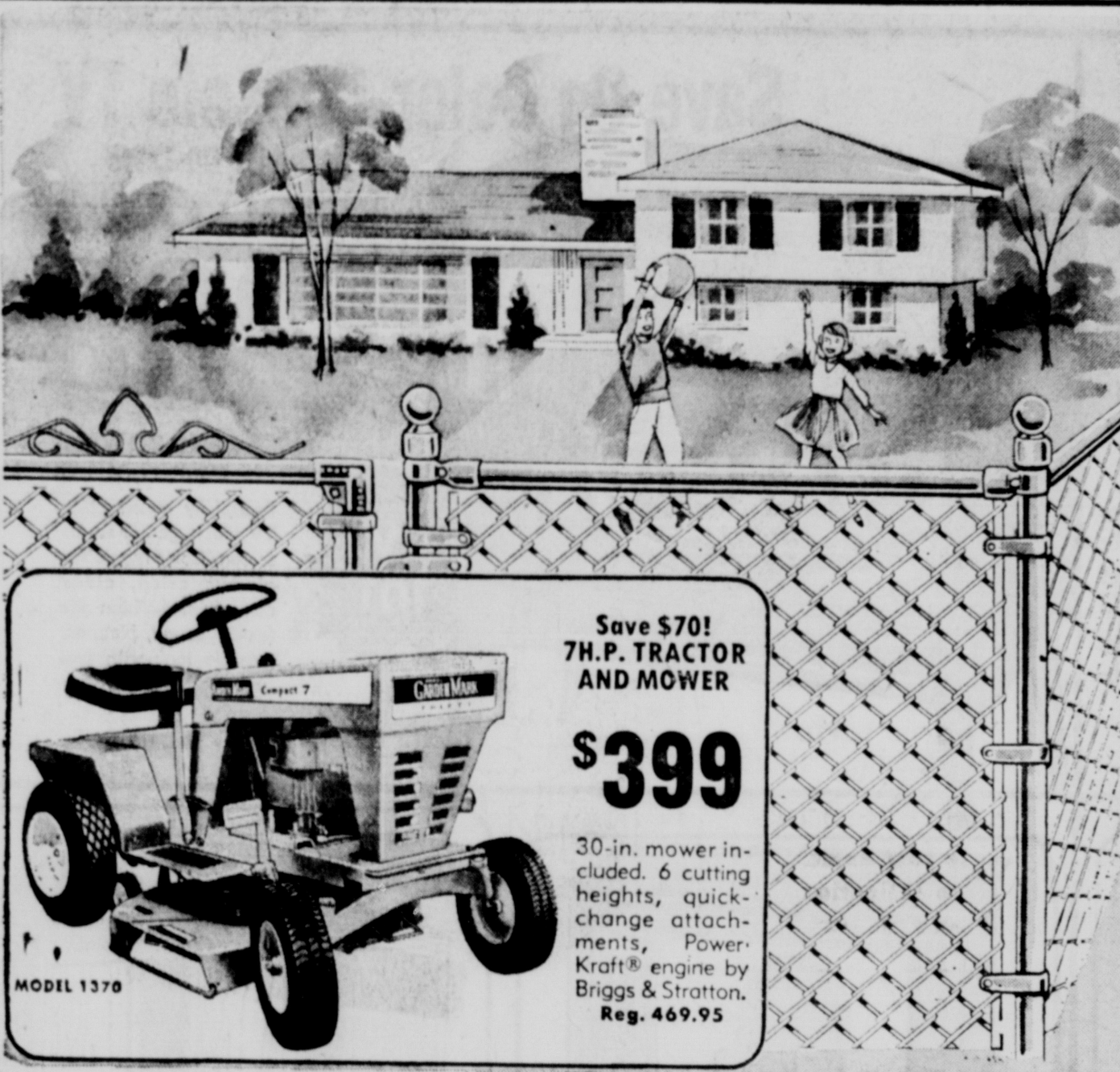
*Reg. 3 for 1.25 Strato-plus Gold Balls 3 for \$1

**MONTGOMERY
WARD**

3 BIG DAYS ...

SALE ENDS SAT. 9:30 P.M.

\$250,000 OVER



Save \$70!
7H.P. TRACTOR
AND MOWER

\$399

30-in. mower included. 6 cutting heights, quick-change attachments. Power-Kraft® engine by Briggs & Stratton. Reg. 469.95

**Save now! Strong durable
chain-link fence fabric!**

Wards Chain-Link Fabric Is INTERWOVEN FOR STRENGTH

Strong, sturdy and good-looking! You can't ask more of any fence. Posts, top rails, gate, fittings and installation are extra. Choose either 42 or 48-inch height.

*Sale price applies to fabric only on installed jobs of 100 feet or more (residential only).

50%

OFF



**1/2 PRICE SALE! Interior latex
flat paint now reduced \$3.50**

SUPER LATEX INTERIOR FLAT FINISH is easy to apply and gives you proven washability. Available in white and colors.

Reg. 7.99-8.99 Your Choice Paints
1-COAT LATEX ENAMEL or LATEX HOUSE PAINT now reduced to only \$5.66 each.

566
Gal.

\$349
Regular 6.99



GUARANTEE
This paint is guaranteed to cover any color painted surface with one coat (except rough wood, shingles, stucco, and brick) when applied according to label directions. If this paint fails to cover as stated here, bring the label of this paint to your nearest Wards branch and we will furnish enough paint to make coverage, at your option, will refund the complete purchase price.



Save
\$30

**Save \$30! 4-HP, 25"
Garden Mark® rider**

Floating mower won't scalp your lawn! Rugged Power-Kraft® engine, rear-wheel differential for easiest handling! Easy-spin starter.

\$199

REG. 229.95



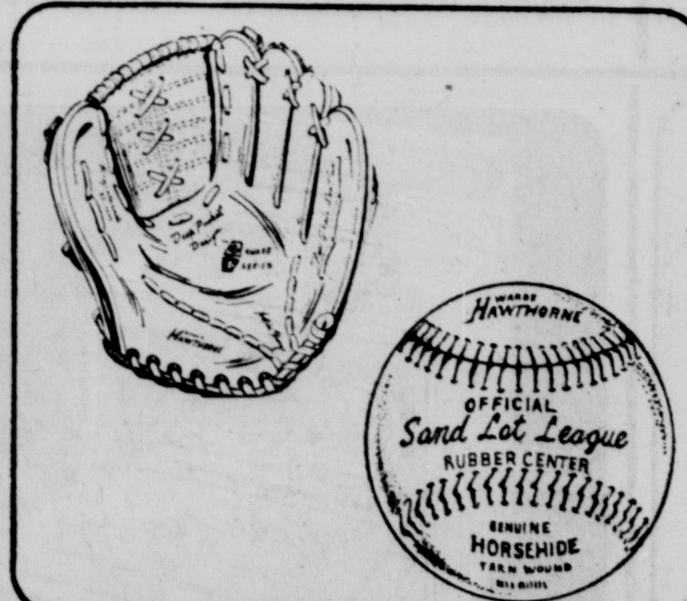
Save
\$15

**\$15 off! 3-1/2 HP
20" rotary mower**

Power-Kraft® engine by Briggs & Stratton has automatic throttle control, new "Pull & Go" instant starter. Instant height adjusters.

\$74⁸⁸

REG. 89.95



**Save up to \$1.11 on
baseball equipment**

SANDLOT LEAGUE BASEBALL

Horsehide cover.

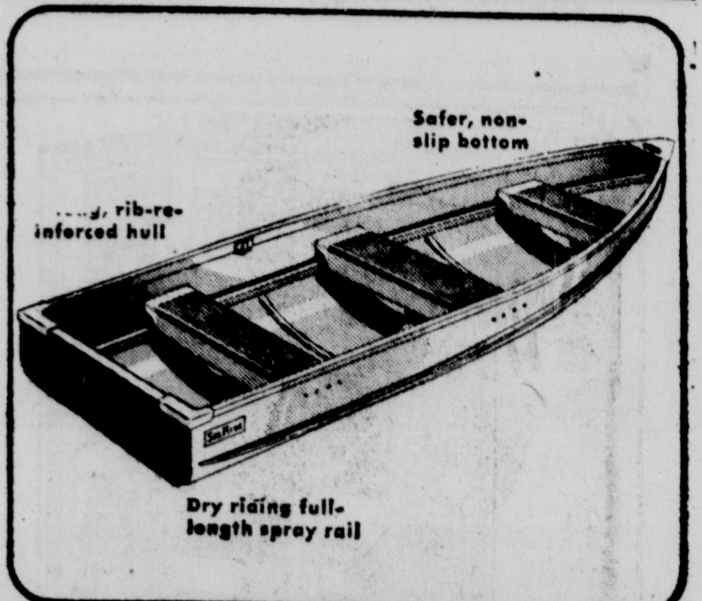
FIELDS GLOVE

Quality cowhide lined with rubbed horsehide.

Reg. 9.99 Left hander glove 7.88

Reg. 1.69 BALL 144

Reg. 6.99 GLOVE 588



**Save \$25 on 12-foot
cartop fishing boat**

Tough, lightweight, .051 ga. aluminum boat has extruded gunwale for more strength, wide 4-ft. beam for extra stability. Foam flotation.

\$139

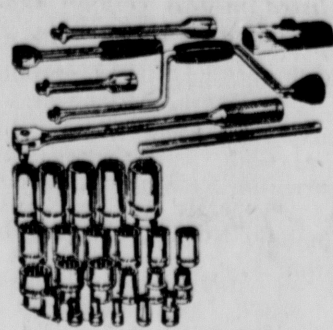
REG. \$164

**4 GREAT STORES
TO SERVE YOU**

OPEN DAILY 9³⁰ A.M. TO 9³⁰ P.M.

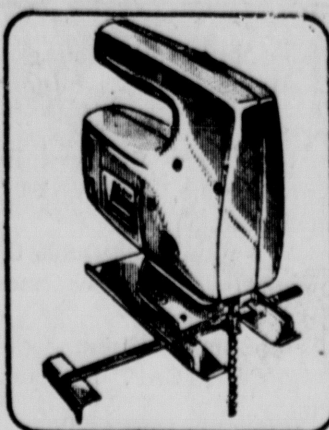


ALBANY
150 North Broadway
MENANDS
462 5811



Save \$12.61!
30-piece 1/2"
drive socket set
REG. 42.56 **29.95**
IF SEPARATE

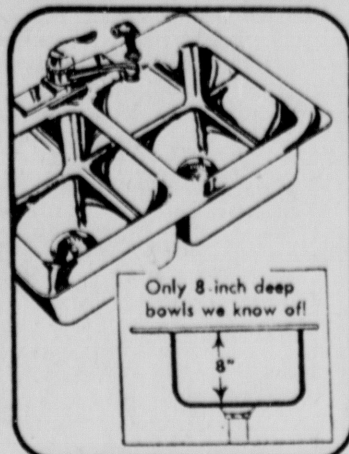
Includes: reversible ratchet, flex and speeder handles, 5 and 10" extensions, 22 sockets, others.



Save \$9.96!
Rugged Sabre Saw
19.99

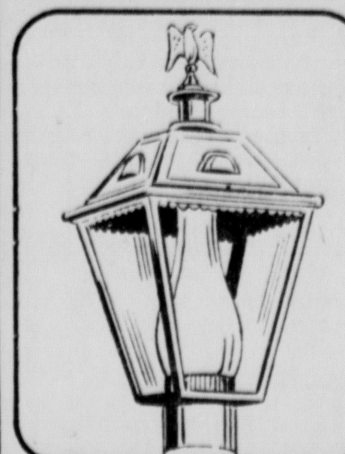
1/4 HP motor produces 2300 accurate strokes per minute for fast, precise cut. Shoe adjusts 45° to 90°.

Reg. 29.95



Save \$11.07!
8" deep bowl sink
in stainless steel
Reg. 49.95 **38.88**

Wards finest, extra roomy 2-bowl sink. It needs no separate rim. Won't chip or rust. 32x21-in. Less fittings.



Eagle crest post
lantern—\$5 off!
6.99

Highlight your home! Solid aluminum frame in black finish has frosted glass chimney.

STOCK SALE

MONTGOMERY WARD

SOME QUANTITIES
LIMITED . . . HURRY

18 year transferable guarantee for asphalt roof shingles. If a roof leak should develop because of defective shingles during the first seven years after installation, Montgomery Ward will furnish free replacements to recover the defective section(s). If Montgomery Ward installed the shingles, it will install replacement shingles free during this period.

If a roof leak should develop because of defective shingles during the next eleven years, Montgomery Ward will furnish replacements to recover the defective section(s), charging 1/216 of the then current Montgomery Ward regular price for each month from date of installation. A charge for installation will be made during this period.

All claims should be reported to the Montgomery Ward location where shingles were purchased and are subject to inspection by Montgomery Ward. This guarantee is transferable to subsequent purchasers of the property upon written notice to the Montgomery Ward location where purchased.



FREE INSTALLATION ESTIMATE

Mail to nearest Wards retail store
☐ Roofing ☐ Siding ☐ Guttering
☐ Heating ☐ Air Conditioning

Please have Wards home improvement expert call me to arrange for a free installation estimate. I understand that I am under no obligation to buy.

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
PHONE _____

Save on white ceramic granuled roofing for top quality protection

Finest quality roofing asphalt, fortified with ceramic treated mineral granules for long life. UL label for uniform thickness, fire-resistance. Choice of colors.

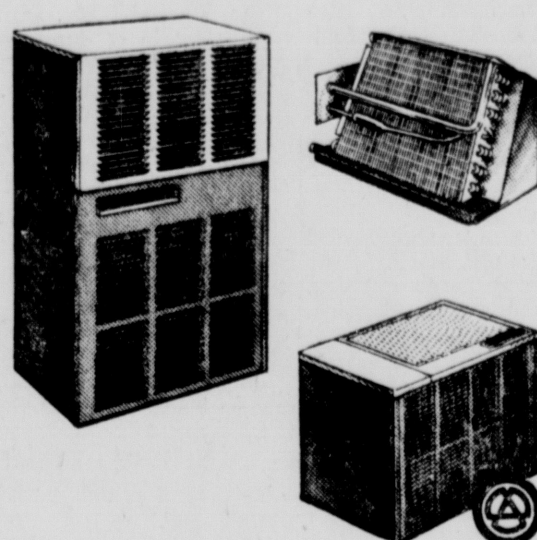
15% OFF
MATERIALS ONLY
ON INSTALLED JOB

Installed white aluminum siding—long lasting beauty and insulation

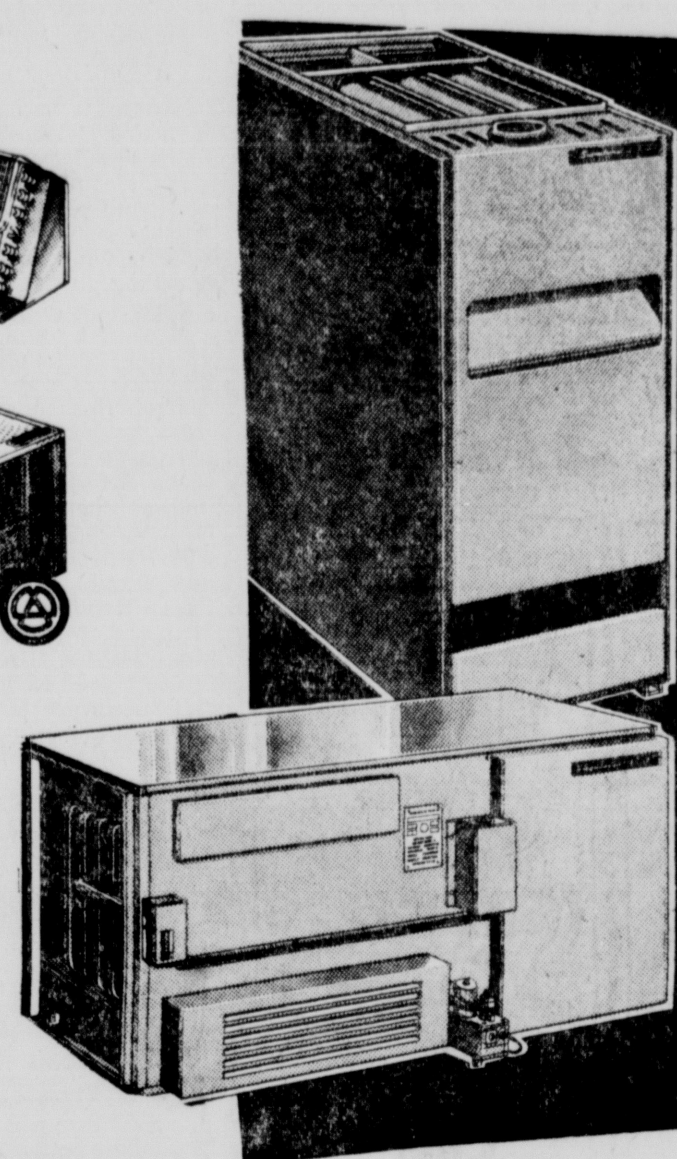
Why paint? Tough baked-on vinyl finish lasts for years—won't rot, warp, peel, or blister. Interlocking panels for better insulation. Rises clean with hose.

20% OFF
MATERIALS ONLY
ON INSTALLED JOB

No Payment Until October



Phone today
for a
free estimate
in your home.
No obligation
on your part.



Pre - Season Sale Installed Heating & Air Conditioning

Central Air Conditioning

Will give your home comfort all summer long. Act now—and take advantage of this pre-season sale.

HEATING—Reduced.

Do not wait until next Fall to repair or replace your worn-out heating. Choose from many types of heating systems. Limited time offer.

15% OFF

MATERIALS ONLY
ON INSTALLED JOBS

NO MONEY DOWN — TAKE UP TO 7-YEARS TO COMPLETE PAYMENTS



Save \$1.83 Epoxy-ester floor enamel

For wood, metal, even concrete in contact with the ground! Dries to a super-tough, glossy finish. Lots of colors!

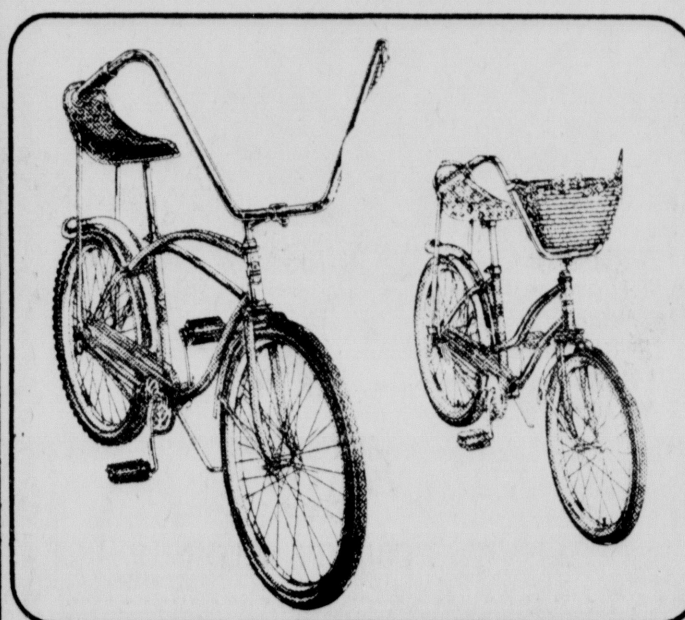
5.66
Gal.
REG. 7.49



Save \$2.11 on Antique wood tone finishes

Antiquing kit is easy to use—just paint, glaze, wipe! Wood Tone kit is available in many rich finishes. Take your pick at this low price!

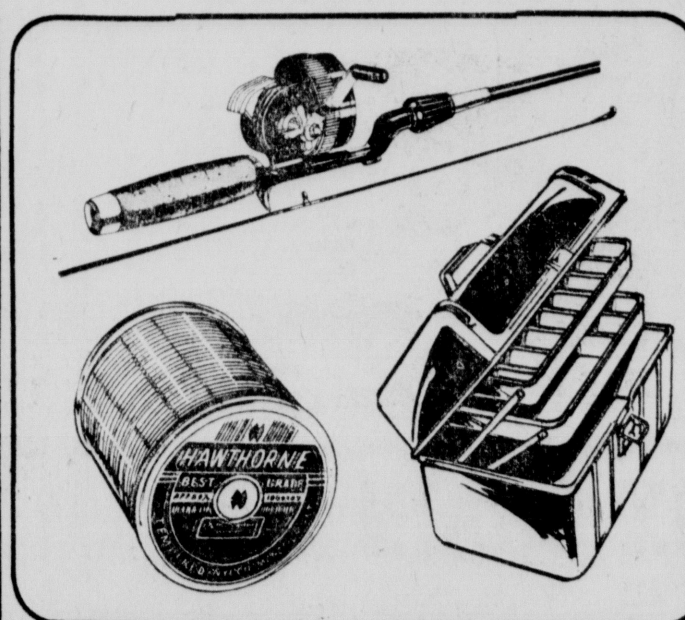
YOUR CHOICE
3.88
REG. 5.99



Save \$11.11. Hi-rise bikes for boys', girls'

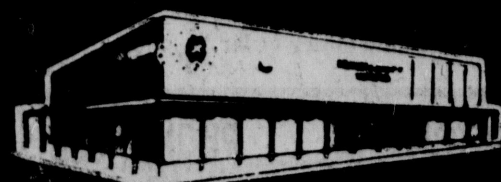
The bike all the kids want. With flashy leopard skin banana seat, sissy bar and knobby drag-tread rear tire. Reg. 48.99 Girls' Model 39.88

39.88
REG. 44.99



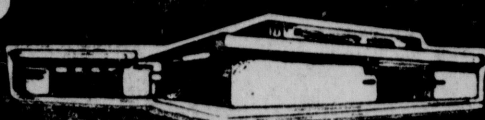
Save up to \$2.11 on Fishing Equipment

REG. 8.99 SPIN-CASTING OUTFIT—Solid glass rod. **7.88**
REG. 7.99 TACKLE BOX—Plastic, with trays. **5.88**
*Reg. 1.59. 1/4 Spool fishing Line 99c



GLENS FALLS

Upper Glen St.
7793 3821



KINGSTON

Rt. 9W, Boice Lane
338 5020



POUGHKEEPSIE

Hudson Plaza
South Road

Auxiliary Plans Cook Book Sale

SAUGERTIES The auxiliary is planning a cook book sale and members and friends are asked to donate their favorite recipes which will be printed in the book.

Communiting Lumberjacks Some of the lumberjacks in Canada are communiting from Portugal. Arriving in spring, they fly back home when the weather turns too cold for their blood.

There will be a liquid sewing demonstration starting at 8 p.m. following the regular meeting. The public is invited to attend.

Eisenhower Book Order

Fill out this coupon and mail with cash, check or money order. Make checks or money orders payable to "Eisenhower Book."

Mail to: Eisenhower Book
Kingston Daily Freeman
P. O. Box 711
Great Neck, New York 11021

Send me postpaid — copies of "Eisenhower: American Hero", by UPI and American Heritage, at \$3.00 per copy.

Name
(Please Print)

Address
City State Zip

Enclosed is \$

(Please allow ample time after publication date for delivery)



BLOSSOM FESTIVAL OPENS — Miss Noriko Nakajima, daughter of Japanese Embassy Financial Minister Haruo Nakajima, lights the Japanese Stone Lantern at the Tidal Basin in Washington, D. C., to open the 1969 Cherry Blossom Festival. The festival commemorates the gift of 2,000 cherry trees 57 years ago from the people of Japan to the people of the U. S. (UPI TELEPHOTO).

Chichester News

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sweet and children Charles and Donna of Holyoke, Mass., and John Sweet, who was recently transferred to Lazy L Acres at Westerlo were recent dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Quick and family. Mr. and Mrs. George Sweet Sr., of Roxbury and Mrs. Harold Quick of Lanesville spent Sunday afternoon with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Decker of Roxbury, spent Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Simmons and Mrs. Earl Conro.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sulzbach and family of New City, spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Hazel Gale. Susan Sulzbach is spending a week with her grandmother.

Mrs. Herman Quick and daughter Melannie, attended the luncheon at the home of Mrs. Warren Hornbeck in Saugerties.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Todd of Margaretville and Mr. and Mrs. Chris Svenson of Oliveira visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Somerville.

Mr. and Mrs. Myron Babcock and family of Harvard, Miss Cora Robinson of Phoenixia, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Erickson, Mr. and Mrs. George Sweet and family and Robert Ostrander and sons were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Ostrander.

Mrs. Peggy Matos of New York and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Craig and family of Kingston, visited Mr. and Mrs. Archie Craig Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Carr and family left Monday for Newfoundland where Richard will report for duty.

Earl Bennett returned home Wednesday after spending time in Florida and Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Crav-

ford, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Lewis Jr. and family, and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Lewis Sr. of Cos Cob, Conn. visited Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thomson Saturday.

Mrs. Mary Pratt of Middletown is visiting her son in law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. James Zimmerman.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gilsinger of Wittenberg, Mr. and Mrs. Harold All and daughters of Saugerties, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Heinlein of Shady and Leo Crotty were recent dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Grant Gilsinger and family.

Mr. and Mrs. William DeKoskie and family of Stamford, Conn. spent the weekend with Mrs. Barbara Caton.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Craig and family of West Hurley spent the day with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Archie Craig.

Area Events Scheduled

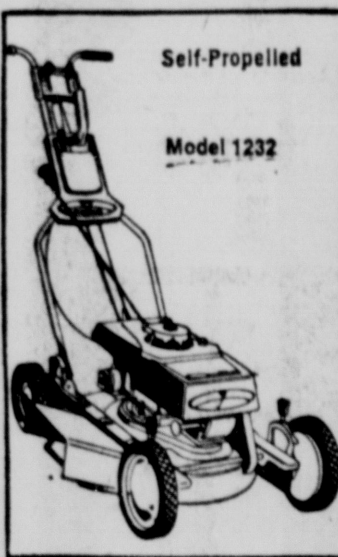
Notices of meetings, suppers and other events to be listed in this column should be sent to the City Editor, Kingston Daily Freeman as far in advance as possible.

Today
6 p. m. — Business, Professional Club, YWCA, 209 Clinton Ave.
6:30 p. m. — Old Dutch Church Men's Club dinner meeting, Bethany Hall.
7 p. m. — Kingston Composite Squadron, CAP, Kingston Armory.
Midweek service of Bible study and prayer, Christian and Missionary Alliance Church.
7:30 p. m. — Ulster Lodge, 193, F & AM, at Temple, Russell Street, Saugerties. Fellowcraft Degree with Henry W. Guendel, junior warden, presiding.
Town of Esopus Town Board, town hall, Port Ewen.
Kingston Lodge, 970, Loyal Order of Moose, officers and regular meeting.
First Church of Christ, Scientist, 161 Fair St.
Rondout Commandery, 52, Knights Templar, Masonic Temple.
8 p. m. — Kingston Chapter, SPEBSQSA, Inc., VFW Hall, 552 Delaware Ave.
CYO dance, The End Is Near Featuring the Heart and Souls, St. Mary's Hall, Cedar Street, Saugerties until 12.
Esopus Valley Bridge Club, Deanie's Woodstock.

Aretas Lodge, 172, 100F Odd Fellows Hall.
8:15 p. m. — Musical Society of Kingston, home of Mrs. Alfred Sweet, 14 Garden Court, Barclay Heights, Saugerties.
9 p. m. — Woodstock Alcoholics Anonymous, Christ Lutheran Church.
Thursday, April 10
12 noon — Kingston Kiwanis Club, Gov. Clinton Hotel.
12:15 p. m. — Highland New Paltz Rotary Club, Hudson Overlook, West Park.
6:30 p. m. — Phoenixia Rotary Club, Al's Restaurant.
6:45 p. m. — Rondout Valley Lions Club, SRS, Cottekill.
7:30 p. m. — Washington Hook and Ladder Auxiliary, company rooms, Municipal Building, Partition Street, Saugerties.
Duplicate Bridge Club, JCC, Maiden Lane.
Weight Watchers, VFW Hall, Saugerties.
Recovery, Inc., Old Dutch Church.
8 p. m. — Ulster County Legislature, County Office Building.
A. H. Wicks Ladies, Auxiliary, home of Mrs. Earl Van Keuren, 405 Foxhall Avenue.
Lamouree-Hackett Unit 72, American Legion Auxiliary, Legion Home, John Street, Saugerties.
Ulster County Women's Republican Club, executive board meeting, 16 John St.
Kingston Area Conservative Club, Ulster County Court House, film showing on Appeasement.
Ladies' Auxiliary, Ulster Hose Co. No. 5, firehouse, Albany Ave. Ext.
Aetharhacton Rebekah Lodge, 357, lodge rooms, Brewster Street.
Catholic Daughters of America, Court Santa Maria, K of C Hall, Broadway.
Hurley Grange, Hurley Fire Hall.
CYO Teen Federation, St. Peter's School Hall, Rosendale.
Kingston City Democratic Men's Club, VFW Hall, 552 Delaware Avenue, election of officers.
Kingston Stampotters, YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue.
Ladies' Auxiliary, Rapid Hose Co. No. 1 firehouse, Hone Street.
9 p. m. — Alcoholics Anonymous, Saugerties Reformed Church.

Friday, April 11
7 p. m. — Girl Scout Campfire sing, Forsyth Park, guests invited. Program until 8:30.
7:30 p. m. — Glenrie Bridge Club, Arnold's Restaurant, Rt. 28.
King's Knight Chess Club, Deanie's, Woodstock.
8 p. m. — Charles DeWitt Council, 91, JOUAM, Maennerchor Hall, Greenkill Ave.

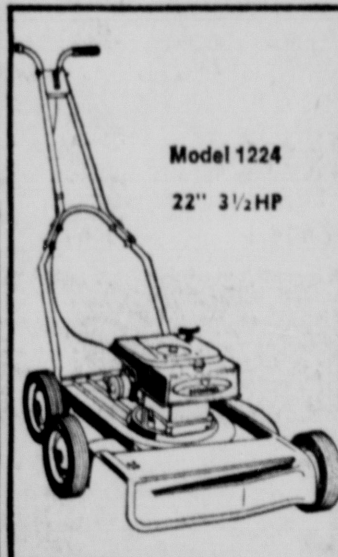
SAVE DURING OUR PRE-SEASON SALE



AMF/HOMKO FALCON self-propelled rotary with exclusive stainless steel Flexor blade

With this rotary, you plan your mowing around your summer fun—not vice versa. The 22", 3 1/2 hp, 2-speed Falcon pulls itself through all kinds of grass without slowing up for obstacles. The exclusive swing-away stainless steel Flexor blade sees to that. Flexes on contact and snaps back for the next round. (Protects crankshaft and engine.)

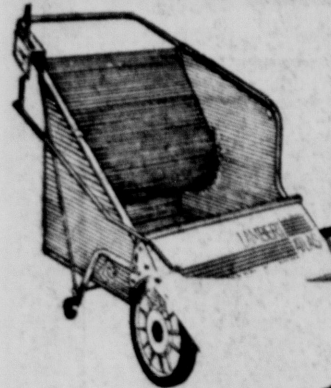
reg. \$159.95 SALE PRICE \$114.95



AMF/HOMKO VALIANT free-wheeling rotary with exclusive Flexor blade

Pick up some extra fun time this summer with an AMF/HOMKO Valiant free-wheeling rotary. This steel-decked baby cuts your lawn without fun-killing hang-ups or breakdowns. Blade-breaking obstacles won't slow her up—exclusive AMF Flexor blade swings away on contact and snaps back for the next round. (Protects crankshaft and engine.)

reg. \$69.95 SALE PRICE \$54.95



Mark 26 Lambert SWEeper

- 26" Wide Sweeper
- 3 1/2 bushel lift out hamper
- Exclusive Hite Selector Lever instantly changes brush height
- Sweeps Lawns and Pavement

Reg. \$29.95 SALE PRICE \$22.95

COX CHAIN SAW

- 12" Cut — Weight, Under 8 lbs.
- Direct Drive — High Chain Speed
- Automatic Chain Oil
- Rugged Enough for Light Commercial Cutting

Reg. \$99.50 SALE PRICE \$85.00

Fowler & Keith HARDWARE

104 SMITH AVENUE, KINGSTON 331-0004
Hours: Monday-Friday 8 to 6—Saturday 8 to 5

Let the Postman Deliver Your Freeman to You on Vacation.

ACT NOW!



FILL IN THE COUPON BELOW

THE KINGSTON DAILY FREEMAN SUBSCRIPTION DEPT.
FREEMAN SQUARE
KINGSTON, NEW YORK 12401

NAME

VACATION CITY

ADDRESS

Enclosed check or money order for to cover week(s) or month(s).

From To

60c per WEEK	\$2.60 per MONTH	\$7.80 per 3 MONTHS
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It's easy to use your credit at Wards — Just Say "CHARGE IT"

MONTGOMERY WARD

High-fashion swag lights ...a wealth of beauty at a budget price!

AS LOW AS 12.88 CHARGE IT!

Dress-up an old room or add a finishing touch to a new one with handsome "swag pendants" from Wards. Choose from over 30 exquisite styles in Traditional, Modern or Colonial moods. You're sure to find one to suit your fancy and your decor!

[A] Jewel-like ruby-colored swag, 10" diam.	Reg. 16.98	12.88
[B] Delicate ribbed-glass swag, 12" diam.	Reg. 24.98	19.88
[C] Thumbprint glass swag, 13" high.	Reg. 24.98	19.88
[D] Smart, vertical-drop swag, 22" high.	Reg. 16.98	12.88

Some on customer order.

ROUTE 9W NORTH, BOICES LANE, KINGSTON
OPEN DAILY 9:30 A.M. to 9:30 P.M.

PHONE 338-5020
FREE PARKING

CLIP & REDEEM COUPONS BELOW FOR GREATER SAVINGS

FOOD FAIR

QUALITY QD DISCOUNT

VALUABLE COUPON

FREE! ART PICTURE

THIS COUPON GOOD FOR ONE 8" x 10"

WITH PURCHASE OF \$5.00 or MORE AND THIS COUPON, LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY. COUPON GOOD THRU APRIL 12 VALID 12th WEEK ONLY.

FOOD FAIR

VALUABLE COUPON

7¢ OFF! HILLS BROS COFFEE

TOWARDS PURCHASE OF ONE 1-LB. CAN

WITH THIS COUPON, LIMIT ONE COUPON PER FAMILY. COUPON GOOD APRIL 7 thru APRIL 12.

FOOD FAIR

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59¢

FYNE TASTE COFFEE 1-lb. can **49¢**

DISCOUNT HEALTH & BEAUTY AIDS!

CREST TOOTHPASTE FAMILY SIZE 6 1/4-oz. tube **69¢**

BUFFERIN LIST \$1.49 **99¢**

BABY POWDER JOHNSON & JOHNSON LIST \$1.15 14-OZ. SIZE **77¢**

LANOLIN PLUS HAIR SPRAY LIST 99¢ 13-oz. size **59¢**

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HAIR GEL 3-oz. tube LIST 98¢ **69¢** HAIR GEL LIQUID 4-OZ. LIST 89¢ **59¢** HAIR SPRAY 7-oz. LIST \$1.35 **99¢**

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BIRDSEYE CORN ON THE COB 4 ears in pkg. **39¢**

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REGULAR STYLE**LEGS O LAMB 68¢****SHOULDER LAMB**SQUARE CUT ROAST lb. **58¢****2 IN 1 LAMB**SHOULDER CHOPS PLUS NECKS & SHANK lb. **58¢****SHOULDER CHOPS**lb. **98¢****CHUCK STEAKS**

FOOD FAIR & U.S.D.A. CHOICE FIRST CUT

lb. **48¢****PORK SHOULDERS**

SMALL LEAN FRESH

lb. **38¢****SMOKED HAMS**

FULLY COOKED

SHANK PORTION lb.

38¢

BUTT PORTION lb.

48¢**CHICKEN PARTS**

QUARTERED YOUR CHOICE

LEGS WITH BACK

lb. **38¢**

BREAST WITH WING lb.

43¢**PORK CHOPS**

SMALL LEAN CENTER CUT

lb. **98¢****ITALIAN SAUSAGE**

HOT or SWEET

lb. **78¢****FRESH SPARE RIBS**

LEAN-MEATY

lb. **58¢****FYNE TASTE BACON**

LEAN SLICED

lb. **69¢****VEAL CUTLETS**

ITALIAN STYLE LEG CUT

lb. **\$1.88****CHICKEN CUTLET**

ITALIAN STYLE BONELESS BREAST

lb. **\$1.38****SPARE RIBS**

COUNTRY STYLE RIB PORK LOIN

lb. **49¢****SLICED BEEF LIVER**

GREENDELL'S SELECTED

lb. **79¢****GREENDELL'S COOKED FOODS****BEEF STEW**

2 lb. pkgs.

\$1.38**CABBAGE ROLLS - STUFFED**

PEPPERS or RAVIOLI WITH MEAT

2 lb. pkgs.

\$1.68**SHRIMP CREOLE**

2 lb. pkgs.

\$1.68**CHICKEN CACCIATORE or VEAL PARMAGIANA****COTTAGE CHEESE**

FOOD FAIR

2 lb. cup

55¢**FYNE-SPRED MARGARINE**

6 1-lb. pkgs.

\$1.00**IMPORTED CHOPPED HAM**lb. **99¢****FANCY LAKE WHITEFISH**

frozen

lb. **68¢****SUCREST SUGAR**

GRANULATED

5 lb. bag

49¢**RONZONI SPAGHETTI**

NO. 8 or SPAGHETTINI NO. 9

5 1-lb. boxes

\$1.00**DEL MONTE**

TOMATO SAUCE

10 8-oz. cans

88¢**SWEET PEAS**

PRIDE OF THE FARM or CUT GREEN BEANS

8 cans

\$1.00**SUNSWET PRUNE JUICE**

qt. jar

39¢**FRUIT COCKTAIL**

LIBBY'S

4 1-lb. cans

\$1.00**CAMPBELL'S**

TOMATO SOUP

10 1/2-oz. can

10¢**HELLMANN'S**

MAYONNAISE

qt. jar

59¢**CLOROX BLEACH**

3c OFF

gal. **46¢****EVAP. MILK**

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89¢**SHORTENING**

FOOD FAIR

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59¢**HEINZ KETCHUP**

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22¢**ICE CREAM**

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half gal.

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1000 sheet roll

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lb. **5¢**

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lb. **9¢****PINEAPPLES**

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each **23¢****JAFFA ORANGES**

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69¢**RIBIER GRAPES**lb. **39¢****TOMATOES**

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29¢

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WOMAN'S PAGES

News . . . Features . . . Food . . . Fashions . . . Home

Prospective Bride



BARBARA LEE WARD

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Ward of RD 2, Box 223, Kingston, announce the engagement of their daughter Barbara Lee, to Peter Michael Spartano, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Spartano of Utica.

The bride-elect, a graduate of Valley Central High School, Montgomery, is a sophomore at Nazareth College in Rochester.

Her fiancé, an alumnus of Notre Dame High School, Utica, attended St. John Fisher College, Rochester, and is employed as a sports reporter at Utica Daily Press.

A June wedding is planned.



EASTER BUNNIES VISIT HOSPITALS — Donna Smith (L) and Pagi Jones (R) dressed up like Easter bunnies visited both Kingston and Benedictine Hospitals on Saturday, April 5, where they presented Easter gifts and goodies to the youngsters who were patients there. Evidently, overjoyed at the idea are (L,R) Dave Allen and Albert Whitaker. The event takes place annually and is sponsored by Kingston Uptown Businessmen's Association. (Freeman photo by Haines).

Hospital Day Planned

Sunday, April 27, will be Kingston Hospital Auxiliary Day at the Ellenville Motor Museum in Ellenville. Through the generosity of Harry Resnick, owner of the museum, all ticket proceeds for the day will be donated

to the Auxiliary. Mrs. Seymour Semilof, chairman of arrangements, urges the general public to view this interesting local attraction, and at the same time, benefit the Auxiliary's fund raising drive. The Harry Resnick Motor Museum features a Rolls

Royce Hall of 15 superb examples of the English coachmakers art, a unique mini-car collection scaled to appeal to youngsters, and a gigantic doll house displaying more than 750 of the world's most spectacular playtoys for girls.

Members of the Kingston Hospital Auxiliary and their husbands will serve as hosts from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m. Tickets for adults are \$1.50. The admission for children, age six through 13 is 75 cents, and children under six will be admitted free.

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Doing the Right Thing

By ELIZABETH L. POST
(Of the Emily Post Institute)
TABLE SETTING AWKWARD FOR "RIGHTIES" AND "LEFTIES"

Dear Mrs. Post: I am left-handed, and it gets awful hard to act suave and sophisticated when you have to begin each and every meal by behaving like a contortionist just to have the right piece of silver in the correct hand at the correct time.

What is proper: Pick up all the silver that is to be used and put it on the left, or reach across the plate and get the correct utensil as is needed? Can I pick up the water glass and put it on my left, which is where I need it?

I have come to believe that everyone really expects southpaws to be awkward and clumsy. But I am a lost cause. Please help! — Mrs. G.

Dear Mrs. G.: I really do not understand why it is so difficult for a left-handed person to use a standard place setting. After all, right-handed people must reach across to the left to use a butter plate, or to eat salad from that side, and it does not seem to be a problem. They must also reach across to pick up the fork, which is on the natural side for a left-handed diner. If "lefties" prefer to move the water glass a little toward the left by all means do so, but would you then put the butter plate over on the right? Once the silver has been used it is placed on the plate in any case — on whichever side you wish. If left-handed people are taught to use the utensils as they are properly placed, from the time they are children, they will have no more trouble than a right-handed person.

Birthday Dinner in Restaurant

Dear Mrs. Post: My two sisters have invited me out for dinner on my birthday. My friend feels this is in poor taste because we will not have a male escort. What is proper etiquette in this situation? — Cathy

Dear Cathy: "Proper etiquette" as you call it should make life simpler and more pleasant — not restrict and complicate it. Anybody who would criticize you for dining in a nice restaurant with your two sisters on your birthday is living in another world.

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Ulster County Birth Announcements

March 17, 1969

George Patrick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse D. Simpson, Town of New Paltz.

March 20, 1969

Paul Allen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward T. McCullough, Town of Ulster.

March 21, 1969

Lynnie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony A. Cecelia, Kingston.

Rene Marie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald W. Nichols, Town of Saugerties.

March 22, 1969

Michael James, son of Mr. and Mrs. George F. Stephano, Town of Esopus.

Jennifer Jeanne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Herbert, Kingston.

David Thomas, son of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Slover, Kingston.

Noelle Lynne, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stephen C. Hardy, Town of Saugerties.

March 23, 1969

Melissa Mary, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Viano Jr., Kingston.

March 24, 1969

Nancy Sue, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Ennist, Town of Shandaken.

Charles Thomas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Randall C. McMinn, New Paltz.

March 25, 1969

Jennifer Ann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emilio A. Primo, Kingston.

Theresa Marie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent T. Positano, Town of Saugerties.

William Raymond, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Mauris, Kingston.

March 26, 1969

John Derek, son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Bezemer, Kingston.

Carrie Ann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James J. Higgins, Town of Ulster.

Helen George, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Georgiou, Kingston.

Sean Christopher, son of Mr. and Mrs. Christopher C. Miller, Town of Shawangunk.

Michael David, son of Mr. and Mrs. George J. Williams, Kingston.

March 27, 1969

Jennifer Ann, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael A. Martin Jr., Town of Saugerties.

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THE MADRI-GALS — Named 1967 Sweet Adeline Quartet champions for Region I, The Madri-Gals will be entertaining Saturday night at the City GOP Fun and Social Hour in the New York State Armory. The group is a part of the Southern Dutchess Chapter in Poughkeepsie. They were organized in January of 1967 and have sung for various clubs and organizations throughout the Mid-Hudson area. They have appeared also in barbershop shows in Pennsylvania, Massachusetts, Connecticut, Canada, New Jersey and New York. (Serjan photo).

Planning Session for AAUW Area Conference Held Recently

A planning session for the 1969 Mid-Hudson Area Conference of the American Association of University Women was held the latter part of March at the Old Fort in New Paltz. Mrs. Kirtland F. Snyder, Mid-Hudson Area Conference consultant, and member of the Kingston Branch of AAUW, met with two representatives from each of the Mid-Hudson branches to choose a program committee chairman and committee members. The format of the Fall '69 conference was established and agreed upon by all branch representatives present.

Mrs. Snyder was appointed to a two year term as Mid-Hudson Area Conference Consultant at a State Board meeting last December by Mrs. James McGraw, president of the New York State Division of AAUW and an Albany Branch member. New York State is divided into 10 to 12 areas and the Mid-Hudson Area includes six AAUW branches — Albany, Troy, Liberty-Monticello, New Paltz, Poughkeepsie, and Kingston.

In February, Mrs. Snyder attended a New York State Division Board Meeting of AAUW at the Hotel Stuyvesant in New York City. This meeting was a planning session and orientation

program for all N.Y. State Area Conference Consultants. At this time, an "umbrella theme" for the period prior to the area Conference was chosen, which would take into account the interests and problems of the women in each particular area.

The current planning session, held at the Old Fort, included luncheon and morning and afternoon work periods at the historic site in New Paltz. The members of the group meeting there were honored by the presence of Mrs. Jess Cobb of Westchester County, State Area Conference Coordinator of AAUW. Mrs. Fred Brammer, area conference representative of the Kingston Branch, also attended.

Mrs. Philip Fisher was elected area conference chairman, and Mrs. Marion Barnhoft, secretary for the planning session. Both members are from the Poughkeepsie Branch of AAUW, which is the Hostess Branch for the Mid-Hudson Area Conference to be held sometime in September at Vassar College. The general theme for all N.Y. State, to be pursued at this conference, is Agenda for Action and all branch members are anticipating a program every bit as vital and stimulating as the one held last year at Lake Minnewaska.

Top Graduates Named for 1969 In Rhinebeck

The valedictorian of the Class of 1969 at Rhinebeck Central School is Albert T. Wolcott, son of Mr. and Mrs. Delevan Wolcott, Kerr Road, Rhinebeck. The salutatorian is Richard K. Stickle, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Stickle, 42 Mulberry Street, Rhinebeck.

Wolcott has a cumulative average of 94.2 and Stickle 89.5. Albert is a New York State Regents Scholarship winner and has received numerous honors for scholastic work. Activities include membership in the National Honor Society, All County Band, Dramatics, the General Organization of the School, Varsity Soccer, Science Club and Assistant Editor of the Yearbook. During the summers of 1967 and 1968, he attended Clarkson and Cornell Universities, respectively.

Wolcott has been accepted at State University of New

York at Albany and has applied to Wesleyan, Cornell, Brown and Princeton.

Stickle is a member of the National Honor society. He has participated in Varsity Athletics including Soccer, Basketball, and Baseball, Music Organizations of the school, A. F. S. Club, Yearbook Staff and has been president of his class during his freshman and sophomore years.

Stickle has been accepted at Colgate, Drew, Hartwick and Springfield Colleges.

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Distaff Digest

Thursday Meeting

The Tongore Garden Club will hold its first meeting of the 1969 season Thursday at 1:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. H. Edgar Timmerman, West Shokan.

Mrs. Carl Rosengren will be co-hostess. The program, "Awakening of Spring," will be given by Herman Asam.

Spaghetti Supper

The Immaculate Conception parish on Delaware Avenue, Kingston, will sponsor a spaghetti supper Saturday, April 19 from 5 to 8 p.m. Reservations may be made with Mrs. John Gorman or Mrs. Richard Kelderhouse, both of Kingston. The public is invited.

Interior Decorating

Plaza Heights Homemakers will hold an interior decorating show at Standard Furniture store, Kingston, on Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

On Thursday evening, April 17, at the regular monthly meeting a film on fashion and a talk will be presented by Miss JoAnne Augustine, fashion consultant for Sears Roebuck Company in Kingston.

Dr. William Askue, noted Kingston pediatrician, was guest speaker at a recent meeting held at the home of Mrs. Louis Misasi, 23 Blue Hills Drive, Saugerties.

Dr. Askue, who founded and heads the Poison Control Center at Kingston Hospital, presented an interesting film and gave an informative talk on preventing accidental poisonings. He stressed the importance of keeping all medicines and household cleaning products out of the reach of small children.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Roy McLaren and Mrs. David Snoddy.

Luncheon-Fashion Show

The annual luncheon and fashion show of the Woman's Club of Saugerties will have a French flavor this year. The Club will present "La Vogue du la Printemps" on Saturday, May 10, at 12 noon. Chairman Mrs. Richard Dunn reports that the event will be held at the Sawyerkill Restaurant in Saugerties, and will feature fashions from Nugent's of Kingston Plaza. A delightful French menu is being offered for the luncheon, which begins with hors d'oeuvres, and progresses with salad, supreme breasts of capon, pommes duchess, legumes asparagus, and petites almond tartes.

Tickets are now available by contacting ticket chairman, Mrs. Joseph Sullivan, or any member of the Woman's Club. Because attendance at this function is limited, all reservations must be made by April 20. The proceeds from the luncheon and fashion show will be for the benefit of the Club-sponsored Ruth M. Gustin Memorial Scholarship Fund.

Thursday Meeting

The first meeting of the year of the Little Gardens Club of Kingston will be held at the home of Mrs. Clifford Henze, Old Route 209, in Hurley, on Thursday afternoon at 1 p.m. Mrs. Anteo Marchetti, president, will conduct the meeting. An interesting program, "Visual Motivation for Horticulture," will be presented by Mrs. Clifford Henze. Mrs. James Shelhouse will be co-hostess with Mrs. Henze.

To Meet Monday

Columbiettes of Kingston Council No. 275, Knights of Columbus will hold their regular monthly meeting Monday, April 14 at 8 p.m. at the K of C home, 389 Broadway, Kingston.



AT DAR LUNCHEON — Wiltwyck Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, gave its annual spring luncheon in the Crystal Room of the Governor Clinton Hotel on Monday, April 6. Hudson Valley Council chapters were represented. Guest of honor Mrs. James E. Clyde, New York State Regent, scheduled to be the guest speaker, was unable to attend. Taking her place was John R. Warren, second from right, president of CTA Public Relations in Kingston. Also pictured are (L.R) Miss B. Isabel Herdman, first vice regent, Wiltwyck Chapter; Mrs. Howard L. Laib, State DAR Chairman of Good Citizens; Mrs. Floyd N. Ellsworth, Regent, Wiltwyck Chapter; and Mrs. George F. Dingee, second vice regent. (Freeman photo by Haines).

Couple Celebrates 48th Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. John Riccio of Glasco who were married at St. Joseph's Church in Glasco on April 3, 1921, celebrated their 48th wedding anniversary on Easter Sunday at a family dinner held at the home of their son, Nicholas, of Glasco.

In attendance at the dinner were their five children: Mrs. Louis Spada, Glasco; Mrs. Gerald Snyder, Saugerties; Nicholas, Glasco; Anthony, Cohoes; and Joseph, Glasco.

The couple also has 13 grandchildren.

During the afternoon, their grandson, David Spada, called from Minot Air Force Base in North Dakota to extend anniversary greetings.

Mr. Riccio is retired from Martin Cantine Paper Company and also worked for many years for the Washburn Brothers Brick Company.

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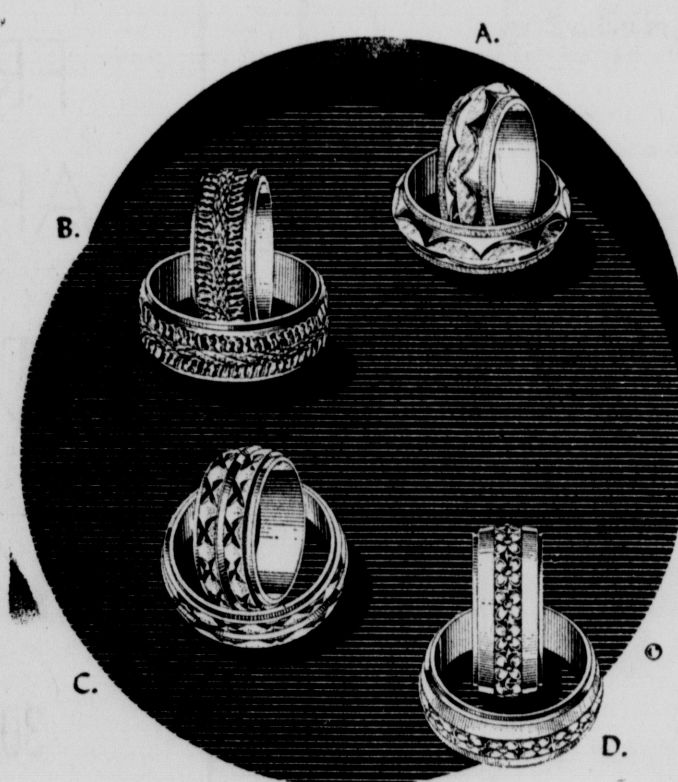
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Can Bond crochet?

But can she make it
without holes?



Now, whole flavor in a no-holes bread.

Country Wife

By DOROTHY VAN DOREN

No matter what airline you travel on you get from New York to Chicago in a couple of hours, from New York to San Francisco in five. There is no competition in times of flight. Moreover the planes are all relatively silent, the seats are comfortable, the hostesses are amiable and dressed in the latest fashion by a well known designer.

So what is there to compete about? Why food, of course. The average travelling American, getting his meal free (if you don't count the hidden cost in the price of your ticket), will want steak. He doesn't have steak every day at home; it is more likely to be hamburger or meatloaf. But on a plane the great majority wants steak.

Steak it is. A round, brown piece of steer, sometimes tender, sometimes tough. In addition there are French fried potatoes and peas. There is a cold hard roll, a pat of butter, a small dish of salad with thick dressing in a paper cup, and a piece of dry cake or pastry.

About the peas the less said the better. The potatoes are sometimes crisp, sometimes soggy. The salad can be quite good. The steak is all right if you don't mind that it doesn't have any taste to speak of.

Of course the airlines are aware of this problem. That is why they compete. One line cooks your steak on board; not having tried it, I can't say if it is an improvement. But I feel sorry for the girls who have to cook as well as race up and down a swaying aisle with a tray. Some menus include lobster newburg, some offer pasirami, delicatessen sandwiches, picnic baskets complete with red tablecloth. The customers still like steak best, although the sandwiches are increasing in popularity.

One airline tried bagels with cream cheese. This is a food for which I have a sneaking fondness, although I am the only one in my family who will eat it. But it is true that the bagel, unless it is carefully split, buttered, and toasted, is a hard doughnut to crack. Your teeth are likely to crack instead. The customers who were offered bagels didn't know what they were; some people complained that the doughnuts were stale.

Now it is clear that food cooked on Monday, frozen on Tuesday, thawed and heated up again on Wednesday, is going to taste like shirt cardboard or vegetable mush. In the old days of the railroad dining car, when there was a chef and a grill and helpful waiters, the food was good, and steaks were dark on top and pink inside, and the potatoes were crisp and hot, like mother used to make when she made good potatoes. The secret was that the food was cooked to order. We can't do this now. Too many travellers and too much science in the kitchen.

The airline executives are hopeful that faster methods of freezing and better storage techniques will improve the taste of their meals. It is possible but I doubt it. The sandwich and the drink — coffee, hot, please, or alcoholic — an apple and a wedge of good cheese would make a better meal. Simpler to serve, too. Maybe some day they will try it.



IN KEEPING WITH THE CURRENT TREND towards lots of long, flowing, more feminine-looking hair, hairstylist "Nicholas of Toronto" devised a style using three separate hairpieces, one fastened at the crown, the other two at the nape, all on top of the basic slant cut of the model's own hair. (UPI TELEPHOTO).

Hints from Heloise

Dear Heloise:

Well, I really learned something this weekend that I'm almost too ashamed to write you about. But maybe there are a few other slow thinkers in the crowd who would appreciate this:

In a rush to buy some stockings for my daughter and myself, I decided to take the medium length since they were out of the short size. And just guess what that saleslady told me?

"Honey, if they're too long, just turn the tops UNDER." Imagine! Why hadn't I been doing that all this time? Don't most of us turn 'em over instead? She said it would give a much smoother line, and believe you me, it most certainly does!

Dum Dum

That's a terrific one gal. And here's another secret.

Ever tried wearing your girdle wrongside out? Those little supporter knobs won't leave a bump showing through your straight skirt! Try it and see.

If your girdle has removable supporters, you only need turn those supporters backwards, works!

Heloise

Dear Heloise:

I found a new use for empty thread spools.

They are dandy for the zippers I remove from old dresses.

I wind my zipper around the spool and secure it with a rubber band.

You can also mark the length on the end of the spool, and fit them neatly into your sewing box or drawer.

Bonnie Anderson

Dear Heloise:

would like to know that you can put the little plastic wires from bread wrappers to good use in making stems for dried flowers.

Sometimes, when picking flowers, the stems are broken off short. So while they are still pliable, just wind them around the wire and they will stand upright in your vase very nicely.

Mrs. R. F. Cassidy

Dear Heloise:

Did you know that you can preserve the small markings on your yardstick (and those markings do wear off if you use the stick a great deal) by putting a coat of clear varnish over the entire length and width of it?

Susan

Soloist



JANET BURGER, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Burger of Kingston, a graduate of Kingston Hospital School of Nursing, Class of 1969, was soloist at graduation exercises recently where she sang "You'll Never Walk Alone." Miss Burger is employed as a staff nurse at Kingston Hospital.

Dear Heloise:

Have you ever had a hard time getting clamp-suspenders to stay hooked to thin material, such as little girl's cotton slacks or skirts?

I saw a very small button on the band of the garment so the clamp has something to grab onto.

Pat Kelly

Dear Heloise:

My garbage man had passed me up on occasion, but this time my cans were running over. I called and raised my voice to high heaven. They came promptly. I was so relieved that I took a felt ink-marker and wrote THANK YOU in large letters on the lid of the can.

If we can yell at the top of our lungs when they miss us a few times, we can at least say thanks for being on the job most of the time.

Mrs. L.M.C.

Dear Heloise:

I use a discarded floor lamp (minus shade and cord) for a portable, convenient clothes valet while ironing.

Mother of Many

Dear Heloise:

Sometimes we get good ideas from our very youngest children:

My seven-year-old was fixing cheese sandwiches for her school lunch. She put the soft bread on the counter and proceeded to butter the cheese instead of the bread.

It works!

When bread is very fresh, it will tear, and she had learned from experience that it is easier to butter the more solid slice of cheese.

This also works with bologna, salami, and most types of luncheats.

Cheo's Myher

(Copyright 1969, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

'Harmony Week' Slated

Barbershop quartetters in Kingston are joining their counterparts throughout the U.S. and Canada to celebrate "Harmony Week," April 6-13, in conjunction with the founding of SPEBSQSA, Inc., an impressive set of initials which stands for the Preservation and Encouragement of Barbershop Quartet Singing in America.

The Society began in 1938, a time when multi-initialed governmental agencies in the U.S. were at their peak, and it is easy to recognize the tongue-in-cheek attitude with which it began.

One man Owen C. Cash, rebelled against a trend toward elimination of self-produced harmony which had been brought about by the increased popularity of radio. In doing so, he brought about a marked change in the music pattern of North American tradition.

Cash found a supporter, Rupert I. Hall, an investment man from the same city. And,

eventually, there were 26 men who gathered together for the first meeting of the "Society for the Preservation and Propagation of Barber Shop Quartet Singing in the United States," the name of which was changed shortly afterwards to its present form. The historic songfest was held on the roof garden of the Tulsa Club in the Alvin Hotel in Oklahoma at 6:30 p.m. on Monday, April 11, 1938.

Cash had unwittingly struck a chord which had found response in the hearts and memories of thousands of men across the continent. The SPEBSQSA was on its way to establishing a chapter in every city and hamlet in North America.

Today the Society boasts more than 700 chapters with more than 32,000 members, the largest organized all-male singing society in the world.

One factor contributing to the Society's fast growth was the knowledge that a man did not have to be musically trained to join the organiza-

tion. The group welcomes into its membership men of good character, young and old, from every walk of life, who truly desire to be a part of a chord of music.

The Society's membership includes celebrities of stage and screen, radio and television, and "show-biz" in general,

most of whom have joined because they enjoy the relaxation and personal fulfillment of "barbershopping."

The Kingston Chapter meets every Wednesday night at 8:15 at the VFW Hall, 552 Delaware Avenue, Kingston. All males of the area are invited to attend.



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Meaty Middle Ribs lb. **75¢**

Chuck Steak lb. **59¢**

Center Cut Chuck Steak . lb. **69¢**

Cross Rib Roast lb. **99¢**

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FRIDAYS 'TIL 9 P.M.

Mets Can't Break Jinx, Lose to Montreal, 11-10



NEW SEASON? — Maury Wills, leading off for the brand new Montreal Expos in their first game, sets for pitch from New York Mets ace Tom Seaver. Catching for the Mets is

Jerry Grote. He's hidden by Umpire Tom Gorman. (UPI TELEPHOTO).

McLain Keeps on Winning

By United Press International
This might be a new baseball season for some, but as far as Detroit is concerned, it's a replay of 1968: Denny McLain is still winning and making 6-2, Atlanta clubbed San Francisco 10-2 and San Diego nipped Houston 2-1.

The Tigers stopped Cleveland 6-2 Tuesday as McLain allowed the Indians just three hits and Kaline lined a tie-breaking two-run homer to pace Detroit's attack.

McLain Complains

Despite his mastery over the Indians, McLain found time to complain about the new mound height, 10 inches as opposed to 15 inches last year. "I say it's too low," the right-hander commented after the game. "Somebody's going to get hurt before the season's over. You're always straining out there."

Kaline, who had been hearing whispers since the end of last season that he might be over the hill, silenced his critics with a convincing 380-foot line shot into the left-centerfield seats.

"I'd be the first to get out of the lineup if I thought I couldn't do the job or if somebody could beat me out," asserted the highest paid member of the club. "I didn't like what was being said over the winter and during spring training."

In referring to the homer, Kaline said, "I think it was more a case of pride than anything else. I want to play everyday."

In other action Boston nipped Baltimore 5-4 in 12 innings, Kansas City edged Minnesota 4-3, also in 12 innings, Oakland topped the White Sox 5-2 and Seattle beat California 4-3.

In the National League, Montreal outslugged New York 11-10. Chicago beat Philadelphia 7-6 in 11 innings, Pittsburgh went 14 innings to beat St. Louis 6-2, Atlanta clubbed San Francisco 10-2 and San Diego nipped Houston 2-1.

Larry Brown homered off McLain in the first inning and Zoilo Versalles hit a sacrifice fly to put the Indians ahead briefly.

Kaline Homers

Norm Cash gave the record opening day hometown crowd something to cheer about in the third with a two-run double. Kaline slugged his homer in the fifth, and in the seventh scored the last Tiger run by getting the first of three straight Detroit singles, tallying when Don Wert drew a bases-loaded walk.

Dalton Jones' one-out sacrifice fly in the 12th inning scored Tony Conigliaro with the winning run as the Red Sox dissipated 36,100 opening day fans in Baltimore.

Tony C Hits One

In the 10th, Conigliaro slugged a two-run homer that gave Boston a 4-2 lead, but Frank Robinson came back in the bottom of the inning with a two-run shot for the Orioles that knotted the score.

A bases-loaded pinchhit single by Joe Keough made Kansas City's return to the big leagues triumphant after a year's absence.

The Royals, losing 3-1, tied the score in the sixth with two unearned runs which were set up by a throwing error by Harmon Killebrew. The game remained deadlocked until the 12th when reliever Joe Grzenda

yielded a single to Joe Foy and on Monday's hit. Dave Duncan scored the final Oakland run with a sacrifice fly.

Seattle Wins

Mike Hegan's two-run homer was the key hit in a four-run first inning as Seattle made a successful debut in the American League. Hegan's homer scored Tommy Harper who had led off with a double. All the runs in the inning were charged to Angel's starter Jim McGloth-

lin.

"Gil didn't know it—he was still recovering from the heart attack,"

Selma Wins

Selma gave up a first inning run but then checked the Astros on three hits the final eight innings to beat Don Wilson. Ed Spiezio homered in the fifth and Ollie Brown doubled in the sixth for San Diego's two runs.

Elsewhere in the National League, Pittsburgh edged St. Louis 6-2 in 14 innings, Chicago beat Philadelphia 7-6 in 11 innings and Atlanta clubbed San Francisco 10-2.

In the American League,

Boston nipped Baltimore 5-4 in 2 innings, Kansas City edged Minnesota 4-3 in 12 innings, Oakland beat Chicago 5-2, Seattle topped California 4-3 and Detroit edged Cleveland 6-2. Hodges could have used Selma's pitching Tuesday as Montreal blasted four pitchers for 12 hits including homers by

Jose Laboy, Rusty Staub and reliever Dan McGinn. Tom Seaver was tagged for four runs in five innings but Cal Koonce took the loss. Former Met Don Shaw got the win. The Expos built up an 11-6 lead before the Mets rallied for four in the ninth.

Pirates Top Cards

St. Louis is probably the National League's best team when Bob Gibson is on the mound but the Cards are vulnerable when he isn't. Gibson went nine innings against Pittsburgh Tuesday night and retired with the game tied 2-2.

After Joe Hoerner blanked Pittsburgh for four innings, the Pirates tagged Mel Nelson for two-run singles in the 14th by pinch-hitter Manny Sanguillen and Matty Alou to beat the Cards.

Smith Homers

Pinch-hitter Willie Smith mashed Barry Lersch's second pitch for a homer with one on and one out in the 11th to give Chicago its dramatic victory over Philadelphia. Don Money drove in five runs for the Phils in the losing cause while Ernie Banks drove in the Cubs' first live with a pair of homers that raised his career total to 476 and moved him past Stan Musial into 10th place on the all-time list.

Atlanta remained in first place by beating San Francisco for the second straight game as Elton Miller, who was hit on the face by a pitched ball earlier in the game, slugged the first grand slam of his career in the sixth. Miller's homer boosted Atlanta's lead to 7-2 and wrapped up the game.

The Boxscores

BOSTON (5)	BALTIMORE (4)	CHICAGO (2)	OAKLAND (5)
Smith cf 6 110 Buford lf 2 101	Blair cf 5 000	May lf 4 110 Jackson rf 4 110	Harmon lf 4 110
Yastrzemski lf 5 121 Robinson rf 6 112	Melton 3b 3 010	Hershberger lf 4 000	Nossek lf 0 000
Harrelson 1b 6 111 Powell 1b 3 000	Hopkins 1b 4 000	Nossek lf 0 000	
Conigliaro rf 4 222 Retzlaff rf 2 010	Josephson cf 4 001	Bando 3b 4 120	
Scott 2b 5 010 Robinson 3b 4 100	Bardford rf 3 000	Cater 1b 4 230	
Petrocelli ss 4 020 Johnson 2b 4 000	Berry cf 3 000	Green 2b 4 223	
Gibson c 6 010 Etchebarren c 3 000	Alomar 2b 3 000	Monday cf 3 010	
Longborg p 0 000 Belanger ss 5 231	Peters p 2 111	Duncan c 0 001	
Strange p 1 000 McNally p 0 000	Locker p 0 000	Odum p 3 000	
Lyle p 0 000 Leonard p 1 000	Ward ph 1 000		
Wenz p 0 000 May ph 0 000	Osinski p 0 000		
LaHaud ph 0 000			
Jones ph 0 001 Hendricks ph 1 010			
Landis p 0 000 Watt p 0 000			
Pizarro p 0 000 Richert p 0 000			
	Motton ph 1 000		
	Adamson p 0 000		
Totals	42 5 11 5	Totals	38 4 6 4

Totals	42 5 11 5	Totals	38 4 6 4
Boston	101 000 000 201—5	Baltimore	001 000 010 200—4
E—Andrews, F. Robinson, DP—Boston 2, Baltimore 2. LOB—Boston 14, Baltimore 10. 2B—Yastrzemski, Retzlaff. HR—Conigliaro (1), Belanger (1), F. Robinson (1), A—Andrews, Stange 2, B. Robinson, Adamson. SF—Jones, Buford.			

SEATTLE (4)	CALIFORNIA (3)
Harper 2b 4 110 Voss rf 4 000	
Hogan rf 2 112 May p 0 000	
Whitaker rf 3 000 Johnson ph 0 000	
Davis lf 4 110 Fregosi ss 4 111	
Cramer lf 0 000 Johnstone cf 5 011	
Mincher 1b 3 100 Reichardt lf 5 030	
Rollins 2b 3 010 Stuart 1b 3 000	
Gosger cf 2 000 Rodriguez 3b 3 110	
McNertney c 4 012 Satriano c 3 030	
Oyer ss 3 000 Knop 2b 4 011	
Pattin p 3 010 McGlothlin p 0 000	
Seoul p 1 000 Wright p 0 000	
Aker p 0 000 Davallillo ph 1 000	
	Fisher p 1 000
	Repos rf 1 100
Totals	32 4 6 4

SEATTLE (4)	* * *	CALIFORNIA (3)	Totals	41 312 3 Totals	45 114
	ab r h i	ab r h i	One out when winning run scored.		
Harper 2b	4 110	Voss rf	4 000	Kansas City	010 002 000 000—
Hogan rf	2 112	May p	0 000	Minnesota	100 002 000 000—
Whitaker rf	3 000	Johnson ph	0 000	E. Killebrew, LOB—Minnesota 7, Kan-	
Davis c	3 000	Fregosi ss	0 000	sas City 14 2B—Hogan, Fregosi.	
Cramer lf	0 000	Holmstrom cf	5 011	Rodriguez, HR—Nettelbladt (1). SB—	
Mincher 1b	3 000	Reichardt lf	5 503	Carroll p	h r e r b s
Rollins 3b	3 010	Stuart cf	2 000	Hall	523 1 1 0 0 0
Gosger lf	2 000	Rodriguez 2b	3 110	Mall	0 0 0 0 0
McNertny c	4 012	Satriano c	3 303	Perranico	513 1 0 1 1
Ovler ss	3 000	Knoop 2b	4 011	Grzenia L, 1	13 1 1 0 0 2
Wright p	1 000	Mallop p	0 000	Woodson	0 0 0 0 0
Sogul p	1 000	Wright p	0 000	Bunker	5 522 1
Aker p	0 000	Davalillo ph	1 000	Burgmeier	1 3 1 1 0
		Fisher p	1 000	Wickersham	5 4 0 0 0
		Repor rf	1 100	Drabowsky W, 1-0	1 0 0 0 0
Totals	32 46 4	Totals	31 310	Bunker pitched to one batter in 6th.	
Seattle	400 000 000—4			Miller pitched to two batters in 6th.	
				Woodson pitched to one batter in 12th.	

YESTERDAY'S STARS
BATTING — Ernie Banks, Cubs, and Don Money, Phillies, both hit two homers and a single and batted in five runs in game won by the Cubs 7-6 in 11 innings.
PITCHING — Dick Selma, Padres, hurled a five-hitter and struck out 12 as San Diego's expansion team won its opening game, beating Houston 2-1.

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FREEMAN ADS GET FAST RESULTS



SAFE! — St. Louis Cardinals' Curt Flood (21) slides past Pittsburgh Pirates' Catcher Jerry May (12) to score as plate umpire Al Barlick calls him safe in the first inning

of Cards-Pirates game, Tuesday. Flood scored from first on a double to rightcenter by Vada Pinson. (UPI TELE- PHOTO).

Marlboro Nine Triumphant

MONTGOMERY trailing by four going into the shortstop Eugene Jones, who committed an error, allowing fielder Tom Kiernan, sent Pas-
Defending Section Nine base ball champion Marlboro High School trounced Valley Central, 11-5, Tuesday at the loser's field. It was the opening game of the season for both teams. The winners capitalized on four round Dale Sutton's fielder's choice grounder, loaded the bases for the Dukes in the fifth, to tally six markers. The scoreless Vikings were

trailing by four going into the shortstop Eugene Jones, who committed an error, allowing fielder Tom Kiernan, sent Pas-
Defending Section Nine base ball champion Marlboro High School trounced Valley Central, 11-5, Tuesday at the loser's field. It was the opening game of the season for both teams. The winners capitalized on four round Dale Sutton's fielder's choice grounder, loaded the bases for the Dukes in the fifth, to tally six markers. The scoreless Vikings were

Old Man Russell Set To Defeat New York

By United Press International

When he was 34, it was a very good year for Bill Russell. So he's not sure his 35th year could be any better.

The veteran Russell, player-coach of the defending champion Boston Celtics, will be trying to direct his club to a two-game advantage over the New York Knickerbockers when the teams meet tonight at Boston Garden in their eastern playoff series.

But even if the Celtics take New York and go on to success defense of their National Basketball Association playoff crown, Russell isn't sure it'll be the greatest thing that ever happened to him.

Aging But Agile

The aging but agile center still considers last season, when he both coached and played the Celtics to the playoff crown, as his biggest thrill. "I don't think I could top it," Russell says.

And while Russell is "not sure yet" whether his current team is better than last year's model, he is enjoying life more despite his advancing years.

"They started calling us too old when (Bill) Sharman was

still with us (in 1961) so I don't pay attention any more. Sure, I'm 35 years old but I'm in the prime of my life. And I am more relaxed now than I've ever been. Why? One thousand games, I guess."

"Not Surprised"

Russell insists he's "not surprised" by his team's jump from a fourth place regular season finish to the eastern playoff finals. Nor does the early 1-0 lead over New York surprise him even though the Knicks took six of seven regular season decisions from Boston. "So we lost six of seven but

nobody checks the scores. They ran us out of the gym once or twice but in the other games, it was close. There's a tendency to forget how close and how a shot around and off for us and around and in for them could make the difference."

Russell does compare his current club to last year's playoff titlists in one strange respect. He does it by comparing the relative merits of large Wayne Embry with little Emmette Bryant.

Embry, who recently retired to become Boston recreation director, was the Celtics' backup center a year ago.

Sutton was the winning pitcher, going five innings striking out two and walking five. He scattered six hits and gave up three runs. Reliever Monti went the remaining two innings, striking out two and walking one.

The Boxscore:

Marlboro (11)		Valley Central (5)	
AB	R H	AB	R H
Mandla, 1b	3 1 1	Hornbeck, lf	4 1 1
D.Pas'ante, ss	4 0 0	Purcell, cf	4 1 2
Mart'lo, lf	5 0 0	Smith, 3b	3 0 0
Salzano, 3b	4 0 3	Kier'n'rf, 2b	3 2 1
Sutton, p,rf	5 1 3	Balknap, p	1 0 0
R.Pas'ante, cf	2 3 1	Keefe, ph	1 0 0
Pazano, c	5 1 2	Jones, ss	3 0 0
Monti, rf	4 1 1	Abolin, 1b	4 0 1
Monahan, 2b	1 2 1	VanAm'gh'e, c	3 0 1
		Rosen'er, ph	1 0 1
		Wil'con, 2b	2 0 1
		Fritschl, lf	1 1 1

Totals 35 11 12 Totals 22 5 9
Marlboro 002 261 0-11
Valley Central 000 031 1-5
WP: Sutton. LP: Balknap.

Pine Plains Beats Savino's

By JIM MASSA

POUGHKEEPSIE
The Pine Plains Bombardiers won the 26th Annual Poughkeepsie YMCA Hudson Valley Basketball Tournament with ease over Savino's Apparel 115-96 at the Dutchess County College gym last night.

The game never was in doubt as the Bombardiers jumped to a 22-9 lead and continued to build the count difference throughout the first half. With seven minutes left in the first half the score read 48-24, as Pine Plains substituted. Savino's then picked up the tempo by outscoring the Bombardiers 25-21 for the remainder of the

half, trailing 66-49 at intermission.

In the second half Pine Plains and Savino's played basket for basket as the Bombardiers hit for only one basket more than Savino's.

Savino's never were able to get closer than 13 points which occurred several times in the second half.

Telasky MVP

Bill Telasky received the most valuable player award which is nothing new for him. Telasky has won many MVP's and sure earned this one. A complete ball player, he plays both ends of the game giving

you more than a hundred percent at all times. He scored 23 points in the final contest.

Pine Plains had a well balanced attack as Art Stephanson led with 24 points, Telasky 23, Wes Bialosuknia 17, Tom Hemans 22 and York Larese 20 points.

Hank Pedro took game honors with 31 points and a fine game performance, for Savino's.

Side notes: The win was the eighth straight for George Stuetzle's cagers. Is anybody ever going to beat Pine Plains? Only if they can match five pros against five pros. Stuetzle, said after the game "what a disappointing night, they were going

to wipe us off the floor." For a few minutes York Larese thought he was back in the NBA the way he was popping baskets, but old man age caught up.

PINE PLAINS (115)		SAVINO'S (96)	
FG	FG P T	FG	FG P T
Telasky	11 1 23	Pedro	12 7 31
Hemans	9 4 22	Corley	6 5 17
Bialosuknia	8 1 17	Ballantine	9 0 18
Larese	8 4 20	Schad	6 5 17
Stephanson	9 6 24	Osborne	3 1 7
Lawrence	3 3 9	Pulver	2 2 2
		Savino	2 0 4

Totals 48 19 115 Totals 38 20 96
Scoring by Halves:
Pine Plains 66 49-115
Savino's 49 47-96

Midwestern All Stars Ready for Aloha Classic

HONOLULU (UPI)—The star-studded Midwest, with five players already picked by the pros, was tabbed a slim favorite for the first annual Aloha Basketball Classic which gets underway tonight.

The three-day, round robin

tournament, with four teams representing different sections of the country, has 32 of the nation's top college seniors in the field.

Ted Owens of Kansas, coach of the Midwest squad, has Bobby Smith of Tulsa, Olym-

pian Jo Jo White of Kansas, Herman Gilliam of Purdue, Bob Portman of Creighton and Willie McCarter of Drake—who were selected in the first two rounds of the National Basketball Association draft—as his nucleus.

Lou Carnesecca of St. John's (N.Y.), coach of the East squad, will be relying on the likes of Terry Driscoll of Boston College, his own John Warren, Ed Siudut of Holy Cross and John Baum of Temple. All four were picked by the NBA in the draft.

The South, under coach Dean Smith of North Carolina, rates the sleeper choice because Smith has two of his own hands from the Tarheel squad in Bill Bunting and Dick Grubar. Bunting, along with Houston's Ken Spain and Simmie Hill of West Texas State, were drafted by the NBA and are the solid part on the South squad.

The West, with only one player drafted, faces a tough battle in the tournament, but coach Dick Garibaldi of Santa Clara isn't one who is used to losing. He has his own Bud Ogden, who was the lone player from the West picked by the pros, along with Lynn Shackelford of three-time national champion UCLA.

Wednesday night's schedule pits the South against the Midwest and the West against the East. Thursday night will see the West against the South and the Midwest against the East.

Saturday night's pairing will have the South taking on the East and the West against the Midwest.

'Y' Weightlifting Meet Has Top-Ranked Talent

The Kingston YMCA will hold its fifth annual weightlifting meet on Saturday, April 12. The meet is sponsored by the YMCA's Barbell Club, whose members have provided a new regulation-size Olympic lifting platform for the event.

Lifters from the tri-state area of New York, New Jersey and Connecticut will participate. Team are expected from Lost Battalion Hall, Queens, and from Keasbey Eagles Weightlifting Club of Keasbey, N. J. The McMurray YMCA of Manhattan will be represented by David Harry, weighing 181 pounds, with an official lifting total of 900 pounds, and his teammates.

Robert Madow of Spring Valley, N. Y., a 181-pound lifter who recently totaled 1000 pounds at the Philadelphia Open Meet, is also an entrant. He is ranked

second nationally for his weight class and lifts with the top-notch York Weightlifting Team of York, Pa.

Local Kingston entries include William Aronis, in the 181-pound class, and Barry Leavey, in the heavyweight class.

This is an official AAU event, sanctioned by the Adirondack Association of the AAU. Emcee for the meet will be Rudy Sablo, Metropolitan Weightlifting Chairman of New York City.

The afternoon program starts at 1 p. m. and will include the 123, 132, 148 and 165-pound lifters. The evening session commences at 6 p. m. and covers the 181-198-pound, 242-pound and heavyweight classes. Awards will be presented for the first three places in each class. An outstanding lifter award and a team trophy also will be presented.

Thief Steals Gold Medals

HOUSTON (UPI) — Olympic winner Jim Hines went on television Tuesday night to appeal for the return of the two gold medals he brought back from Mexico City last October. Hines won the 100-meter dash at the Olympics and was also a member of the winning United States 400-meter relay team.

The two medals were stolen from his apartment earlier this week.

"They mean a lot to me," he said in the televised plea. "I wish they would send back the medals and some important papers that were with them. There will be no questions asked."

Hines said the burglary

occurred Sunday before he returned from an out-of-town trip to visit his wife's relatives. "I don't care about any of those other things, but I sure do pray that he returns those gold medals," the Olympic athlete said.

Mantle Signs To Broadcast

NEW YORK (UPI)—Mickey Mantle, who retired this spring after a brilliant career with the New York Yankees, signed a one-year contract with NBC-TV Monday to work as a pre-game broadcaster in the network's "Game of the Week."

Chet Simmons, NBC's director of sports, said Mantle will make frequent appearances on the show, which also features former Yankee infield star Tony Kubek. Mantle will make his first appearance April 12, in a game between the San Francisco Giants and San Diego Padres at San Diego.

Mantle also is expected to assist on the coverage of All-Star game, the post-season playoffs and the World Series.

PALM BEACH GARDENS, Fla. (UPI)—Gene Littler's sudden-death victory in the Greater Greensboro Open tournament has boosted him to the top in the pro golf money race at \$6,817. Miller Barber is in second place, \$22,000 behind Littler.

Sports Briefs

GREENSBORO, N.C.—Bon's McKinney, ex-coach at Wake Forest College, was named head coach Tuesday of the Carolina Cougars, who start play in the American Basketball Association next season. The Carolina franchise formerly was the Houston Mavericks.

KANSAS CITY (AP) — Curt Merz, a veteran guard with the Kansas City Chiefs of the American Football League, told the club Tuesday he is retiring.

SEATTLE (AP) — Tom Rudy of Seattle University scored two holes in one only six holes apart at the Sand Point Golf Club Tuesday.

He used a wedge on the 145-yard ninth to bounce the ball into the cup. On the 150-yard 15th hole, Rudy hit a six iron and again the ball dived into the hole.

For his round, Rudy scored a 70, two under par.

NEW YORK (AP) — Topped by the record turnout of 53,572 at Detroit, a total of 401,310 fans attended the 12 opening games of the major league baseball season. This included the three openers on Monday and the nine on Tuesday. Of the over-all total, the National League drew 213,297 and the American League 188,013.

Pigeon Racers Open 1969 Season

The Kingston-Ulster County Pigeon Racing Club opened its 1969 season with a bang as the fastest speed ever scored by the club was set.

Gene Barry's pigeon recorded 1749.73 yards per minute which is a speed equal to 60 miles per hour to take first place honors.

Second place was won by Al DeSimone's pigeon with 1718.30 yards per minute. Third went to Gene Barry at 1712.65 yards per minute. Fourth and fifth went to Troy Lanzarone with 1711.02 and 1707.10 yards per minute.

A total of 350 birds were entered in the 150 mile race which started at Deepwater at 12:45 p. m. last Saturday.

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7.35x15	\$23.65	\$70.95	FOURTH TIRE FREE	\$2.20
7.75x14	\$27.10	\$81.30	FOURTH TIRE FREE	\$2.36
7.75x15	\$27.10	\$81.30	FOURTH TIRE FREE	\$2.46
8.25x14	\$29.75	\$89.25	FOURTH TIRE FREE	\$2.57
8.55x15	\$29.75	\$89.25	FOURTH TIRE FREE	\$2.63
5.60x15	\$20.75	\$62.25	FOURTH TIRE FREE	\$1.76
6.85x15	\$21.85	\$65.55	FOURTH TIRE FREE	\$1.89

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Masters Tournney Could Be Goalby's Finale

AUGUSTA, Ga. (UPI)—This year's Masters golf tournament, which begins Thursday, could be defending champion Bob Goalby's swan song.

The 38-year-old pro, who has obviously let the controversy surrounding his victory here last year get to him, hasn't said he'll quit for good—but he came mighty close.

"I seem to have lost my desire," Goalby said. "It's really been bugging me, but it seems I hate to go up to that first tee. I'm going to take off after the Masters and not play again until I feel like it."

Not Playing Well

How soon that might be, if ever, only Goalby can say.

Goalby said he didn't know if the negative attitude of so many people toward his '68 Masters victory had anything to do with his declining interest. "But, whatever the reason, I'm not playing as well as I used to; I haven't played well in months."

Goalby's record since the last Masters bears him out. His best finish since then was a tie for fourth in the Tournament of Champions the following week and he has been in the top 10 only twice since.

"A lot of people wouldn't let what happened at last year's Masters keep on bugging them for this long," Gene Littler, this year's leading money winner and a long-time friend of Goalby, said recently.

"But Bob's a very intense person. He really worries about things like that; he lets it get to him."

Costly Error

Goalby won the '68 Masters with an 11-under-par 277 by shooting a final-round 6-under-par 66. Roberto De Vincenzo, who actually shot a 65 on the final day, was credited with a 66-278 and second place when he failed to catch a scoring error on his card and it cost him a stroke.

"I've been off a few shots in each round and they've cost me," Goalby said. "I simply haven't been concentrating."

"It's my driving that's been the key. I have been hitting bad tee shots. I just don't seem to have the power I used to have."

One of the things that has apparently bothered Goalby is that winning the Masters wasn't worth anywhere near as much as everyone had claimed it would be.

"Maybe it's worth a lot of

money to someone like Arnold Palmer or Jack Nicklaus who have their hand in so many different things," Goalby said. "It certainly hasn't been for me. My own club sponsor decided not to publicize my victory because it was considered too controversial."

The 83 players in this year's Masters had only until 2 p.m. today to get in their final practice licks over the famed Augusta National Golf Course.

The course was to be closed at that time for a last-minute trimming and the golfers will spend their afternoon competing in the par-3 tournament which is held annually on the eve of the Masters.

Nicklaus Favored

As the Masters draws near, the oddsmakers are leaning toward three-time champion Jack Nicklaus, only man ever to win two Masters back to back.

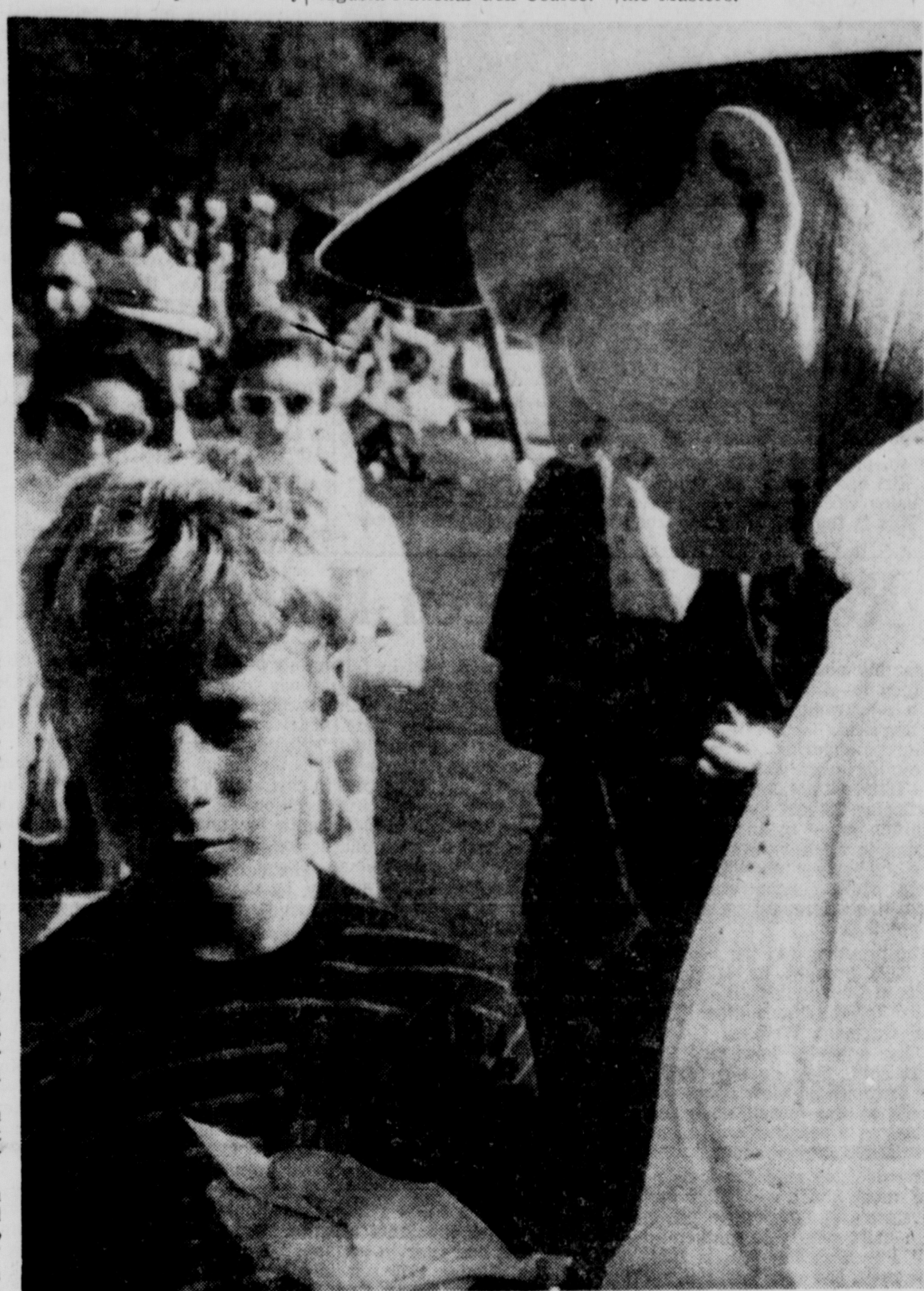
as the man to beat, even though big Jack hasn't been imposing of late.

However, four-time champion Arnold Palmer has been posting some impressive practice rounds, including a 9-under-par

63 on Monday; U.S. Open champion Lee Trevino appears to have recovered from the hand injury he suffered two weeks ago in Miami; and Billy Casper appears to have made a quick recovery from the allergy

that forced him out of the National Airlines Open.

"Oddly enough, there has not been as much support as might be expected for Littler, who has had far and away the best showing so far this year."



DEFENDING MASTERS CHAMPION Bob Goalby, shown autographing a card for a young admirer, said Tuesday he may quit professional golf after this year's Masters. Goalby, who scored a "lucky" win last year when Argentinian Roberto de Vincenzo took a penalty stroke for signing an incorrect scorecard, expressed extreme dissatisfaction with his game. "I hate to walk out to that first tee," he said. (UPI TELEPHOTO).

Illness Prevents Jones From Seeing Tournament

AUGUSTA, Ga. (AP) — The Masters Golf Tournament will not be the same this year.

Bobby Jones, the preeminent amateur of golf's golden age who conceived the Augusta National Course and the tournament itself 35 years ago and whose presence has graced the sport's premier event ever since, won't be here because of illness.

"Jones is almost synonymous with the Masters," said 1964 U.S. Open champion Ken Venturi. "We will all miss him."

"He'll miss being here as much as we'll miss not having him," added 1961 Masters champion Gary Player.

Has Nerve Disease

Jones, 67, was stricken in 1940 with a disease of the spinal cord which eventually kills the nerves.

In recent years, Jones sat in

his wheelchair in his symbolic green Masters jacket on the clubhouse veranda under the shade of the oak trees or in his green-shuttered colonial cottage overlooking the 10th tee.

He said he could cover the tournament by ear just by hearing the gasps and shouts of the crowd.

He presided at the traditional champions' dinner and at final presentation ceremonies.

Jones' presence will be missed most at tonight's dinner for past Masters' champions.

"I don't think the dinner will be the same without him," said 1935 Masters champion Gene Sarazen, Jones' friend.

"Bob's not being here certainly will dampen some of the atmosphere," said four-time Masters champion Arnold Palmer.

"I'll miss him personally because we've been fairly close a good number of years."

Jones, now an Atlanta at

Joe Hall Quits Billikens' Post

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (UPI)—Short-term coach Joe B. Hall has decided the grass is greener or bluer in Kentucky than St. Louis and has asked to be relieved of a four-year contract he signed with the St. Louis University Billikens six days ago.

The 40-year-old Hall was to have been head coach of the basketball team and at last week's news conference, when he signed a \$20,000-a-year contract, promised to bring a winning team to St. Louis.

UPI learned Tuesday night that Hall had called from Lexington, Ky., to the Rev. Jerome J. Marchetti, S.J., who is executive vice-president of St. Louis University and also its athletic council chairman.

A spokesman for the University of Kentucky said Tuesday night a statement would be released Wednesday regarding Hall's return. The spokesman said, "We are waiting to see what St. Louis is doing" about the situation. It has been

understood, however, that Hall has been assured of consideration for the head coaching job at the University of Kentucky when Rupp retires.

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Kingston Area Bowling Scores

Ivy
FANNY MONTROLA 506-204. Team results: Ulster Gas 3, Will-Mac Masonry 0; Happy Hour 3, Martorana Insurance 0; Bordin's Delicatessen 3, Beach Construction 0; R. & J. Sunoco 2, Smith's IGA 1; B. & M. Handymen 2, CAGE's Fuel 1; Jo-Dee Hairstylists 2, Mr. Leonard's Hairstylists 1.

Monday Earlyettes
VIRGINIA HAMILTON 480. Team results: Sickler's Delivery 1, Terpening & Fisher 2, Kingston Cablevision 0, ARA Vending 3, VFW Aux. 1, Lillian's Beauty Salon 2.

Late Daters
MATTIE HOFBAUER 551-200. Team results: Country Inn 2, Jake's Bar & Grill 1, Carol's Beauty Shop 2, Moose No. 697 (1), Phil's Window Cleaning 2, Switzer's Inn 1.

Bowlers Club Monday Mixed
DEE ABATE 573, Ed Whitaker 541, Ann Ferguson 508-193, Fran Gennetti 545-180-197, Bob VanDam 551, Fran Eckerlein 482. Team results: Main Street Restaurant 0, A. J. Scarelli 3, Michael's 1, Hy-Gulf 2, Friendly Inn 1, Tops Texaco 2, Van Eitten's 0, FCA Contracting 3.

Saugerties Bowlers Club
BRUCE ORMANDY 572, Ray Fuller 546, Bill Buck 544, Ann Giannone 550-183-191. Team results: Flower Garden 3, Greenfinger 0; Al's Vending 1, Teetzel's Policies 2; Kentucky Fried Chicken 2, Van Kleek Trucking 1; Flamingo's 2, B. & D. Beauty Salon 1; Mountain Trail Inn 2, Maines Oilers 1; Lezette-Lachmann 3, Frank's TV 0.

Kingston Booster
JOHN TOMAN 576, Bud Ham-234, John Gaddis 543, Ken Weber 540, Walt Middaugh 540. Team results: Clyde Cab 1, Kingston Oil 2; Ten Grand Tavern 2; Lamoreaux's Atlantic 1; Gallagher's Motors 1, Promise Land Mets 2; Joe's Bar 1, Jerry Martin Pontiac 2; Wayside Rest 1, Moose Lodge 2; Amell's Restaurant 1, Carr's Angels 2; Promise Land Rest 2, Moose Lodge No. 2 (1); Acker Bus Lines 3, Yessie Construction 0; Greenkill Tavern 2, O'Conner Rest 1.

Rosendale Lanes
ED CHERNY 606, Ray Ritter 556, Clary Buddenhagen 564, Don Christiana 564, Lyn Dyer 544. Team results: Hurley Sand and Gravel 0, Schryver Insurance 3; Rosendale Taxi 1.

Beach Construction 2; Gilmar-tin's 2, Fann's Department Store 1.

Good Neighbor
MARTY HAMMER 614-246. Henry Diehl 602-240, C. Lifton 550, Al Werbalowsky, Leon Crystal 543, Milt Dubin 550. Team results: United Pharmacy 3, JCC 0; 17 RR Avenue 3, Eaton Insurance 0; Primrose Fashions 2, A & I 1; Nick's Oil Burners 1, Expert 2; Manhattan Shirt 0, B'nai B'rith 3.

Woodstock Classic Invite
GLORIA ALLEN 493-189. Team results: Elina-Ferrite Labs 2, Liquor Shop 1; Carroll Air Service 1, National Bank of Orange & Ulster County 2.

Frontier
CHARLES THOMAS 624, Emile Jordan 559, Russ Jacobs affairs.

552-252, Robert Mitchell 567, Augie Colao Sr. 547, Wilber Peters 548, Vince Pehling 573. Team results: Altomari Liquor Store 1, Andy's Furniture 3; Jet Set Salon 1, Colao Bros. Construction 3; Jesse's 3, JGW 1; Walker's Bulldozing 3, Tremper Machine 1; PO No. 1 (4), Flexible Floors 0; Dees 1, Jerry Martin Pontiac 3; PO No. 3 (3), St. James Motel 1; Quilty Insurance 1, Hudson R & S 3; Boice Bros. Dairy 4, Schneller's Meat Market 0; Esposito's 4, PO No. 2 (0).

BUFFALO, N.Y. (UPI)—Al Bemiller, veteran center for the Buffalo Bills of the American Football League, reportedly is seeking the Democratic endorsement for town supervisor in suburban Cheektowaga. Bemiller is not expected to leave the team for his political

AUCTION
Fruit Farm MACHINERY and EQUIPMENT
10:30 a. m. Saturday, April 12, 1969
THE CONWAY FARM
located: Route 9W, Marlboro, New York—(6 miles north of Newburgh next to Kajax Motel)
TRACTORS: Ford Major diesel with power steering and front end loader; Ford Major diesel with Davis backhoe, front end loader, bucket & bulk bin pallet forks, (backhoe used only part of one season); 1967 International Cub standard (in showroom condition); 641 Ford Workmaster; D 2 Caterpillar; TRUCK: 1963 Chevrolet 2 ton C60 6-cyl with 12 ft. rack body, diamond plate floor; 8:25 tires; SPRAYERS: 36W 500 gal. Bean Speedsprayer; Hardie 500 gal. Air King; Friend 500 gal. PTO on 2 wheels; Bean 500 supply unit with 4-cyl Wisconsin engine on 2 wheels; Niagara duster with Nova 4-cyl engine; TRACTOR TOOLS & ATTACH: 1967 Brillion 9 ft. rotary mower; Brillion chopper-shredder; snow plow, 7 ft. side mounted mower, dirt plow for Ford; 3 pt hitch tractor saw; brush pusher; tractor disks and harrows; 2 wheel PTO fertilizer spreader; Hydro weed sprayer; several 2 wheel farm trailers; pruner-air compressor, hoses & 4 guns; PACKING HOUSE SUPPLIES: large quantity of apple boxes and field crates (will have accurate count by sale time); some new 12 qt. handle baskets; Wayland grader 24 inch with partial return belt, Bean cleaner & leaf blower; FMC 15 ft. flow or inspection solid 30 inch belt with 1/2 HP motor (like new); Yale hand floor jack and skids; MISC: picking buckets; ladders; hand pruners; platform scales; 4 Lawrence carbide cannons; Wheel Horse 4 wheel tractor with front mounted sickle bar mower; 18 inch Homelite chain saw; 17 cases Mobil tree heat; table saw; large vise; 1/2 inch heavy duty Black & Decker drill; blow torch; table saw; mechanics tools; some spray oil, spray material; blacksmith forges; 1/2 ton chain hoist; also some horse goods, harness, single horse cultivators, dump cart; and many other items usual to the operation to a fruit farm.
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'A Streetcar Named Desire' In New Paltz for Three Nights

NEW PALTZ — A tragedy with comic overtones, "A Streetcar Named Desire" by Tennessee Williams, will open a three-night stand in the new auditorium of New Paltz High School Thursday, April 24, at 8:30 p. m.

The Ninety Miles Off Broadway (NMOB) production—a play in 11 scenes with two intermissions—is being directed by Al Steigerwald. A special opening night admission fee of 50 cents has been set for students.

The play, perhaps Williams' greatest, centers around a Southern belle who loses the family estate and, on the verge of a nervous breakdown, goes to New Orleans to live with her

sister and Brooklyn-born brother-in-law. The emotion-laden part of Blanche DuBois is played by Joan Wood, whose Southern accent has the scent of a rose being crushed in a cold iron vise. Joal, — in real life a housewife and secretary in New Paltz College's Art Division — has appeared in such NMOB productions as "The Time of Your Life," "Absence of A Cello," "Thurber Carnival" and "Never Too Late."

The rollicking part of Stanley Kowalski, the brawny, brazen, boisterous brother-in-law, is played by Rocco Pietrofesa, who comes with a genuine Brooklyn accent. Rocco is a French teacher at Highland High School and appeared in "The Time of Your Life."

The upstairs couple are played by Gordon Kreth, a New Paltz businessman and Sue Sopozzi, a Highland senior. Also in the cast: Mo Downing, Kay Robertson, Leni Heroy, Garth Warren and NMOB Dick Leonard.

The producer is Mike Scudder; Stage Manager, Walt Paradis, assisted by Paul Assion; Costumes are by Pat Yeager and Kay Robertson; Make-Up, Kay Shand; Props., Donna Tantillo; Publicity Coordinator, Carol Tedder; Promotional Consultant, Tony Cardinale; Graphics and Design, Tony Ferri; Lighting, Roland Ellis and Rosemary Alsford; Tickets, Joanne Kreth; Set Construction, Ed Wood and Richard Geuss.



SPONSOR TROOP—Robert E. Smith, president of Communication Workers of America Local 1120, holds the flag from Ontario Girl Scout Troop 178 which the union is now sponsoring. On the left is LeRoy Terwilliger, union vice-president. Girl Scouts Patricia Leyes and Marie Wiederspiel (R) are also shown. This is the first time the troop has been sponsored. (Freeman photo by Haines)

Limited Suggestions For Tax Reforms

WASHINGTON (AP) — The administration reportedly has decided to make only limited recommendations for tax reforms to the House Ways and Means Committee which plans to start work on the matter right after the Easter recess.

The administration is understood to have told the committee that it needed more time to study tax problems.

Congressional sources said Treasury Department officials plan to make their limited suggestions April 15, the day after Congress returns from its recess and also the day after the Ways and Means Committee concludes hearing public witnesses on tax reform.

Word of the administration's position comes after Chairman Wilbur D. Mills, D-Ark., said the committee was prepared to receive Treasury recommendations but would not delay drafting of legislation if the administration chose not to testify promptly.

Speculation on Capitol Hill was that the Treasury might recommend tightening administration of the tax exemption granted foundations, but not taxation of their income, as a number of witnesses and some members of the committee favored.

Other subjects that might be covered in their testimony include stricter tax treatment of certain securities issued to bring about conglomerate mergers, on which Mills already has introduced legislation. The Treasury also might suggest some form of petroleum industry taxation, not affecting the 27½ per cent rate for allowance depletion.

Rejection of Redistricting Seen Helpful to Republicans

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — The partisan artillery in the sporadic battle over the apportionment of congressional districts has come out of mothballs for another, unexpected round of firing.

The U.S. Supreme Court rejected Monday a redistricting plan adopted by the politically split New York State legislature last year—an interim apportionment for the 1970 elections, to be revised after the decennial census was completed.

In reaction, a high Republican legislative aide said the GOP could gain six or eight more seats in the state's delegation to the House of Representatives. The Democrats have held a 26-15 edge since 1966.

In reaction to that comment, Assembly Minority Leader Stanley Steingut of Brooklyn cried "gerrymander!"

The prominent Democrat conceded, however, that the Republicans — controlling the Senate,

Assembly and governor's chair as they do—could impose its will on a redrawing of lines, if party ties held.

Gerrymandering — a term stemming from Eldridge Gerry's 18th-century charges that a particular district looked like a salamander — means reapportioning in an unnatural way to give one party a majority of districts while concentrating the opposition's strength in as few as possible.

The practice was the point of the suit brought by David I. Wells of Queens, a political specialist for the International Ladies Garment Workers Union. In its opinion, however, the court said, "We do not reach, and intimate no view upon, the merits of the attack upon the statute as a constitutionally impermissible gerrymander."

The decision said the legislature must chart new lines for the state's 41 districts to bring them more nearly in mathematical line with the court's 1964 "one man, one vote" dictum.

Rep. Robert C. McEwen, a Republican from Utica also evaded the gerrymandering issue when asked for his reaction during a Plattsburgh visit Tuesday.

McEwen, chairman of the 1964 Joint Legislative Committee on Reapportionment, while not crit-

ical of the decision, said he felt it was unfair to force the legislature to redistrict now, with nine-year-old population data, on such a strict mathematical formula as the court prescribed.

The northern New York congressman said he felt the changes should be made in 1971, after both the next election and census, because of the problems it poses for the legislature and the possibility of a special session just to handle it.

The lawmakers return April 15 from a two-week Easter-Passover holiday recess. The leadership had planned to stay only ten days to two weeks, wrapping up pending business and adjourning.

Rep. Samuel S. Stratton, who once charged "Rockymandering" in the drawing of the Amsterdam Democrat's "submarine-shaped" district, said Tuesday, "There is no way under the sun, short of a full-scale special census for the State of New York, just one year in advance of the regular 1970 census, for anyone, including the Supreme Court, to institute such a plan."

Stratton, whose 386,148-person district snakes nearly 200 miles across the state, added, however, "Nobody can quarrel with the rule that congressional districts should be as equal as hu-

manly possible in terms of population, which is what the court determined." His is the largest district geographically.

Steingut said in his statement that the "Republican leadership in this state gleefully views the situation as a glorious opportunity for unbridled gerrymandering."

The current plan—hammered out by the leadership last year when Democrats controlled one house and the GOP the other — permits districts to vary as much as 6.6 per cent either way from the 410,000 person average set by the U.S. Census Bureau.

The Census Bureau is responsible under federal law for setting, after each national headcount, the average number of constituents each Representative should have.

The figures used here were those from the 1960 census. The court, striking the 6.6 per cent formula down, said that the state "must justify each variance" from 410,000 "no matter how small."

A Democrat, Thaddeus J. Dulski, has the largest district in population—435,880, centered in Buffalo.

South of his is the lightly populated district of Allegheny Republican James F. Hastings — 382,277 constituents spread across Allegheny, Cattaraugus, Chautauque, Schuyler and Steuben counties.

Republicans also represent

the three districts, all upstate, which most nearly conform to the 410,000 figure: Martin B. McKeenly of Newburgh, Frank J. Horton of Rochester and Barber Conable Jr. of Alexander, in the western tip of the state.

Each of the five Long Island districts now have about 393,000 persons, the four Queens districts have about 434,000 each and about 417,000 constituents are included in each of the seven Brooklyn districts, including Staten Island.

Manhattan and the Bronx have eight districts of roughly 390,000 each, while Putnam and Westchester counties have about 420,000 in both of two districts. Most of the other districts consist of groupings of whole counties, with the district populations ranging from 385,000 to 426,000.

The legislature's intention was to revise the boundaries for the 1972 elections and those following, after the new census figures were in to reflect population shifts.

Now they must sit down two years ahead of schedule to parcel out the stakes in an exercise that is traditionally highly partisan and keyed to past and future electoral fortunes.

Steingut asked Rockefeller to appoint a nonpartisan commission to devise a plan, so the GOP legislative majority could not "slice the salami" their own way "to get more seats."



WINS APPEAL — Actress Kim Novak appealed, and won, to the Monterey County Board of Supervisors in Salinas, Calif., to let her keep her Arabian colt on her property in Carmel Highlands. She was given a permit until Dec. 1, 1970 provided she prevents flies and odors from becoming a problem. She is seen showing a picture of her colt to restaurateur Joel Thomas of Monterey. (UPI TELEPHOTO).

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20th Century-Fox Presents REX HARRISON, SAMANTHA EGGAR, ANTHONY NEWLEY in "DOCTOR DOLITTLE" by Arthur P. Jacobs Production and RICHARD ATTENBOROUGH as "Blossom" Directed by Richard Fleischer. Screenplay by Leslie Bricusse. Based on the Stories by Hugh Lofting. Music and Lyrics by Leslie Bricusse. Musical Numbers Staged by Herbert Ross. Color by DELUXE.

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JAMES DEBBIE MAURICE
GARNER REYNOLDS RONET
HOW SWEET IT IS!
APR 16—"CHARLEY"

ROOSEVELT Theatre
ACRES OF FREE PARKING Shows cont. from 7 to 11 PM
NOW THRU APR. 29
NOMINATED FOR 3 ACADEMY AWARDS
BEST SUPPORTING ACTOR
BEST SUPPORTING ACTRESS
BEST ORIGINAL SCREENPLAY
JOHN CASSAVETES' **FACES**

ROSENDALE THEATER
658-5541
Free Parking Rear of Theater
2 shows nightly 7:00 & 9:20 pm
NOW PLAYING
"Did You Hear About The Traveling Saleslady"
Phyllis Diller
Closed Tuesdays
Fok., N. Y. — 471-2620
JULIET Theatre
2nd WEEK
Opp. Vassar — Br. Tolls Red.
Academy Award Nominee
Alan Bates in
MGM presents the John Frankenheimer-Edward Lewis Production of **the fixer**
Metrolor
Daily: 7 & 9:30. Sat. & Sun.: 2:25-4:40-7-9:30

Immune Clinic
A clinic for immunizations against polio, whooping cough, diphtheria, tetanus and smallpox will be conducted by the Ulster County Health Department at the Tumor Clinic Building, 400 Broadway, Friday, April 18, from 10:30-11:15. Immunizations for whooping cough, diphtheria, and tetanus should be started at three months of age; smallpox vaccination should be given sometime during the first year of life; and polio immunizations should be started from three to six months of age. These clinics serve those who are referred by their physicians or those who are otherwise unable to secure these immunizations.

NOTICE

Sorry, but in order to provide our depositors with faster and more efficient service through conversion to a new, "On-Line" computer system, it will be necessary for us to close on **FRIDAY, APRIL 11, AT 3:00 P.M.**, with no evening hours that day.

SAUGERTIES SAVINGS BANK
87 Market Street (Junction of Ulster Avenue)
Saugerties, New York 12477
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Marlboro HS Planetarium Show April 17

MARLBORO The Marlboro Central High School will present "The Sun as a Star" as its monthly Planetarium showing on April 17 at 7:30 p.m., it was announced this week.

The show will depict the Sun in relation to other stars in the galaxy and will cover yearly and daily motions, size, energy production, the solar spectrum and formation theories.

"The Contrast," by Royall Tyler, was the first American comedy presented by professional players. It was produced in New York City in 1787.

Hit by Truck, Dies
ALEXANDER, N.Y. (AP) — Miss Viola D. Kelsey, 83, was killed late Tuesday when struck by a tractor-trailer truck as she attempted to cross Route 20 about three miles east of this village.

State Police said the elderly woman has gotten out of her automobile and was crossing the highway to reach her home when struck.

Joiners

New of Interest
To Fraternal Organizations

The Stated Assembly of Ancient City Council No. 21, Royal and Select Masters, will be held in the Secret Vault, 31 Albany Avenue, Thursday at 7:30 p.m. All Select Masters may attend.

Classified Advertisements

BOX REFLIES

Uptown
DO, EN, GG, GA, WG, XY.

AUTOMOTIVE

Foreign Cars
GARRISON FOREIGN CARS
SAAB & TOYOTA Sales & Service
Route 28 Kingston N.Y.
Phone 331-6641

Motorcycles & Bicycles
HONDA C B 160 with 2 helmets.
Excellent condition. Call 331-4393
after 5 p.m.

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FOREIGN MOTORCYCLE SALES
Rt. 209 Accord 687-9234 Rkr 3487
HONDA 50 Sport, 4 speed, low
mileage, excellent condition, road
or trail. 687-9469.

New Cars

IT'S HERE

SC/RAMBLER /HURST

Franz Rambler Sales Inc.
164 CLINTON AVE.
KINGSTON, N. Y. 331-5080

Used Cars for Sale
Amerling Volkswagen Inc.
Authorized Sales & Service
Cleanest Used Cars in Town
Route 9W FE 1-1412

As always for a better deal
SEE RICHARD J. McSPIRIT
Quality Rated Cars You Can Trust
Trades & Bank Terms
For Appointment 338-3722
BURTON E. DIBETZ
QUALITY USED CARS
3 mi. west of N.Y. State Thruway
Route 28
331-3270 331-6420

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338-0606

LOOKING FOR EXTRA VALUE? SHOP THE CLASSIFIED ADS EVERY DAY FOR THE BIGGEST VALUES YET.

338-0606

REAL ESTATE WANTED

BENSON A. KROM
REALTOR MEMBER M.L.S.
Free Parking - Handy to IBM
We're Extra Hard
East Clinton St. Ext. 331-0421
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RENT - RENT - RENT

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Give US a Chance to Serve You
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RENT - BUY M.L.S.
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Over 40 Years of Active Service -
List Your Property With Us

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WANTED

All sewing machines that needs re-
pairs or service. Guaranteed satis-
faction. Call 331-0194 after 6 p.m.

CHILDREN to mind by the

Sunshine Park Day Nursery
Phone 331-1828

EXPERIENCED MOTHER wants to

care for children in her home.
days, Near Albany Ave. 331-8028.

WANTED TO BUY

CATSKILL PRESERVE - Ashokan
Reservoir area, modest house,
good cond., some acreage & trees
for privacy. To \$20,000. Write
Box 31, Dintwain, Freeman.

BRIC-A-BRAC

USED CLOTHING, ETC.
117 Clinton Ave. Days.

HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR

SCRAP METAL. FE-8943 299
So Wall St. M. Weiner, Prop.

LIGHT 1 HORSE TRAILER - NOT

TO EXCEED 500-600 LBS. 657-
4990.

Pianos, Uprights, old player pianos,

Grand, Baby Grand, Spinet, etc.
prices paid. Call 331-1693 any time.

APARTMENTS TO LET

2 AND 3 ROOM APTS.
WALL ST. 331-0143

AT SKYRISSE Gardens find leisurely

walk distance to P.N.C. 688-4450
APT. in TILSON, Avail. May 1,
5 rms, tile bath, mod kitchen w/
refrig. All utilities. 331-5286.

3 BEDROOM APT. - In Lake Ka-

rine. Will accept 1 child, no
pets. 332-2097

ROOMS and bath, first floor, private

entrance; with heat. Ref-
erences. 338-5411.

In Village of Saugerties - 3 room

modern apt. Quiet residential
area. 246-5169.

4 or 4 Room Apts., heat, hot water

Call 338-8171 between 8 a.m. &
10 a.m.

LARGE ROOMS and bath, w/w

carpet, new cabinets, heat & h/
water. 338-6240.

LUXURY APTS. - 2 bedrooms,

new, ready April 1st. 1510, with
pets. 687-8087

Modern 2 & 3 room apts., electric

heat & air cond., all utilities, w/
w carpet, maid service available
Call 331-5544.

NICE 4 ROOM APARTMENT, Hurley

area. Call 331-2227.

3 RM. APT. - may be seen any

time, heat, hot water & stove.
ground floor, pet. 331-5286.

Room Apts. - in the Village of Sa-

ugerties, new modern, fully elec-
tric, w/w carpeting. Call 626-7777.

ROOMS - 1st floor, heat, hot wa-

ter. 331-1931, 331-0657.

ROOMS & BATH - refrigerator,

stove, heat, hot water, 2nd floor,
adults only, no pets, references.
Inquire 303 Albany Ave. brick
house in rear. After 4 p.m.

ROOMS & BATH, heat, hot water,

stove & refrig. Included, 2nd floor,
uptown. 331-4111.

Large Room Apartment, Albany

Ave. Write U.P.O. Box 671,
Kingston, N.Y.

Rooms, bath, stove and refrig-

erator, 1 bedroom. No children
or pets. References. 338-6627.

4 Rooms & Bath, Heat & Hot

water, Conven. Uptown. Call
338-5500 or 246-6406.

FINANCIAL

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APARTMENTS TO LET

SUNSET CARMEN

APARTMENTS

Large apartments
Individual thermostats for heat-
ing & cooling with domestic hot
water

Walk-in dressing rooms & closets
Glass doors to balconies
Laundry in each building
Large ceramic tile floors
Ceramic tile baths
Large swimming pool and picnic
area

Walking distance to IBM
Large wooded area - close to
shopping plaza
Ample parking

Studio Apartments from \$80
bedroom apartments from \$135
New section under construction:
bedroom apartments with carpet-
ing and central air conditioning.
\$145

RMS in West Saugerties, heat and hot
water. 900 Phone 246-4152

STONY RUN

APARTMENTS

1, 2, 3 BEDRMS. Fr. \$150
Central air-cond., wall-to-wall
carpet, pools, community bldg.
Hurley Ave. Kingston 331-2600

WOULD YOU

DRIVE A FEW MINUTES
FURTHER TO LIVE LIKE A
GENTLEMAN?

FOR IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY
CALL
COLONIAL ARMS
255-6171
8 a.m. to 1 p.m.

WE HAVE FREE CABLEVISION

FURNISHED APARTMENTS

A BEAUTIFUL all elec. new 2 1/2 rm.
apt. ground floor, pvt. entrance &
parking, quiet country living, 15
min. to IBM, gentleman preferred.
331-9136

A CUTE 2 RM. APT. - studio rm.,
lge. kitchen, pvt. bath. St. James
Rd. 331-4677

Attractive 3 rooms & bath, near
Woodstock, all utilities, furn.
Adults only, no pets. 679-2332

CLEAN 3 room apt., private kitchen
and bath, heat and hot water, Gas
& elect. Off St. park. 246-2058

COZY LOVELY 1 room apt., has ev-
erything, best loc., pleasant, quiet.
238 Albany Ave. 331-0283

For Rent: Furnished 3 room cottage,
clean, modern, no pets, \$70 per
month. Call 687-7707 or 687-9089

MODERN EFFICIENCY apt. - all
utilities, 2nd floor, 3 persons, 10 min.
IBM. \$100 mo. 246-5070

MODERN 3 Rooms - heat & hot water,
adults, no pets, Village of Saug-
erties. 331-4231 or 338-0966

NEWLY DECORATED 2 rooms,
kitchen, bath, 1 lge. rm., pvt. en-
trance, good loc., 1 mo. security, references.
331-4231 or 338-0966

ROOMS & BATH - KATH
LIGHT APT. on 1st floor, share bath
with 2 ladies. No pets. 83 Green
St. 331-5286

3 Rooms - all improvements, Cable-
vision, 1 adult, 61 Downs St.

3 Rooms - heat, electric, gas, Uster
Park. Adults, no pets. 331-2938

3 ROOMS & SHOWER - all util-
ities, private entrance, near Wall St.
Adults. References. 331-1859

3 1/2 ROOMS & bath, 2nd floor, also
efficiency apt., ground floor, all
util. incl. 246-8940 after 5 p.m.

3 & 4 Room Apts. - for season or yr.
round, nice loc., Wittenberg, util-
ities. 678-2078

ONTARIO LAKE PARK, Kingston,
Woodstock, N.Y. 4 mi. north from
Woodstock, new 2 & 3 bedroom
apts. 331-9312 or 338-2213

SAUGERTIES AREA - 9V. 3 rooms
newly decorated, utilities included,
adults only. 246-2418

SUNRISE RANCH - 2-3-4 Rooms,
10 min. from IBM, Box 191, R.D.
4, CH 6-855

FURNISHED ROOMS

A Furnished Room, 100 Hoffman
Ave. Write U.P.O. Box 671, King-
ston, N.Y.

FURNISHED ROOMS - near UCCS
newly furnished, \$12 per wk. Call
687-9700 or Inquire B.G.'s Res-
taurant.

KINGSTON'S MOST MODERN
STUYVESANT HOTEL
By Day, Week or Month
CABLE T.V.
37 John St. 338-1601

NICE 1/2 turn rms., singles & dou-
ble, shower by day, week, mo. Res-
taurant at 23 Pearl St. FE 1-1880

PLEASANT CLEAN ROOM in a
convenient city location, pvt. en-
trance

HOUSES TO LET

Large Home - 5 bedroom, references
exchanged, Red Hook, \$300, 1-201,
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RHINEBECK 3 bdrms., 1 1/2 baths,
modern ranch house require-
ments, \$150 per month, 2 mo.
security, lease, references. 338-
4449 bet 9 & 11 a.m.

ROOM & BOARD

ROOM, BOARD & CARE
FOR ELDERLY LADY
PHONE 338-4214

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CAT grey & black stripes, 7 mo. old,
Sat. p.m. vic. Burt St. & 9V.
Saugerties, children's pet. 246-
5192.

Large Tan Male Dog, no collar,
lost last Wednesday, near Patu-
kunk area, Named "Skeeter". Re-
ward. Call 626-7174 or 626-7479.

Lost - Red Walle, containing \$20 in
bills and small change, Tuesday,
Between Dr. Harry LeFevre and
Decker's drug store, Reward, \$5.
8818, A. C. Myers, Tilton, N.Y.

LOST OR STOLEN

JET BLACK CAT - 2 yrs. old, name
"INKY", in Creek Locks, Reward
offer. 331-4429

BUS TRIPS

APRIL 25 thru 27 to Washington,
D.C. 2 nights lodging, trip & four
bedroom apartments with carpet-
ing and central air conditioning.
246-3586 after 4:30 p.m.

OFFICES & STORES TO LET

460 Albany Ave., suitable for office,
barbershop, auto repair, etc.
Across from Grand Union. 331-1118

Bright, cheerful, spacious offices for
St. James Professional Bldg. one
2-mr. and 4-mr. offices, 5-12-24
subdivided. Off street parking
avail. Phone FE 1-8820, 9 a.m. to
5 p.m.

FRONT HALF OF STORE in busy
shopping area. Ideal for dress or
gift shop. Write Box GG, Up-
town Freeman

OFFICE SPACE - 3,000 sq. ft., will
divide into 24 Wall St. 331-1083
or 331-5264

PRIME OFFICE SPACE - central
uptown location, 11 rooms, on 2nd
floor, private entrance, 5 rooms
plus storage on ground floor. Ex-
cellent professional suites, with air
conditioning & decorate to suit ten-
ants. Call 331-0662 for particu-
lars.

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Beauty Shop - all equipped and es-
tablished business, good location,
2 owner must retire due to ill-
ness. Call evenings, 687-8904 or days
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DISTRIBUTOR - minimum invest-
ment necessary. Apply in person
7-Up Bottling Co., 40 Bruyn Ave.

Drive in Restaurant, busy corner,
9-W north of Kingston, Living
space, office due to illness. Call
338-4470

Private cottage and salary available
to experienced housekeeper or
couple. Permanent position, pleas-
ant surroundings. 2 adults, 12-24 hrs.
Retired lone woman will share
good home with elderly lady.
Country, Share housework, \$100 a
month. Write Box 65, Dintwain,
Freeman.

RN or LPN - Evenings, also 2
days per week. Othman San-
itarium, 338-4682 before 3 p.m.

SALESWOMAN - for retail drugs, cos-
metics, etc. Retail experience pre-
ferred. Apply in person ONLY.
Bongartz Pharmacy, 333 Bway.

Waitress - Experienced. Call 338-
4497

WANTED for dress factory - wom-
an to assist forelady, able to make
complete garment & instruct all
operations. 2 adults, 12-24 hrs.
Write Box 34, Dintwain,
Freeman.

Women to work in laundry, 82
Broadway.

WOMAN to do kitchen work, also
help with trays. Othman San-
itarium, 338-4682 before 3 p.m.

Help Wanted - Male

Active Experienced Commercial
building maintenance man. Handy
in trades, 12-24 hrs. 10 min. to
work 3 to 11 p.m. shift without
supervision 6 days a week. \$94.08
plus benefits. Non-seasonal. See
Mr. T. C. Engineer, Governor
Clinton Hotel.

AUTOMOTIVE PARTS company man
Detroit Supply Co. is seeking a
man who is dealing with peo-
ple, knows how to read & write,
and wants a good future. Good
starting pay. Excellent opportunity.
For apt. phone George Gulnick,
331-4600.

WOMAN to work in laundry, 82
Broadway.

Help Wanted - Male

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help with trays. Othman San-
itarium,



Dear Abby

Teach by Example

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN.
(© 1969 by Chicago Tribune N.Y. News Synd., Inc.)

DEAR ABBY: I am heart sick. I have a lovely 13-year-old daughter who I think the world of. Last evening her father and I were going to a very special party, so I asked her if I could carry her new white kid gloves. (She got them for Christmas.) I honestly thought she'd be delighted.

Well, she refused, and I was stumped. I wouldn't even have put them on my hands. I just wanted to carry them.

I don't have to tell you how many nice things mothers do for their daughters, including letting them wear some of their "best," and for my daughter to be so selfish actually made me sick.

What would you have done, Abby? I've considered teaching her a lesson by refusing her the next favor she asks of me, and yet that doesn't seem right. Would a lecture on "sharing and unselfishness" have been in order?

PERPLEXED: DEAR PERPLEXED: Don't "punish" her by refusing the next favor she asks of you. Respond in your usual generous manner. She knows she was selfish, and if she is as "lovely" as you say she is, one day she'll admit it and try to make it up to you. Children learn more from example than from lectures. No one knows what triggers the "meanness" in us. We all have our bad days. May be this was one of your daughter's. Don't dwell on it.

DEAR ABBY: It all started when I bought a new hat. I rarely wear hats, but this one is very smart, and several of my friends have complimented me on it.

My problem is that my steady doesn't care for hats in general, but he HATES this one with

a passion. He gave me a choice. Either him or the hat! Tonight I am home alone for the second consecutive night because Greg refuses to be seen with me if I wear that hat, and I refuse to give in to him on something so silly.

I think Greg is being unreasonable. The decision is yours, Abby.

JUST AS STUBBORN: DEAR JUST: It appears that the decision has already been made, and you made it. But perhaps you're lucky to learn that something so "silly" can come between you and Greg.

If I was you, I'd chuck the hat. But then I am NOT you, and apparently having your own way is more important to you than having Greg, in which case, I advise you to put on that hat and go hunting for somebody who likes it.

DEAR ABBY: I have a brother who has been married for 26 years. In all that time he and his wife have never invited any of our side of the family to their home. They have accepted invitations to our homes, but have never returned them.

Their whole married life has been spent socializing with my sister-in-law's side of the family. Now their sons are being married. These nephews are strangers to our side of the family, but their mother has included us in all the showers and weddings, which are clearly gift-giving occasions.

I think we are being used. How would you feel?

DISGUSTED AUNT: DEAR AUNT: Same as you. But one cannot be "used" unless he permits himself to be. A courteous "decline" to such occasions will get your message across.

DEAR ABBY: My girl friend

has a boyfriend. I guess that's okay, but she is only 12 and he is 13½. He calls her about every night. He sits with her at the basketball games and they hold hands.

She tells me that sometimes when he comes over to her house they kiss. Also they dance real close to slow music.

Should she kiss him? Should they dance like that? How can I straighten out this foolish girl?

HER FRIEND (also 12): DEAR FRIEND: You can try, but I'm afraid it will take more than a 12-year-old to straighten out another 12-year-old. I hope

this girl has a good relationship with her mother. She needs one.

Everybody has a problem. What's yours? For a personal reply write to Abby, Box 69700, Los Angeles, Cal., 90069 and enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

HATE TO WRITE LETTERS? SEND \$1 TO ABBY, BOX 69700, LOS ANGELES, CAL., 90069, FOR ABBY'S BOOKLET, "HOW TO WRITE LETTERS FOR ALL OCCASIONS."

(Hear Dear Abby Mon. thru Sat. at 10:30 a.m. WKNY 1490.)

Horoscope By SIDNEY OMARR It's In The Stars

("The wise man controls his destiny . . . astrology points the way.")

FORECAST FOR THURSDAY April 10, 1969

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Accent on socializing, on being with congenial people. You learn to break through red tape. Restrictions are lifted. But don't be too free-and-easy with funds.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Start dialogue with those in authority. Make room for yourself at the top. Express yourself with air of confidence. Be ready for change of assignment. Fulfill basic obligations.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Good lunar aspect today coincides with communications from afar. You can also smooth over family differences. You learn of genuine bargain. Aim at goals. You could make direct hit.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Accent on legal action concerning funds issues. Be kind, diplomatic.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Hold back—wait and see. Be a keen observer. Permit one close to you to take initiative. Accent on how you adjust to another point of view. Take no chances in legal area.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Stress on diet, health and work. Key is moderation, steady pace. Finish what you start. Leave no loose ends. Don't be taken in by sob story. Be fair, not foolish.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Good lunar aspect today coincides with creative activity. You could meet exciting individual. Don't wear heart on sleeve. Display enthusiasm—but don't tell all.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Corp.

Use intuition. You are able to sense trends. Follow through; heed inner voice. Accent on home, property, basic values. Don't give up something for nothing.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Forces tend to be scattered. Leave details for another time. Take notes—get ideas on paper. Short journey may be necessary. Deal with relatives. But don't commit yourself.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Clarify financial affairs. Find what's going out, coming in—and why. Be observant. Check details. You gain if a shrewd bargainer. Otherwise, you spend more than is necessary.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Take initiative. Stress independence, originality. Cycle high. Circumstances turn in your favor. Recent assignment adds prestige. Door of opportunity is open—enter.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Important to be discreet. You are concerned with secrets, clandestine activities. You are offered what appears to be a bargain. But check ownership; steer clear of shady deals.

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are dynamic, a pioneer, at times headstrong, but ready now to grasp new opportunities.

(To find out who's lucky for you in money and love, order Sydney Omarr's booklet, "Secrets Hints for Men and Women." Send birthdate and 50 cents to Omarr Astrology Secrets, Kingston Daily Freeman, Box 3240, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10017.)

Corr. T-M 1969, Gen. Fea. Corp.

Bridge

Dream Hand Has Super Cross-ruff

By Oswald & James Jacoby

NORTH
 ♠ A Q J
 ♥ Void
 ♦ A K Q J 2
 ♣ K 8 6 4
WEST (D) **EAST**
 ♠ Void **♠ 10 8 6 5 4 3 2**
 ♥ K Q J 10 9 7 6 **♥ 8**
 ♦ 9 6 **♦ 10 8 7**
 ♣ Q J 10 9 **♣ 5 3**
SOUTH
 ♠ K 9 7
 ♥ A 5 4 3 2
 ♦ 5 4 3
 ♣ 7 2
 Both vulnerable
West **North** **East** **South**
 3 ♣ 4 ♥ Pass 4 ♠
 Pass 6 ♠ Dble Pass
 Pass Pass
 Opening lead—♥ K

We invented today's hand. It's designed to show the ultimate in cross-ruffs with an unfortunate defender forced to undertruff six times.

The bidding is not too illogical. West has a good three-heart opening and no one can find much fault with North's cue bid. South has a tough problem and solves it by bidding his three-card spade suit, whereupon North takes him to six. East doubles! You can't blame him!

West opens the king of hearts. South takes his ace and sees he can make the slam if he collects six trump-tricks. He cashes three diamonds and two

clubs while poor East has to follow suit. Then he leads another club and overtruffs whichever spade East plays. The cross-ruff continues mercilessly. East makes the last trick but South has his slam.

If South gets to six no-trump and a heart is opened, he can make that contract by ducking that first trick. This sets up an eventual squeeze against West provided South starts by running dummy's diamond suit and continues by cashing dummy's ace and queen of spades and them playing a spade to his king. West won't be able to guard both hearts and clubs.

With any other lead the squeeze can be broken up. Suppose a club is opened. If North wins that trick he can't concede a heart because he must first use up the spade entry to his hand. If he ducks the club, a second club lead will break up his communication.

North can also make the logical contract of six diamonds provided East does not open a spade. He must play exactly two rounds of trumps and then go after clubs.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

WORLD ALMANAC FACTS



William and Mary in Williamsburg, Va., America's oldest college after Harvard, was founded in 1693. The World Almanac says, Thomas Jefferson became a student there in 1760 when the college had three buildings, about 100 students and a seven-man faculty. Jefferson had one teacher, Professor William Small, throughout most of his undergraduate days. Small taught science, mathematics, philosophy and literature.

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BARBS

By PHIL PASTORET

YOUR NEIGHBOR would like to spend a week in the mountains. His wife wants a seashore vacation. So he says, considering their finances, he's moving into the attic for seven days, and she can spend the week in the damp basement.

Girls with the shortest skirts often try to compensate by wearing the tallest hairdos.

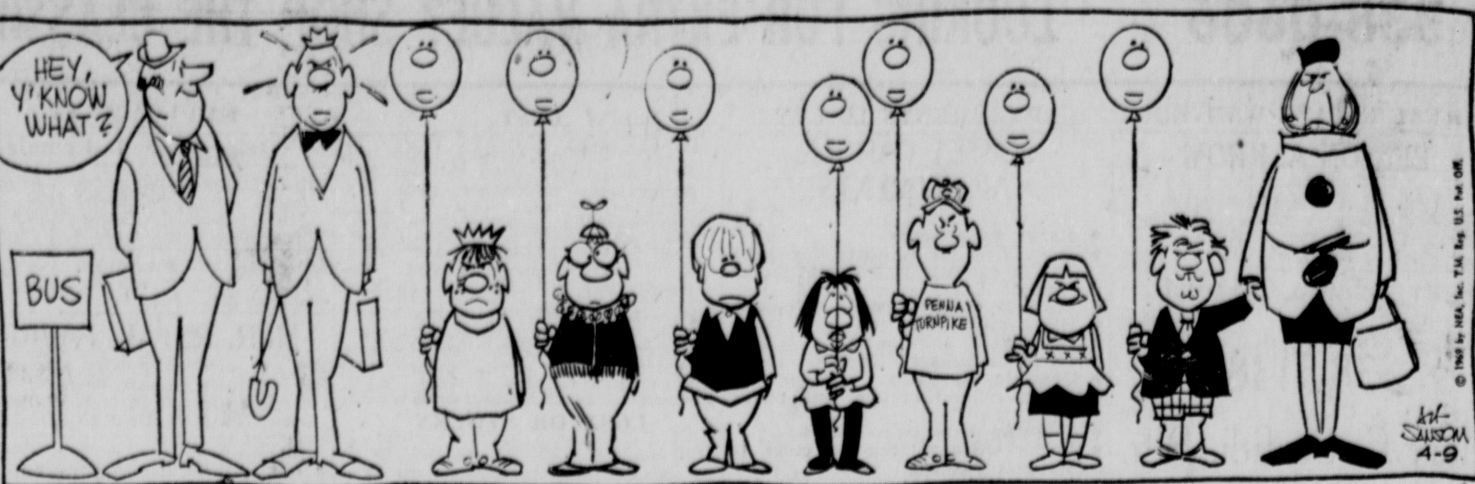
This is the season when strange birds return to their summer homes, and we can't wait for the pointed-toe girl-watchers to flock at the hamburger drive-in.

Once-upon-a-time a knight in need of a ballad offered one of his old jousting sticks as a prize for the best poem submitted, and thus was born the free-lance writer.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

THE BORN LOSER

By ART SANSON



BLONDIE

Registered U. S. Patent Office



PEANUTS

By Charles M. Schulz



NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



THE FLINTSTONES

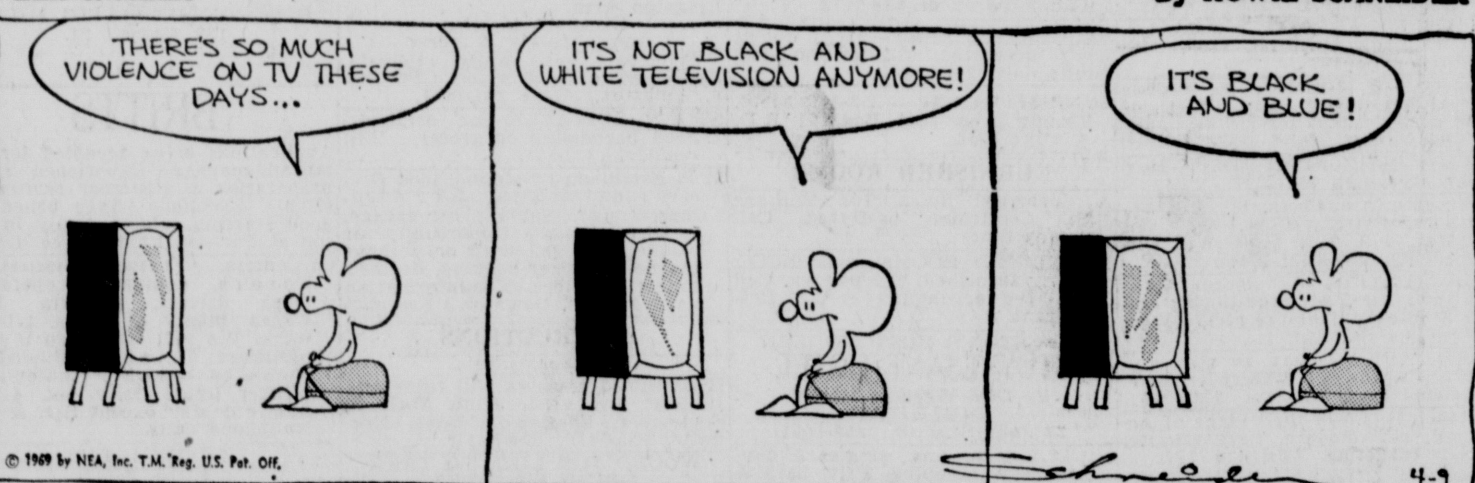
(Watch the Flintstones Every Weekend at 4 p. m. on Channel 6)

Hanna-Barbera



ECK & MEK

By HOWIE SCHNEIDER



B. C.

By Johnny Hart



WALT DISNEY'S True Life Adventures



Today's Word

By ROBERT FYNB and ERNEST PETERSAK



discolored (dis-KALST) barefooted Two college students, walking discolored on the city streets, were advised to put on their shoes before they stepped on a nail. In many foreign nations, especially in the Far East, it is necessary to walk discolored when entering certain sacred temples.

Jean Adams' TEEN FORUM



TOO FREE: (Q.) What do you think of girls in high school who have six or seven boy friends and want to neck and make love with all of them?

I think they're no better than call girls. This is one reason I don't go with any of the girls in my class.—A Reader in Washington, D.C.

(A.) A girl who is to free—with one boy or many—is very likely to ruin her good name.

But there surely must be some girls in your class who are smart enough not to be so loose with their loving. Look around carefully before you condemn all of them.

RUDE JUDY: (Q.) Judy's 15 and used to go with Jason. I go with him now. He's still friendly with Judy and I am, too, although she's two years older than I am. I'm just 13. It doesn't seem that a friend should talk to me the way she does. She embarrasses me to death in front of Jason. She says things like, "Isn't that a runner in your stocking?" or "Is that dandruff on your shoulder?"

I'm about to scream. How can I quiet her down without showing Jason how upset she gets me?—Interrupted in Tulsa, Okla.

(A.) Some people cannot bear to see other people having fun. They have to belittle them.

The only way to handle a belittler like Judy is to ignore her. Mark her off your list and stay away from her like the plague, because a plague is what she is.

It sounds, too, as if she may still like Jason. That's another reason to stay away from her!

(Want personal answers to your questions? Write to Jean Adams, Box 2402, Houston, Texas 77001. Be sure to enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope.)

Inventors

ACROSS	47 Vaulted
1 Thomas Alva	51 Hawaiian rootstock
7 Inventor of telephone	52 Margarine
11 Teach	53 Inciter of revolt
12 Cephalis	56 Russian, for example
13 Inventor of steel process	57 Removes pepper
14 Intelligence	58 Loathe
15 Polish measure	59 Eaten away
16 Answered the purpose	DOWN
18 Parallel railway	1 One of the Fords
21 Do wrong	2 More powdery
22 Ireland	3 Glacier, for instance
24 Vex	4 Masculine nickname
26 Custodian	5 Great Barrier Island
32 Mower's truck	6 Pluck
33 Circle part	7 Befoul
34 Emit light rays	8 Wicked
37 Cringe	9 Unspirited
40 African animal	10 American psychologist
41 Southern general	11 Weird (var.)
43 Decrease	

Answer to Previous Puzzle

13 Bank post bill 36 Install (ab.)

17 Craft 38 Recessed part of room

19 Nest of pheasants (var.) 42 Elude

20 Iroquoian Indian 43 Satiated

23 Nobleman 45 Love god

25 Hawaiian (dial.) 47 Comfortable

26 Was perched 48 Seasoned stew (Sp.)

27 Compass point 49 Trim

28 Aeriform fuel 50 Elbe tributary (var.)

29 Footed vase 51 Labor group (ab.)

30 Star athlete 54 Scatter hay

31 Board fastener 55 Scatter hay

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with MAJOR HOOPLE



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OUT OUR WAY By J. R. WILLIAMS



By J. R. WILLIAMS

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★ ★ DAILY TV LISTINGS ★ ★

Wednesday Afternoon 2:00 (2) (3) (10) Love Is A Many Splendored Thing (C) (4) (6) Days of Our Lives (C) (5) Outer Limits (7) (8) (13) Newlywed Game (C) 2:30 (2) (3) (10) Guiding Light (C) (4) (6) The Doctors (C) (7) (8) (13) Dating Game (C) 2:55 (11) Winky Dink (C) 3:00 (2) (3) (10) The Secret Storm (C) (4) (6) Another World (C) (5) Skitch Henderson's New York (C) (7) (8) (13) General Hospital (C) (11) Captain Scarlet (C) (12) (10) The Edge of Night (C) (3) The Linkletter Show (C) (4) (6) You Don't Say (C) (7) (8) (13) One Life to Live (C) (11) Speed Racer (C) (12) The Linkletter Show (C) (3) Ranger Station (C) (4) The Match Game (C) (6) The Flintstones (C) (7) (13) Dark Shadows (C) (8) Mike Douglas Show (C) (10) Leave It to Beaver (11) Abbott and Costello (17) French Chef 4:25 (4) NBC Afternoon News (C) 4:30 (2) The Mike Douglas Show (C) (3) Hazel (C) (4) Movie, "The Magic Box" Robert Donat (5) Hazel (C) (6) Munsters (7) Movie, "Bonjour Tristesse" (10) My Favorite Martian (11) Officer Joe and the Three Stooges (C) (13) The Mike Douglas Show (C) (17) Table Talk 5:00 (3) Perry Mason (5) Moneymakers (C) (6) Man From U.N.C.L.E. (10) Make Room for Daddy (11) Superman (17) Muffinland 5:15 (17) The Friendly Giant	5:30 (5) Man From U.N.C.L.E. (8) I Love Lucy (10) Perry Mason (11) The Munsters (17) Misterogers' Neighborhood 6:00 (2) The Six O'Clock Report (C) 6:15 (3) News (C) 6:30 (3) (10) CBS Evening News (C) (6) Total Information News (C) (8) News (C) (11) F Troop (13) Hazel (C) (17) What's New (4) (6) Huntley-Brinkley Report (C) (5) My Favorite Martian (7) (8) ABC Evening News (C) (11) Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea (13) Truth or Consequences (C) (17) Humanities 7:00 (2) CBS Evening News with Walter Cronkite (3) Gidget (C) (5) I Love Lucy (6) I Love Lucy (8) Truth or Consequences (C) (10) The Big News (C) (13) 7 P.M. Edition News (17) Telecon 7:30 (2) (3) (10) Glenn Campbell Good Time Hour (4) (6) The Virginian (5) Truth or Consequences (C) (7) (8) (13) Here Come the Brides (C) (11) Honeymooners 8:00 (5) Pay Cards (C) (11) Patty Duke Show (17) NET Festival 8:30 (2) (3) (10) Good Guys (5) The Merv Griffin Show (C) (7) (8) (13) King Family Hillbillies (C) (R) (4) (6) Second Bill Cosby Show (C) (7) (8) Wednesday Night Movie, "Assault on a Queen" Tony Franciosa (C) (R) (13) Wednesday Night Movie, "The Story of Page One" Rita Hayworth (17) International Magazine (R) 9:30 (11) Password (C)	10:00 (2) (3) (10) Hawaii Five O (C) (R) (4) (6) The Outsider (C) (5) 10 O'Clock Report (C) (11) Dr. Kildare (17) Newsfront 10:30 (17) Book Beat 11:00 (2) W.C.B.S. TV News Late Report (C) (3) News (C) (4) News (C) (5) Award Film Festival, "The Search" Montgomery Clift (6) News Final with Ernie Tetrault (C) (7) News (C) (8) News (C) (10) Nightbeat with Ted Baughn (C) (11) News (C) (13) 11 PM Edition (C) 11:25 (3) Movie, "Take One False Step" William Powell (10) Late Show, "Cow Country" Edmond O'Brien 11:30 (2) Late Show, "Perfect Strangers" (4) (6) The Tonight Show starring Johnny Carson (C) (7) (8) (13) The Joey Bishop Show (C) (11) Tonight at the Movies, "Hoodlum Empire" Brian Donlevy Morning Shows 6:00 (3) Sunrise Semester (C) 6:10 (8) Newscope (10) Inspiration 6:15 (8) Infinite Horizons (10) Public Affairs 6:20 (10) Farm Reports 6:25 (2) Give Us This Day 6:30 (2) (10) Sunrise Semester (3) Your Community (M) (R) RFD (T) (R) (10) Connecticut What's Ahead? (W) (R) (11) On the Agenda (TH) (R) College Campus (F) (R) (C) (4) Education Exchange 6:45 (8) Morning Reflections 6:50 (7) News (C) 7:00 (2) (3) CBS Morning News with Joseph Benti (C) (4) (6) Today — Hugh Downs host (C) (7) Morning Show with Ed Nelson (C) (8) Mr. Guber (C) (10) Popeye and the Three Stooges	7:30 (5) Inside Bedford-Stuyvesant (5) Yoga for Health (T) (TH) (F) (11) TV High School (13) Ski Guide (F) (C) 7:45 (10) Commander Ralph with the Good Ship 8:00 (2) (3) (10) Captain Kangaroo (C) (5) Casper (C) (11) Biography (13) Good Morning (C) 8:30 (5) The Bob McAllister Show (C) (7) Virginia Graham (C) (11) Hercules and Winkie Dink (C) (13) Gilligan's Island (C) 9:00 (2) Black Heritage (C) (3) The Hap Richards Show (C) (4) For Women Only (6) Pick a Show (7) Anniversary Game (8) Steve Allen Show (C) (10) Dialing for Dollars (11) Krazy Cat (C) (13) Romper Room (C) 9:15 (3) Huckleberry Hound Show (C) 9:30 (2) The Donna Reed Show (3) Make Room For Daddy (4) Joan Rivers Show (5) My Little Margie (7) Beat the Odds (C) (11) The Jack LaLanne Exercise Show (C) (13) Merv Griffin Show (C) 10:00 (2) (3) (10) The Lucy Show (C) (R) (4) (6) It Takes Two (C) (5) Truth or Consequences (C) (11) Gourmet with David Wade (C) 10:25 (4) (6) Nancy Dickerson With the News (C) 10:30 (2) (10) The Beverly Hillbillies (C) (R) (3) The Donald O'Connor Show (C) (4) (6) Concentration (8) The Merv Griffin Show (C) (11) Movie 11:00 (2) (10) Andy Griffith Show (R) (4) (6) Personality (C) (13) Girl Talk (C) 11:30 (2) (3) (10) Van Dyke Show (R) (4) (6) The Hollywood Squares (C) (8) That Show (C) (13) The Real McCoys
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Rick Du Brow

Issue of Freedom on Line

HOLLYWOOD (UPI)—The recent Senate investigation into television sex and violence drew predictable battle lines.

In Hollywood, some producers, directors, writers and performers made loud, public complaints, upset with what they considered yet another pressure on their creative output.

The networks, by and large, found themselves caught in the middle again because, using the public airwaves, they are subject to government scrutiny and action. Basically, they simply try to make money and yet keep everyone happy—a task becoming increasingly difficult with the polarization of generations, moral attitudes and the like.

Focal Point

Since Sen. John Pastore, D-R.I., was chairman of the subcommittee conducting the television hearings, he quite naturally became a focal point of the goings-on.

And despite the Hollywood reaction to the hearings, it would be a great miscalculation to think that Pastore was representing only his own views concerning what is on the home tube. He speaks for many television-watchers, as letters to this reviewer have attested in recent months.

It would also be foolish to deny that a great many persons—and not only conservative, puritanical folk—find the excesses offensive and often unnecessary, and are no longer impressed with the explanations for them.

Although most of the real excesses have occurred in the other arts, television is the one medium on the firing line minute by minute, day after day. It is the most obvious target. Being human, it also has its tasteless moments. And although these moments are relatively naive compared with what is happening in the other arts, video magnifies them by having more national, massive and immediate impact than books, movies and the stage.

More Conservative

Furthermore, the video audience is more conservative than that which frequents the movies and theater. And despite definite steps by the networks to cut back on violence since the murders of Martin Luther King and Robert Kennedy, the impact of the excesses is still potent.

But eventually, amid all the talk about sex, irreverence, and even violence—one comes back to that most important word: Freedom. In television, it is a clouded word because, as users of the public airwaves, the networks constantly find their free enterprise on guard for government reaction. Yet the issue of freedom is inescapable in the current furor.

Perhaps, in democracy, the best rule of thumb is just to let free enterprise take its course as far as possible. That is, check the box office; and in television, check the ratings. The audience lets you know when it's had enough.

Local Radio Highlights

Wednesday

WRAZ
1550

8:30 a. m. and 12:30 p. m. Paul Harvey news. The top name in radio news commentary is heard daily on WBAZ. Don't miss the commentary. Agree with Paul Harvey or not, you don't want to ignore him. Paul Harvey News, twice daily on Kingston's Big W.

WGHO—AM
920

9:30 a. m. TOMORROW — "Coffee Break" with Bill Skilling and Evie Navy.

WGHO—FM
94.3

6:15 p. m. "Candlelight", relaxing music.

WKNY
1490

6 to 9 a. m. John Betaudier Show, news, weather, friendly features, and money give-away Monday thru Friday.

TV Movie High-Lites

Wednesday

- 4:30 P.M. (4) "THE MAGIC BOX" (color-biography) Robert Donat—The true story of the English photographer William Friese Greene.
- 4:30 P.M. (7) "BONJOUR TRISTESSE" (color-drama) Jean Seberg—About the carefree existence of a widow and his daughter.
- 9:00 P.M. (7) "ASSAULT ON A QUEEN" (color-adventure) Frank Sinatra—Tale of a dare-devil scheme to hijack the ocean liner Queen Mary.
- 9:00 P.M. (8



KNOWLEDGE AND CULTURE—Assemblyman H. Clark Bell (C) and Richard H. Rosichan (R), director of the Kingston Area Library met recently to review workings of the library. Bell said that such institutions were vital to the county in making available to all citizens knowledge and culture and in serving people from childhood to old age through the world of books. Also on hand for the meeting was Raymond Armater, library trustee. (Freeman photo by Kruh)

Size Rhinebeck Topic

By TIM SCHUSTER

RHINEBECK
Discussion at the combined Town and Village of Rhinebeck Planning Board meeting Tuesday night centered around the size of the lots to be put into the proposed zoning ordinance.

Factions at the meeting, which was led by John Vatek of the Northern Dutchess Planning Commission, disagreed on whether two or five-acre parcels should be the minimum size allowed in the comprehensive town plan.

Some disagreement was voiced from members who felt that the large landowners would be discriminated against by a policy of allowing small minimum acreage to new people moving into the area. They reasoned that their own taxes would increase, and also that a development, which would be allowed on a minimum

of 50 acres, would defeat the purpose of living in rural areas.

It was also argued that placing the minimum acreage at too large a parcel would prohibit those without large incomes from buying property and developing it.

It was suggested by Vatek that some ordinance was necessary for the controlled growth of the area, as a cluttered landscape would be the result of no zoning whatever.

A four pound compendium of Town and Village suggestions from the commission will be available for all citizens to peruse at the village offices from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. The book contains references to all phases of possible zoning ordinances, development regulations and capital procedures.

The Town Planning Board will meet April 29 to prepare for a May 6 session with Vatek. The consultant will join with Village and Town Planning Boards May 6 in separate sessions in an

effort to further solidify the final draft of a zoning ordinance before public hearings can be held.

A primary resolve by the members of the joint boards was to reach the best possible conclusions and abide by the conclusions reached with a united front before taking the proposed ordinance to the people in hearings and, ultimately, a referendum.

Cancels Contract

In a letter to Supervisor Charles E. Penney, Walker Valley Fire Company cancelled its first protection contract to cover a fire protection district in the township. The service under the current contract expired Dec. 31. The fire company said that it was necessary to purchase new fire fighting equipment and to construct a new fire station, and they no longer can provide the fire protection for the amount in the old contract reported to be \$8,000.

The fire company said it would like to negotiate with the town on a new contract for

\$9,000 which they claim is needed by the volunteer company to finance the new equipment and fire station. They also cited that the new equipment will permit the volunteers to provide added fire protection.

It was pointed out at the board meeting that a public hearing will be necessary to approve and award a new fire protection contract. The new contract would increase the fire protection rate \$2.50 to \$5.50.

Town Justice J. Gregston Greer, who is deputy county fire coordinator, and a member of the Walker Valley Company, explained the need for the increased rate and said the company's books would be made available to the Town Board to prove the new contract is necessary for the company to operate.

Town Superintendent of Highways Henry Marl of Walker Valley surprised the board with the announcement that he was planning to retire as of July 1 and he advised the board to seek a replacement. He had served as town superintendent for more than 12 years and was last elected in November 1967.

Supervisor Penney announced two committee appointments.

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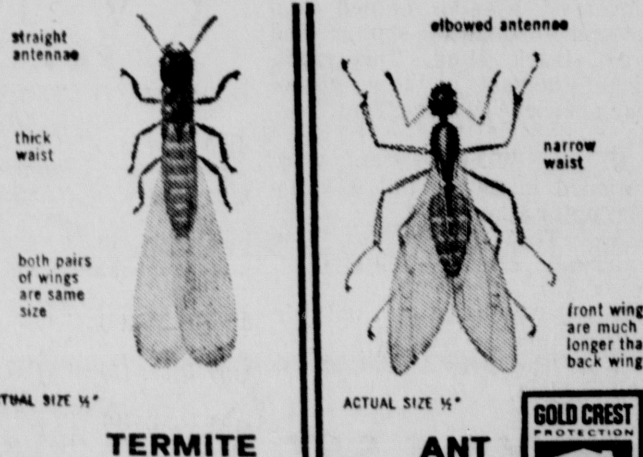
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Broad Agenda in Shawangunk

By ALBERT J. CAWEIN

WALLKILL.
A large variety of topics embracing trailers, junk cars, dog control and fire protection were covered on a broad agenda of Shawangunk Town Board Tuesday afternoon.

The six months moratorium on issuing trailer permits invoked by the Town Board some time ago created a minor stir. The attorney for the town, Robert Harp is currently working on a new trailer ordinance and the moratorium on issuing permits has been in effect during the interim.

A crackdown on private properties which are littered with junk and junk cars was approved. The town clerk Elizabeth Hammesfahr was authorized to write letters to 21 land owners and advise them they are in violation of the Town Law.

Town Justice M. J. Oscar Smith brought up the question of some sort of dog control and it was decided to investigate the matter with all members of the Town Board serving on the committee.

One consisting of the town justices, Smith and Greer, to check and follow up on enforcement of the junk yard local law. The other committee, including Councilman E. Lester Mack and James P. Warner, will investigate the possibility of securing new building inspection forms and permits. They are to report their findings to the Town Planning Board and the Town Board.

Public Hearing Set
Supervisor Penney reminded the board of a public hearing

Friday, April 18 at 7:30 p. m. at the town building on the application of Walden Video for a franchise to provide a TV cable system in the Village of Wallkill.

In answer to a communication from Shawangunk Republican Committee on the feelings of the board about the appointment or election of the town superintendent of highways, the board went on record in favor of electing, not appointing, the town superintendent.

Supervisor Penney said the Penn-Central Railroad in an-

swer to his request had cut some brush along the right-of-way of the railroad through Wallkill, but it was still unsatisfactory. He authorized the town clerk to again write to the railroad advising them of the situation.

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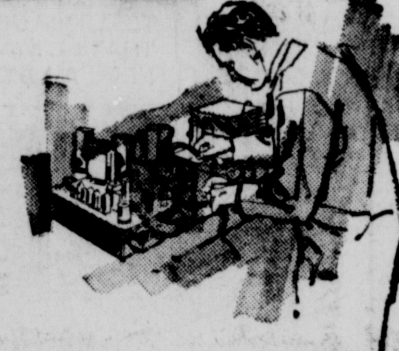
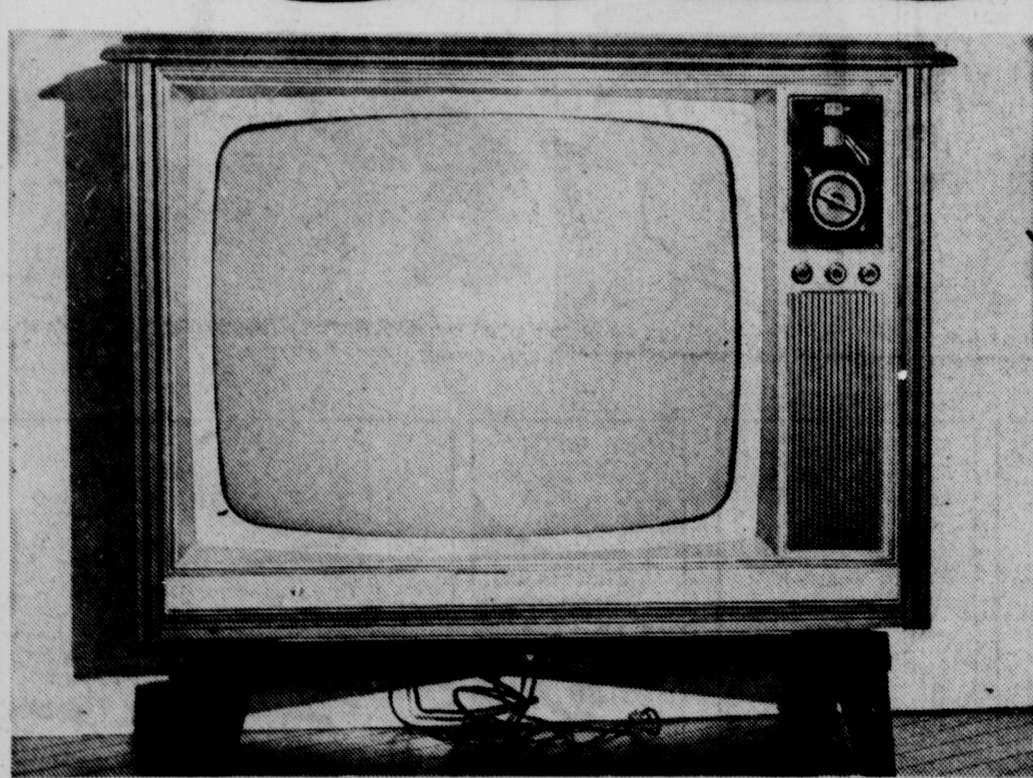
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